Today

Summer Has Come
Ambition's Opportunity
Anti-Catholic Agitation
Taxing and Spending

By Arthur Brisbane

DECORATION DAY, and the double holiday have gone. All work days, excepting Sundays, from now until Fall, with one break on July Fourth.

Summer, and hot weather that takes the mind from work are here.

For the young, summer stretches ahead, forever, every day a fortnight, every week a year.

For the old, summer is only another of the few links remaining, and passing, ever more swiftly.

But one thing should be said, each summer, even though only one among millions may listen.

The turtle won his race while the hare was asleep. While others rest, shirk, or postpone, is the time of opportunity. A day of hard work in summer is worth two days in winter.

In times of depression millions stand like men "at scratch" in a race.

Great successes date from depressions. They mean opportunity for the man that will not be discouraged.

Yesterday, Pope Pius celebrated his 74th birthday. Flags flew from public buildings in the Papal state, messages of congratulation and affection poured in from all over the world.

But it was an anxious day for the head of the Catholic Church. Fascist antagonism toward the Vatican grows more intense. Fascists authorities have raided and closed all Catholic clubs in Rome, including three playgrounds financed by American Knights of Columbus.

The Catholic organization called "Catholic Action," accused of political agitation, hostile to Fascism, is ordered dissolved by Mussolini, in all its branches. And the Pope, facing such hostility, feeling compelled to cancel the Italian Eucharistic Congress, called for next week, speaks of his birthday as "one of the saddest days of my life."

The sadness of the Pontiff is accentuated, doubtless, by a feeling of isolation in Europe. In other days, he would have felt himself strongly supported, on one side by Spain, on the other by Austria, both devoted to the church, then, now changed.

It is impossible to exaggerate the historical importance of this anti-religious outbreak, developing with such suddenness in Italy and Spain, two most deeply Catholic countries, hitherto.

Senator King of Utah is gloomy about the national debt situation. He says taxpayers will rebel and strike, if the heavy burden continues.

How will they rebel? How will they strike? They will pay, or lose their property, and pay or go to jail.

The debt of the nation, national, state, municipal, plus bonded indebtedness of corporations and real estate mortgages amounts to ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY TWO BILLIONS, SEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS of dollars.

That is a considerable sum, and Senator King says all the property in the country is worth only three hundred and fifty billions.

That estimate, fortunately, is low. It does not include the value of human intelligence. Our annual income is at least one hundred billions, and a man or nation should be able to carry and wipe out a debt equal to only thirty months income.

None the less it is true that the "docile Americans," as Northcliffe called us, allow themselves to be taxed, robbed, their money squandered by a parcel of politicians of whom a majority never have done a useful day's work.

Look at the City of New York, spending in a year more than the United States government used to spend, before the war.

If you seek a foolish nation, consider this one.

We were out of the war, did not start it. But we went in, up to our necks, lent ten thousand millions dollars, sent three million men, spent heaven knows how many billions, most of it wasted by one dollar a year profiteers.

And what did we get?

PROHIBITION, AND THE HATRED OF EVERY NATION IN EUROPE, especially of those to whom we lent money and sent men.

Depression? It is a wonder that such a set of "self-governing" school boys have survived at all.

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DUCE HITS CHURCH NEW BLOW

Painting Slashed at Harvard

7 PM FINAL STOCKS RACES

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight; Tuesday fair; north or northwest winds.
High tide 12:38 p. m.
Sun rises 5:10; sets 8:14.
Light all vehicles at 8:44 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Sports

PARTY OF 5 VANISHES IN CAR

Templeton, June 1 (AP)—A party of five persons of this town went to Fitchburg Friday night to attend a theater performances and they have not returned. In the party were Mrs. Hazel Partridge, 31; her daughter, Marion, 14; her son, Everett, 16, and Helge and Bruno Strom. They were in Mrs. Partridge's automobile. Joseph Partridge has enlisted the assistance of police of several towns in tracing them.

BASEBALL GAMES POSTPONED

At Pittsburgh—Braves, postponed, cold weather.
At Washington—New York, postponed, wet grounds.
At Philadelphia—Detroit, postponed, rain

LAW TO MUZZLE PRESS HELD ILLEGAL

Washington, June 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court today held invalid the Minnesota law under which the Saturday Press, Minneapolis weekly, was suppressed. Chief Justice Hughes said the liberty of the press prohibited restraint on publication, but made publishers liable for what is printed. The freedom of the press meant an unrestrained press, he added, and would not permit censorship in times of peace.

JAILERS FIND KNIFE ON "TWO-GUN" CROWLEY

Ossining, N. Y., June 1 (AP)—A knife 3 1-2 inches long fashioned out of the handle of a spoon was found on Francis Crowley as he was searched in the Sing Sing death house today.

COUNCIL PROBES PLAYGROUND DEATH

An order introduced by City Councillor Michael J. Mahoney of South Boston, calling on the school and park departments to submit a report on the South Boston playground accident which caused the death of Theresa Kenney, 3, was passed by the City Council today. The child was killed when an upright support on the swings apparatus at Matthew J. Sweeney playground broke.

BARTLETT, PAINTER, WEDS MRS. LILLY

Indianapolis, Ind., June 1 (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Fortune Lily and Frederic Clay Bartlett, American painter, were married today at the home of the bride's father, William Fortune. They will sail for New York Wednesday to spend the summer in Europe. They will return in August and will live either in Boston or Beverly, Mass., where Bartlett has homes.

FALL LOSES PLEA TO CHEAT PRISON

Washington, June 1 (INS)—The Supreme Court today shattered the hope of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, of escaping his conviction on a charge of bribery by denying his petition for a writ of review. Under the action of the court Fall must report at once for commitment under sentence for one year in the penitentiary and payment of $100,000 fine.

CAPT. MAIER ELECTED BY ANCIENTS

Capt. Joseph E. Maier of Brookline was elected commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company today at the drum head election on Boston Common. He succeeds Francis S. Cummings. William E. Ellis of Brookline and Ross Esty of Somerville were elected first and second lieutenants and Lt.-Col. Henry D. Comerais was re-elected adjutant.

COUNCIL WOULD NAME TUNNEL FOR EDWARDS

Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park introduced and had passed by the City Council today an order requesting Mayor Curley to consider a proposition to recommend to the Boston Transit Commission that the new East Boston vehicular tunnel be named after the late Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards.

RACE RESULTS AT BELMONT

(Early Races and Race Selections on Page 21)

4—Beau Jolie 9-5, 1-3, out; My Broom 7-10, out; St. Brides nx out (Only 3 starters.)

AT BAINBRIDGE

1—Shasta Sun 41.20, 17.00, 5.60; Sweet Evelyn 6.40, 8.60; Jeanne Seremba 2.80

(More Results in Racing Final)

HATHAWAY LOSES STEP IN FIGHT

VANDALS HACK PAINTING AT HARVARD

Isidor Straus Portrait Slashed When Straus Hall Is Broken Into

Vandals have again invaded Harvard, it was learned today—this time entering the Common Room in Straus Hall and slashing an oil portrait of Isador Straus, New York philanthropist, in whose memory and that of his wife the building was erected.

Several months ago there was a similar act of vandalism committed in Lowell House, another Harvard University dormitory.

The slashing of the Straus portrait occurred some time over the holiday week-end, according to university authorities.

A piece of canvas about two inches square was cut from the face of the oil portrait, the authorities said.

BUILDING IS LOCKED.

Following discovery of the slashing, the Common Room of the dormitory was locked by Yard Officer M. J. Mahoney, pending an investigation.

The officer said windows in the room were found to be unlocked, and one window had been broken.

Straus Hall was erected and presented to Harvard in 1925 in memory of Isidor Straus, New York philanthropist, by a son, J. I. Straus, Harvard '93, and by H. N. Straus, '03, and P. S. Straus, '97.

Mr. and Mrs. Straus were lost in the sinking of the Titanic, when Mrs. Straus refused to leave him and stood with him, hand in hand, as the liner sank. New York city has also a memorial to them in Straus Park, Broadway and 106th st.

OTHER ACT OF VANDALISM

The act of vandalism in Lowell House, one of the new units of the university, occurred last September, and was also in the Common Room of the building.

In that case, a large portrait of Herbert Weir Smyth, Harvard, '78, and Eliot professor of Greek literature emeritus, was slashed to ribbons and the face entirely cut from the canvas.

University authorities said the vandalism at Lowell House was the work of a former Harvard student, who had been expelled and afterward confined in an asylum.

COURT WILL NOT GRANT MOTIONS

Defense Refused Access to Records and Exhibits in State's Possession

By JAMES J. SMITH

Newport, R. I., June 8—Counsel for Elliott R. Hathaway of Fall River, alleged strangler of Verna E. Russell, today were denied the right to examine government records and exhibits before the trial.

A defense motion for postponement until autumn of the case, scheduled to start here Monday, was still being argued when afternoon recess was declared.

Judge Charles A. Walsh, who will preside at the trial, heard the motions in superior court. Hathaway was not brought from jail at Cranston for the hearing, presumably because of the demonstration attending his last appearance here.

McLYMAN NOT THERE.

George Hurley and John Nolan appeared for him. Samuel I. Jacobs of Boston, his counsel at the time of his surrender, was present.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Sigmund W. Fischer, Jr., argued for the government. Atty.-Gen. Benjamin M. McLyman did not appear.

Again Judge Walsh was emphatic in his denial of the defense motions, characterizing those

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

POPE RECEIVES MAYOR CURLEY

Vatican City, June 1 (AP)—Pope Pius today received Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Mass., and party in private audience.

The Americans were presented by Monsignor Spellman of Whitman, Mass.

The Pontiff greets Mayor Curley cordially and presented him with a large silver medal, inscribed "To the Citizens—Vatican City. Year One of Its Freedom."

The Pope presented a similar medal in bronze to Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston, and rosaries to Miss Mary D. Curley and Miss Lauretta Bremner of Chicago.

Pope Pius questioned Mayor Curley closely regarding the condition of work in Boston's Catholic schools and expressed pleasure at learning that here were nearly 100,000 students in these schools.

The mayor delivered a personal message of greeting and homage from Cardinal O'Connell. The Pontiff thanked Mayor Curley for the flowers he sent yesterday on the occasion of the Pope's birthday.

Mayor Curley will see Premier Mussolini this afternoon. He will have tea with Prince Boncompagni, governor of Rome, this evening, and will see King Victor Emmanuel on Wednesday morning.

Chinese Killer Prays in Shadow of Chair

Reading from a prayer book printed in Chinese, Leong Sang, who dies a week from tonight in the electric chair for murder of a laundryman, spent an hour and a half today in prayer and meditation at State Prison with the Rev Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain. Sang was converted to the Catholic faith while in Charles st. jail, but while he converses fluently in English, he does not read English so well.

Can a Woman Keep a Secret? Helen Rowland Tells You—

"A woman is never happy until she has spilled her soul, her secrets and her emotions out on paper, and told the world how she "suffers," or how "abused" she is, or how she wants to be loved. Even most of the songs that come over the radio are feminine wails for love or confessions of love."

But read what this brilliant author says about men! You'll find the complete article on the Magazine page today.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

DEPUTY SHERIFF DOWNES PAUL HURLEY

Paul Hurley, 20, shown being led today from jail to Norfolk Superior Criminal Court to face a jury on charges of murder. He is alleged to have shot Patrolman Joseph O'Brien of Brookline to death. (Staff photo.)

STORY ON PAGE 3

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE WEDS

Paris, June 1 (AP)—The Havas News Agency announced today that President Gaston Doumergue and Mme. J. Graves had been married this afternoon at a private ceremony.

There have been reports for some time that M. Doumergue, known as the "Bachelor President," would be married either before or after his term as President expired on June 13.

All these reports said that the bride would be a French woman whom the President has known for many years.

On June 13 M. Doumergue will retire from office to be succeeded by Paul Doumer, who was elected President at Versailles on May 13. He has served the full term of seven years as chief executive of the French republic.

Harding Heiress Weds Business Man

Marion, O., June 1 (AP)—Miss Jean de Wolf, 22, grand-daughter of the late President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, and Charles Weil 26, manager of a Marion furniture store, were married today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here.

Mrs. Weil, with her brother, George de Wolf, inherited the major portion of the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Harding.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, June 1—Today's Treasury Balance $48,123,074. U. S. Customs Receipts $76,310,153.

W. L. SHEARER IS DEAD

William Leonard Shearer, president of the Paine Furniture Co., died today at Palmer Memorial Hospital, Pilgrim rd., Riverway.

The furniture company head underwent an operation last Thursday and pneumonia set in the day following.

Mr. Shearer, whose entire business life was spent with the Paine Furniture Co., saw the concern grow from a comparatively minor establishment in Boston to its present high place, and as the company grew he advanced in station also.

He started as a clerk with the company many years ago and between then and his becoming president filled nearly every position in the store.

Surviving the late furniture head are his widow, Mrs. Bessie E. Shearer of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where they made their home, and a son, William Leonard Shearer, Jr.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the Arlington St. Church. Burial at Walnut Hill Cemetery, Brookline, will be private.

Amelia Earhart Hops From Iowa in 'Giro

Atlantic, Ia., June 1 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, transatlantic flier, and her mechanic Eddie McVaugh, took off today after making a forced overnight stay here because her autogiro ran out of gas. She landed at the airmail field. She is making a cross-country flight in the autogiro.

ALL CATHOLIC YOUTH CLUBS DOOMED BY IL DUCE

Surprise Action Follows What Seemed to Be Peace Moves in Rome

Rome, June 1 (AP) — Three playgrounds operated by the American Knights of Columbus, which were closed by government order on Saturday, will be permitted to reopen soon, it was announced late today shortly after the director of the playgrounds had filed a protest with the United States ambassador.

Rome, June 1 (AP)—Dissolution of all Catholic youth associations not directly connected with the national Fascist party was announced by the government this evening.

This development came after the Vatican had directed the editor of the semi-official newspaper Osservatore Romano to discontinue an anti-Fascist editorial campaign, and the editors of Fascist newspapers had been directed to stop their anti-Catholic campaign.

It was expected in some quarters that as a result of the dissolution the Pope would recall the Papal Nuncio to Rome, leaving the charge d'affaires as his representative.

Police prefects in the provinces reported to the minister of the interior that all Catholic youth organizations in their territory had been disbanded without incident.

SIGNED BY MUSSOLINI

The decree of dissolution was signed last night by Premier Mussolini. It made no reference to Catholic youth clubs as such, but struck at them automatically by directing dissolution of all organizations not attached to the Fascist party.

The brief announcement by the government showed that dissolution was behind the closing of thousands of Catholic clubs

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PUNCHARD, ILL AND HAGGARD, HELD IN $41,000 BONDS

SALEM BANKER DOES NOT TRY TO GET BAIL

Federal Warrant Ready to Be Served on Him if He Secures Freedom

With head bowed and in a state of extreme nervousness, Ralph A. Punchard, bank cashier, was held in bonds of $41,000 today in Salem court charged with specific larceny of $8800 from the Salem Chamber of Commerce.

He was arraigned following a collapse in a police cell early today that in turn followed his surrender at Salem police headquarters last night.

A federal warrant charging embezzlement of between $40,000 and $50,000 from the Merchants National Bank of Salem was ready to be served in the event he secured bail.

Punchard has been sought for three weeks following his sudden disappearance while bank examiners went over his accounts.

DOESN'T WANT BAIL.

The appearance caused investigations into his accounts as treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce and executor of the Annie D. Spinney estate.

Through Atty. Francis A. Rafter a plea of not guilty was entered for Punchard with an admission of probable cause.

Judge George H. Sears ordered him held for the September sitting of the grand jury and fixed the bail.

Punchard had previously told police he would make no attempt to secure the bail.

Before court he told reporters that he was "all shot."

"No one knows what a torture to a mind a situation like this is," he said.

HOUSEKEEPER SEES HIM

Previous to his court appearance, Mrs. Helen Bedard, pretty 23-year-old housekeeper for Punchard, visited him for an hour at Salem police headquarters.

She then went to the Punchard home at 51 Cedar st with Patrolman William H. O'Neil to secure a change of clothing for her former employer. He did not appear in court.

"I wish I had enough money to help him," she told reporters later.

"He had a lot of friends here, but whether they'll come through to help him now I don't know."

He was calm when he walked into police headquarters at Salem last night to give himself up, but wilted when his fingerprints were taken.

He told police he had been to Chicago, where he stayed at a hotel until a few days ago.

He blamed the stock market crash for huge losses and denied stories that women were involved.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

Vatican City, June 1 (AP)—Pope Pius today received a report on conditions in Spain in an audience with Monsignor Mugica of Madrid.

London, June 1 (AP)—Two Russian trade delegations arrived today to buy ships and equipment worth several millions.

Salaverry, Peru, June 1 (AP)—The Peruvian vessel, Sipanajka Luka, from Portland, Ore., went aground today in a rough sea. No casualties were reported.

Manila, June 1 (AP)—Three hundred and nineteen alleged communists were held here today for investigation in connection with a meeting raided Saturday night.

Bombay, India, June 1 (AP)—The All-India Muslem conference adopted a resolution today stating it would not accept the proposed constitution for India.

Montreal, Que., June 1 (AP)—A tablet commemorating the visit to Montreal in 1842 of Charles Dickens was unveiled yesterday.

Greenwich, Ct., June 1—Just after a physician had pronounced him in sound health, Henry M. Gray, a chauffeur, shot and killed himself here today.

Istanbul, Turkey, June 1 (AP)—Fifteen persons were drowned in floods last night at Havza. In Brousea 40 houses were destroyed.

Albany, N. Y., June 1 (AP)—The West Albany shops of the New York Central Railroad today recalled to work 1700 men laid off two weeks ago.

Vienna, Austria, June 1 (AP)—Oskar Landauer, of the private banking firm of Landauer & Mayer, died today of a bullet wound police said was self-inflicted.

Lynn Gets $20 Bill for Unhatched Eggs

The 84 ducklings and chickens ... been born yet and may ... born, yet they were re... today for a claim filed ... of Lynn for $20.70 ... of Peabody, in ... Fred Manning, ... for Lynn's ... municipal gui... urse ruined ... hatching potentialities of 84 eggs.

Four Month's Safety Drive -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?
SAFETY
ALL THE TIME
AND ALL THE
TIME!
PIN THIS IN YOUR CAR
URK URK!!
MANY A CITIZEN WILL CUT IN AND OUT OF TRAFFIC, SHOOTING BY INTERSECTING STREETS, DEMANDING THE RIGHT OF WAY IN ORDER TO GET HOME FIVE MINUTES EARLIER
AS I SEE IT WHAT THEY ARE AGAINST IS THE 'CUT OUT' AND 'IN' CUT IN!
WHEN HE HASN'T ANYTHING MORE IMPORTANT TO DO THAN MOW OR WATER THE LAWN
THE SUREST WAY TO HAVE SAFETY WEEK IS TO MAKE IT A SAFETY BICYCLE WEEK.
NO RIDING on the $100 MAIN
SAFE!
WE NEED MORE SAFETY WEEKS AT OUR BALL PARKS WHEN THE HOME TEAM IS AT BAT.
SOME DRIVERS' IDEA OF SAFETY IS TO MAKE YOU PASS THEM ON THE RIGHT.
A FEW SAFETY DRIVES IN GOLF WOULD HELP.

VATICAN CRISIS EASED BY POPE AND IL DUCE

Newspapers of Both Sides Are Ordered to Cease Attacks

Continued From First Page

throughout Italy which has been in progress since Saturday. It is expected now that negotiations for restoration of the clubs must be initiated by the Vatican.

There had seemed to be prospects of a peaceful settlement today after a meeting of the Pope and 24 cardinals, when the Pope directed the editor of the newspaper Osservatore Romano to discontinue his editorial attacks on Fascist students who have participated in anti-Catholic demonstrations.

At the same time the Premier passed the word to Fascist editors that they were to cease their anti-Catholic campaign, at least for the time being.

Mussolini's action, it was believed, was based on a fear that continued anti-Catholic attacks in the Fascist newspapers might excite Fascist students to further violence.

The evening papers tonight published a note saying they had discontinued their anti-Catholic editorial campaigns to leave a clear field for the diplomats, but that they would be resumed if necessary to "clarify ideas."

The meeting at the Vatican was virtually a consistory, which is called only on extraordinary situations or for the creation of cardinals. For two hours the pontiff and cardinals discussed the situation, and thereafter the order was issued to the Osservatore Romano, and there was another order suspending all religious processions in Italy.

POPE STANDS BY TPEATY

The Pope, it was understood, did most of the talking and several of the cardinals were said to have encouraged continuance of his firm stand.

It was said the pontiff told his advisers he had no desire to scrap the concordat with Italy, but that he wished the Italian government would regard that agreement as one which could be violated by either party as an international treaty subject to the regulations of international law.

If Italy takes that view, it was said, the Vatican will not think of renouncing the concordat.

The closing of all the Catholic clubs in Italy, begun by the police in Rome, should be completed tonight. There was a possibility that the closing might be transformed into formal dissolution of the clubs, but some of the clubs which were closed already have been informed that they may reopen. They probably will await word from the Vatican before doing so.

CLUBS MAY REOPEN

The Fascist position is that the clubs which have been proven innocent of political activity may resume operations immediately.

The Vatican holds that closing of the clubs was a violation of the Lateran treaty and yesterday the Pontiff put the full authority of the church behind the Catholic Action organization.

He told leaders of the society, "we are with you throughout the centuries," but he expressed the hope that peace and concord might be restored.

HEARN'S PROTEST FILED.

Another element was injected into the diplomatic phase today when Papal Count Edward L. Hearn of Boston, Mass., director of activities for the American Knights of Columbus in Rome, filed a protest against the closing of three playgrounds operated by that organization.

He asked Ambassador Garrett to pass the protest on to the Italian government and to demand an explanation for what he called "an unjustified and unjustifiable action."

He said he had not been informed as to when the playgrounds would be permitted to reopen and that he had been obliged to discharge 25 playground directors.

Ambassador Martino Guarded in New York

New York, June 1 (AP)—The Italian Ambassador to the United States, Giacomo Nobile de Martino, walked down the gangway of the Cardiff liner Saturnia today, flanked by a dozen policemen—a special guard detailed to shield him from any possible hostile demonstration.

The Ambassador regarded the precautions as unnecessary, but police were fearful that anti-Fascists, aroused by outbreaks in Italy, might make the Ambassador the target of a demonstration.

Both the Italian state flag, in honor of the Ambassador, and the cardinal's flag, in honor of Mgr. Giuseppe Constantini, archbishop of Theodosia and apostolic delegate to China, flew from the same mast as the ship arrived. Constantini is on his way to take up his duties in China.

Rome Crisis Will Pass Soon, Says Dr. DeAmezaga

Dr. Gualterio DeAmezaga, one of the foremost Italian physicians in this country and personal friend of Premier Mussolini, whom he visited every year, is of the opinion that the clash between the Fascists and the Vatican is not so serious as would appear from reports. He said today:

"I think everything will be settled satisfactorily, that it will not go on much farther. The government is very strong. I think the suppression of the Catholic societies is only temporary."

Lucky $250 Worth

STORY ON PAGE 13

Miss Agnes Keown of 18 Perley st., Lynn, who, with her sister, Annie, shares a $500 "consolation" prize in the Irish Hospital sweepstakes on the English Derby.

K. C. WELFARE WORK IS TOLD

New Haven, Ct., June 1 (AP)—A summary of the playground work which the Knights of Columbus has carried on in Rome, prepared today by officers at the headquarters of the order here, states that the supreme convention of 1921 voted an endowment fund of $1,000,000 for the operation of a system of playgrounds in Rome. This work was undertaken by invitation of the Pope.

Edward L. Hearn, past supreme knight, who had been European commissioner for the Knights of Columbus during the World War, was placed in charge, and has guided the development of the playgrounds system. Athletic fields are located at San Lorenzo, St. Peter's Oratory, the Villa Giulia and Gelsimno Hills. There is a bathing pavilion on the Tiber river.

Both boys and girls use the playgrounds and instructors and equipment by the Knights of Columbus. All the athletic fields are in Rome and none is located within the Vatican State.

The Knights of Columbus, the officers say, is not connected with any Italian or other organization in the maintenance of its playgrounds. All properties are in the name of the order and have been secured by outright purchase.

OFFICER RAVES OVER SHOOTING

Holyoke, June 1—Hysterical over his shooting of Miss Rose T. Sullivan, 22, of Dwight st., in early Sunday morning, Patrolman Leo F. Coffey became violent in Providence Hospital today and it was necessary to place him in a straitjacket.

Two fellow policemen on guard at the bedside battled with the wounded officer, and minutes before subduing him.

Despite his exertion, however, physicians said Officer Coffey, who shot himself in the groin, will recover. They declared also the girl has an even chance for recovery. She was shot once in the abdomen by the policeman, who then attempted his own life.

Mayor William T. Dillon announced today that he had suspended Patrolman Walter J. Sullivan—no relation to Miss Sullivan—for hiring gone to a speakeasy early Sunday with Patrolman Coffey. Rose Sullivan and another girl.

According to the mayor, Sullivan and his girl companion left the speakeasy 15 minutes before Coffey and Miss Sullivan departed, quarreling.

Police said today they had uncovered also a series of clandestine meetings between Miss Sullivan and a prominent Springfield attorney, who, like the officer, is married and the father of children.

MGR. SPELLMAN SAFE IN ROME

Rt. Rev Mgr ... ncis J. Spellman, assistant ... tary of state at the Vatican City, is safe and in no danger during ... e present anti-church demonstrations, he cabled his mother, Mrs. Ellen Spellman, of Whitman, today.

In his message, Mgr. Spellman added that he dined last night with Mayor James M. Curley and Mrs. Nicholas Brady of New York, who has been in Rome for some time engaged in church work.

Mgr. Spellman represents the Vatican in connection with all Knights of Columbus activities in Rome, co-operating with K. of C. officials in the conduct of various playgrounds there.

CHURCH STANDS FIRM, AVERS CARDINAL

"Cowards, Not Catholics," Blamed by Prince of Church for the Disturbances

"The church knows exactly where it is. It knows that as long as God is its ruler, its king, its institution, it will continue."

So Cardinal O'Connell replied yesterday to anti-church demonstrations in Europe.

He addressed members of the Boston College Alumni Association at a communion breakfast following open-air mass at the college.

"Cowards, not Catholics, are responsible for the trouble," he said.

TRUTH WILL PREVAIL.

"The truth will prevail, but the amazing situation to me is the little bloc of fanatics, crazy with hate of their fellowmen and God —and that is literally true—are trying to break down. What's to be the end of this breakdown? What is humanity to get in the end?

"One thing is certain, they won't get the church of Christ. They can rave and destroy as they always are. The first attack is against the church. They may rave with their fanatical fury and terrorize the people, that is one of their tricks. Good Christians are always quiet; they live quietly, that is the normal condition of man. The very sight of peace and quiet infuriates these madmen.

"What I have noticed of Italy and Spain and all those countries where these crazy insurrections begin, they terrify the good men. It is a simple trick. The sight of these fanatics burning down churches and pulling down monasteries overcomes by terror the good people. And there is the weakness of the good and really the strength of the enemy.

"How does it happen? You see in the papers now and again that Spain is 99 per cent Catholic, that Mexico is 98 per cent Catholic. How is it that these things can happen?

DEATH-BED REPENTANCE

"It is very easy to account for that. They call themselves Catholics, they were baptized as Catholic, and very likely on their death-bed they will call for a priest, but in the meantime they are cowards, they are not Catholics. They sort of cling in terror of the next world. They try to keep a feeble hold on the church of Christ and in the meantime they are doing the devil's work, trying to please the world for their own selfish interests, to break up the very things they love, the family, the children, the education of children, the worship of God. All these things they take a hand in.

"They join secret societies whose avowed object is to destroy Christianity and the heads of which are atheists.

"Catholic men join these societies without knowing their true intent. They are led into a corridor and then door after door is opened, their minds are poisoned and soon their faith is gone.

SPAIN NOT CATHOLIC

"Spain and Mexico are not Catholic. They ought to be, but when do they go to communion as you men have? That's the sign of Catholicity and faith. Come and kneel and receive in your own profession of faith. This sort of attempting to reconcile their principles with the principles of Catholic life is blasphemy and desecration.

"If it should happen that the great bulk of Catholic manhood should apostatize, of course the conquest would be easy. Down would go civilization with a crash. But then? Chaos. But would they have accomplished then—no peace, no order, no quiet, chaos."

Dorchester Man Fined in Lottery

Charles Chiacola, 40, of West Park st., Dorchester, was fined $200 by Judge A. K. Cohen in Municipal court today for setting up and promoting a lottery.

Inspector John Dorsey, who arrested Chiacola, testified to watching his place of business in Massachusetts ave., for a week, and the subsequent finding of tickets for betting on race-horses in Chiacola's possession. Chiacola appealed.

Cousins of Depew Stop Will Fight

New York, June 1 (AP)—Four first cousins of Chauncey M. Depew, Jr., who objected to probating of his will which left his $10,000,000 estate to four other cousins and Yale University, withdrew their objections today before Surrogate O'Brien.

The objectors were Vicomtesse Anna Hegeman de Bresson, Marquise Charlotte Hegeman de Pontet, Adelaide Hegeman Rogers and Elizabeth Hegeman Bailey.

8 in Auto Injured in Huntington Crash

Huntington, June 1 (AP)—Eight men were injured, one seriously in a collision between a sedan in which they were riding and a truck driven by Nathan Bellis of Bronx, N. Y. Jose Cabral of Ludlow is in Noble Hospital, Westfield, with back injuries and possibly internal hurts. Bellis was arraigned in Westfield and pleaded guilty to driving without a license and not guilty to driving so as to endanger.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Dorothy Manners to Wed Hollywood Author

Hollywood, June 1—For several years now Dorothy Manners and Walter Ramsey have been writing about the romances and the engagements of Hollywood's film folk.

It must be contagious.

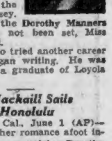
For today Miss Manners, who, before she turned her talents to magazine writing, was a film actress, was wearing a huge diamond engagement ring, the gift of Ramsey.

A date for the wedding has not been set, Miss Manners said.

Ramsey also tried another career before he began writing. He was an attorney, a graduate of Loyola law school.

Dorothy Mackaill Sails Again for Honolulu

Hollywood, Cal., June 1 (AP)—There is another romance afloat involving Dorothy Mackaill, film actress.



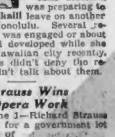
She personally announced yesterday that she was engaged to Horace Hough, an actor, and Hough said they would marry "as soon as I can get enough money."

Miss Mackaill was preparing to leave on another voyage to Honolulu. Several reports that she was engaged or about to be married developed while she was in the Hawaiian city recently. If the actress didn't deny the reports, she didn't talk about them.

Richard Strauss Wins Villa for Opera Work

Vienna, June 1—Richard Strauss has just been paid for a government job in five years of installments as conductor of the State opera.

The famous composer was granted the lot by the government five years ago, the only provision being his personal appearance 20 times a year as conductor.

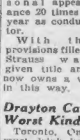


With the provisions filled, Strauss will be given title and now owns a villa on the lot won in this way.

Richard Strauss

Drayton Calls Cocktails Worst Kind of Drinks

Toronto, Ont., June 1—If one must drink he should avoid cocktails. No less an authority than Sir Henry Drayton, in charge of the provincial government's sale of liquor, issues the warning.



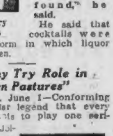
"If I had the power of a czar I would go into every home and smash every cocktail shaker that could be found," he said.

Sir Henry Drayton

He said that cocktails were the worst form in which liquor could be taken.

Jolson May Try Role in "The Green Pastures"

New York, June 1—Conforming to the popular legend that every comedian wants to play one serious role, Al Jolson, it became known today, aspires to play The Lawd, in "The Green Pastures."



He is negotiating to purchase the motion picture rights of the play which won the Pulitzer prize for 1930, and is still playing on the legitimate stage here with an all colored cast.

Al Jolson

The play was written by Marc Connelly from Roark Bradford's book "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun," and is a tender and reverent fantasy.

Safe at Cemetery Is Looted of $100

Safe breakers entered the office building in the Woodlawn cemetery, East Everett, Saturday night, and stole $100 in cash from the office safe.

ROBERTS GIRL AGAIN SOUGHT

Middletown, Ct., June 1 (AP)—Police would like to ask Marion Roberts, friend of Legs Diamond, if she participated in a holdup here.

The proprietor of a drug store and his two clerks told police a woman, whom they identified from pictures as the chorus girl, accompanied by two men, held up a drug store at gunpoint. The robbers escaped with $127. A warrant was sought for the girl's arrest.

Atty.-Gen. Bennett of New York has obtained an indictment against the girl in his investigation of Greene County racketeering by Diamond.

"Legs" Diamond in Court Pleads Not Guilty

Catskill, N. Y., June 1 (INS)—"Not guilty," was the plea of Jack ("Legs") Diamond, notorious gangster, when arraigned today before Supreme Court Justice F. Walter Bliss on indictments charging him with carrying concealed weapons and coercion in connection with the torture of Grover Parks, cider truckman of Cairo, N. Y.

Diamond was remanded to jail by Justice Bliss for trial a week from today. His counsel, Daniel H. Prior, of Albany, made no application for bail. The gang leader appeared pale and nervous.

Crowd Thrilled by Pilotless Plane Run by Radio

Houston, Tex., June 1 (AP)—A crowd of 500 persons was thrilled by the operation of a monoplane, ostensibly by radio from another plane, at the municipal airport here yesterday.

Robert E. Autrey of Los Angeles, inventor of the devices used, said the monoplane was pilotless in the air. It was occupied by one of his assistants.

Autrey explained himself as entirely satisfied with the results.

CORBETT IS ON TRIAL IN N. Y.

New York, June 1 (INS)—James Morgan Corbett, Boston sportsman and real estate operator, went on trial in Bronx County Court today, charged with beating up the aviator whom he accused of winning his wife, Philomena Corbett.

Corbett's three co-defendants, all charg with second degree assault on James Quinn, the flier, over a year ago, pleaded guilty. The were remanded to jail for sentence.

It was alleged Corbett, accusing Quinn of inducing Mrs. Corbett to leave him, came to New York with the three co-defendants on April 3, 1930, found Quinn and held him a prisoner at Edgewater camp in the Bronx. There, Quinn charges, he was tortured until he managed to escape.

Three who pleaded guilty today are: Arthur Hamsel, Haverhill, Mass.; Edward Kendall, North Reading, Mass.; and Edward Kline, 124 Elliott pl., the Bronx.

PRESBYTERIANS BACK QUAKERS

Pittsburgh, June 1 (AP)—The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and its 2,000,000 communicants was placed today behind any member adopting the Quaker attitude of conscientious objection to war and military training.

The general assembly approved resolutions among which was one reaffirming the 1930 stand that:

"The right of citizenship should not be conditioned upon the test of nullity or willingness, contrary to conscience, to bear arms or to take part as a combatant of war."

Harold Medes Robinson, said any steps necessary would be taken, even to action before the Supreme Court.

The assembly was told by Harry L. Bowlby, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, that President Hoover discussing law enforcement with him, had said:

"We're going to keep it up if we have to pack the jails full of criminals."

SUPREME COURT IN MEMORIAL

Washington, June 1 (AP)—The laws of man were laid aside briefly today in the Supreme Court rooms as the nine justices joined with members of the bar in memorial services for the late William Howard Taft, chief justice, and Edward Terry Sanford, associate justice. Both died on March 8, 1930.

Atty.-Gen. Mitchell presented resolutions of regret adopted at the December meeting of the bar of the court attorneys admitted to practice before it.

Chief Justice Hughes, who succeeded Taft, responded.

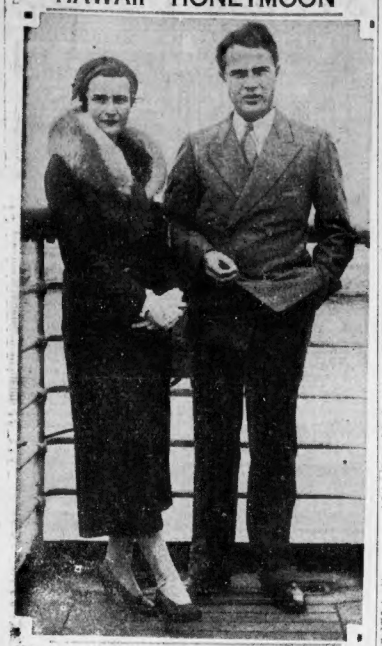
SHE AIDS BANKER IN JAIL

Mrs. Helen Bedard, housekeeper for Ralph A. Punchard, visited him in Salem jail after his surrender. Punchard was held in $41,000 bail when he was arraigned today.

HAUGHN'S WIDOW REVEALS DEATH MESSAGES

Texas Guinan Does Not 'Choose to Run' From France

BACK TO BOSTON AFTER HAWAII HONEYMOON



Honeymoon trip ended for J. J. Chickering, descendant of the famous family of piano history, and his bride, the former Alice Hollenbeck of Summit, N. J., when the liner Malolo docked at Los Angeles from Hawaii. They are on the way to Boston now, where Mr. Chickering is to go into the advertising business. (International photo.)

SAYS SHE WILL FIGHT TILL HOPE IS GONE

Ordered Deported, but Will Wait for Final Answer to Her Appeal

Havre, France, June 1 (AP)—Texas Guinan does not "choose to run" until the last hope wanes that she and her night club "pals" can land in France.

Although officials of the ministry of interior said today the decision barring Texas Guinan and her troupe of showgirls from France remained unchanged, she was awaiting an answer from the minister to her appeal from the Government's decision barring her troupe from appearing in a Paris cabaret and ordering them deported Wednesday on the liner Paris.

"Well, in the words of Coolidge, "I do not choose to run," she said. "I will not accept this as final until I receive word from my agent in Paris, as I have appealed to the minister of the interior to reconsider my case."

PARTY UNDER GUARD.

The party was under strict surveillance by French police in the emigrant hotel in which they have been quartered since they arrived. The girls have been refused permission to resume their jaunts about the city and a scheduled trip to church was cancelled yesterday.

Many of the entertainers have grown restless under the strain of their confinement. The surroundings and the routine have begun to affect their nerves. "As one girl put it:

"I don't care where we go so long as we go some place."

Amplifying the reasons for the government's action, an official of the immigration bureau said he had heard of the parties conducted aboard ship by La Guinan and he did not think "her type of amusement is our type."

YACHT TRIP BARRED

Recovering from a slight indisposition, Miss Guinan propped herself up in bed and received the press in a gay peppy-ed negligee.

"My European manager, William Eckelton, and my New York manager, John Sieig," she said, "have an appointment to see Premier Laval today. They will let me know the result and that's the word I will take as final."

Asked if she intended to accept an offer to appear in a Vienna night club during the International Rotary convention this month, she grinned and said:

"I am going to Paris. That's all I have to say."

Anchoring here last night in his yacht, Reginald Purbrick, a Londoner, called on the hostess and offered to take the entire party on a cruise while they await the final word. The police scuttled the invitation with a firm "no."

IN DORCHESTER GAS STATION WAR

Rev. William F. Toohig protesting at hearing at City Hall against granting filling station permit.

Miss Pauline Mangel and Miss Edith Hastings were among those at hearing who objected to gasoline station in residential district. (Staff photos.)

BELIEVES MATE SLAIN, STILL ASKS PROBE

Booze Ship I'm Alone Enters Story of Mystery Death of Rum Runner

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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The famous rum ship, I'm Alone, today enters this story of the mystery death of Duncan Haughn, rum runner.

So, too, does the old Aberdeen Garage, formerly owned by Big John Magnus, rum conspirator.

A Nova Scotia sheriff recalls that Willie Wagner, alias Capt. C. E. Johnson, who identified the body of Haughn [illegible] was washed overboard from the Gloaster, fishermen's schooner, Fannie B., was none other than a one-time master of the I'm Alone.

A Nova Scotia lawyer recalls that relatives of Haughn, seeking news of his death, communicated with the Aberdeen Garage in Aberdeen st., Back Bay.

Nova Scotia, where the belief has always prevailed that Duncan Haughn was a victim of foul play, recalls many unusual circumstances in connection with the case.

Lunenburg, which was Haughn's home, has a vivid recollection of events that followed the finding of Haughn, a corpse on Scorton Beach at East Sandwich on Aug. 8, 1929, tossed overboard on rum row because he was suspected of being a federal spotter, according to my underworld informant.

SHERIFF'S ACCOUNT

Before hearing the story of Haughn's widow, hear the recollections of Sheriff John H. Creighton and Attorney William B. Potter, both of Lunenburg. Sheriff Creighton says:

"At the request of the widow

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

A Mother Now

Mrs. Edgar W. Garbisch, the former Bernice Chrysler, daughter of the auto magnate, is a mother now. She gave birth to a daughter at New York last night. Her husband is Edgar W. Garbisch, former West Point football captain.

New York, June 1 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar William Garbisch are parents of a daughter, it was learned last night at Harbor Sanitarium. Mrs. Garbisch is the former Bernice Chrysler, daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer.

Garbisch, a former Army football captain and famous center, and Miss Chrysler were married January 4 last year in St. Bartholomew's church in one of the most colorful weddings of the season. West Point football players, classmates of Garbisch's, were present at the ceremony.

Garbisch was graduated from West Point in 1924. Before that he attended Washington and Jefferson College and was captain of the football and tennis teams there.

TEACHER WEDS NAVY OFFICER

"Leaving for Honolulu. Will you marry me and go along?"

Miss Phyllis Logan, Newton school teacher, Thursday received that wire.

Today she is Mrs. Otho P. Smoot, Jr., wife of Lieut. Smoot, nephew of Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia.

Proposal, acceptance and marriage—all in 72 hours. The newlyweds who were married yesterday at the Clark st. home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raeburn Logan, formerly of Norfolk, Va., now of Newton Highlands, are now motoring across the continent to sail for the Island of Oahu, June 13.

The rapid-fire marriage which culminated a two-years' romance had its inception at the College of William and Mary, where the couple met at a fraternity dance.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles C. Farrar at St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands, with Miss Virginia Floyd of Brookline as the bride's only attendant. Lieut. John Albert Gilch, Washington, who accompanied Lieut. Smoot, acted as his best man.

Mrs. Smoot was graduated from William and Mary College in 1929. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. Her husband attended the U. S. Naval Academy, graduating in 1926. He is to be stationed at the Fleet Air Base, Pearl harbor, Honolulu.

OATH IS URGED FOR MINISTERS

New Haven, Ct., June 1 (AP)—An apostolic oath for young ministers similar to the Hippocratic oath taken by physicians was suggested today as part of the graduation exercises of divinity schools by Prof. Halford E. Luccock of the Yale divinity school.

Addressing the graduating class of the Yale divinity school, Prof. Luccock listed the following as among the pledges which might be included in the oath:

"I will not wear blinders. I will look with realistic gaze at my world, at all of it, and not accept as my interpretation of the world any bedtime stories promulgated by any privileged groups.

"I will not be a court chaplain, echoing back the comfortable platitudes which put a religious blessing on the present order of life.

"I will not be a Rip Van Winkle, coming into the present scene with the insignificant irrevelancies of battles long ago.

"I will not be a pulpiteer, compensating my drug with the opiates of meaningless rhetoric for failure to deal courageously with the ethical evils of my time.

"I will allow nothing, neither ease or the presentige of economic tradition, or the pressure of a perverted interpretation of patriotism to deflect my loyalty to Jesus."

Wilbur Dunham Ruggles of Lynn, Mass., was announced at the exercises as a winner of a Downes prize for proficiency in public reading of the Scriptures.

SCULPTOR, SET FREE, FAINTS

Washington, June 1 (AP)—W. Clark Noble, sculptor, fainted in the District of Columbia Supreme Court today after Justice Adkins directed a jury to acquit him and three other persons accused of conspiracy to blackmail Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun in connection with a woman's memoirs.

A fire department rescue squad was called and revived him.

The directed verdict ended a trial of three weeks. It grew out of allegations that Noble, his wife, James F. Bird, a lawyer, Stephen A. Armstrong, financial agent for Noble, and Mrs. Anna Hillenbrand, a nurse, conspired to collect $30,000 from the Calnouns for withholding from publication certain information which they were represented to have said would prove detrimental to the Woman's Universal Alliance, sponsored by Mrs. Calhoun.

Noble claimed he merely was trying to collect money due him for a design for a memorial for the alliance.

N.Y. Sculptor Dresses Carefully, Then Kills Himself

New York, June 1 (AP)—Herbert Spencer Bauck, 54, a sculptor, dressed himself carefully last night, in fresh linen and a neatly pressed suit and, after smoking many cigarettes, placed a sheet over the cover on the couch in his studio, lay down on it, and shot himself in the right temple.

He had been dead several hours when his friend, Alexander Etti, also a sculptor, found him today.

PASTOR FIGHTS GAS STATION

Strenuous opposition to the granting of a permit for a filling station on Granite ave., Dorchester, was led by Rev. William F. Toohig of St. Brendan's Church, Dorchester, at a hearing before the board of street commissioners at City Hall today.

M. McInerney of Temple st. had applied for a permit for the keeping, storage and sale of 25,000 gallons of gasoline and 25,000 gallons of fuel oil at 170 Granite ave.

Rev. Toohig pointed out this is in a very desirable residential section and a filling station would depreciate its real estate values. He said he had secured land in the district where he planned to build a church, school, convent and rectory, which would add much to the value of the section.

"The proposed location for the gasoline station is on the edge of this very desirable residential section, and its location there would be injurious to the best interests of the residents," Rev. Toohig said.

In the absence of McInerney the hearing of the petitioner's case was put off until a later date by Chairman Thomas J. Hurley. Some 150 persons present rose in a standing vote of protest at the close of the hearing for the opposition.

City Councillor Albert L. Fish of that district pointed out that there was a school within 200 feet of the proposed location.

Mother of Coach Dave Morey Dies

Mrs. Ellen Beale Morey, mother of David B. Morey, athletic coach at Bates College Lewiston, Me., died today at private hospital in Brookline in her 81st year. Mrs. Morey sustained a broken hip a year ago when she fell at her home, 34 Hillside ave., Malden.

She was widely known as an organist and music lecturer.

Four Are Seized in Raid on Yacht Club

Philadelphia, June 1 (AP)—Police early today raided the Keystone Yacht Club and confiscated two half barrels of alleged beer and arrested four men. The men, charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beverages, are Emerson G. Carl, 38, vice-commodore of the club; Charles Gauger, 42, club steward, and Herbert Kingsley, 27, and Frank Celtner, 38, members.

DEATH OF LYNN GIRL PROBED

A Lynn woman physician is to be questioned regarding the death a month ago of Susan Janigan, 15, at Union Hospital, Lynn police admitted today.

The woman doctor will be party to a conference of police, hospital authorities and a second doctor who was called to attend the girl in the last stages of her illness with peritonitis. The conference awaits the return of the woman physician, at present absent from the city.

The Janigan girl, according to police in charge of the investigation, was employed as a domestic and blamed her illness on a fall during her work. The family doctor diagnosed her ailment as pelvic peritonitis and ordered her immediate removal to a hospital, where she died shortly after.

$2 POLL TAX ON WOMEN VOTED

The Senate today voted 24 to 14 for an increase of $1 in the poll tax for women and a $2 poll tax on women, to finance the old age assistance bill.

The House amended bill sent last week by the House to the Senate was a proposal for an inheritance tax and a $1 increase in poll tax on men.

The Senate struck out the inheritance tax measure, but retained the $1 proposal and added the $2 on women.

Then the bill was sent back to the House, which has already voted against the $2 poll tax on women.

Army Planes Cheat Death Eight Times

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Death was cheated eight times in 14 days by the 672 airplanes in the army's air maneuvers. A preliminary compilation of statistics showed that a total of 50,000 hours had been spent by the planes in the air, with an approximate total of 5,000,000 miles.

Under casualty statistics eight deaths occur in the air service in such a mileage.

HURLEY MURDER JURY DRAWN

Twelve jurors were selected today from a venire of 150 talesmen for the trial of Paul Hurley, Roxbury youth charged with the murder last August of Patrolman Joseph O'Brien of Brookline. The jury was completed at 12:45.

Thomas S. Healey, 20, of Pittsburgh, scheduled to go to trial with Hurley, was eliminated from the case in a surprise move by the government this morning when Asst. Dist. Atty. Edwin R. Dewing pole prossed the murder charge against him.

Healey was said to have been Hurley's companion during the attempted automobile theft that resulted in the fatal shooting of the officer.

Healey, at liberty in $5000 bail, will face other charges growing out of the shooting, the district attorney said.

Following the jury selection in Norfolk Superior Criminal Court, Judge Silas Bishop gave the talesmen until 3 o'clock to procure from their homes the articles necessary for their comfort during the trial.

The jury will be held intact during the trial under the supervision of Sheriff Samuel H. Capen.

The jurors are Norman T. Miller, Quincy, stationer, foreman; James A. Teed, Milton, carpenter; Herbert F. Pray, Weymouth, shoe worker; Corwin J. Wright, Needham, salesman; William H. Gardner, Stoughton, clerk; Herbert B. Fisher, Brookline, salesman; Melville F. Cate, Weymouth, salesman; Harold Ness, Needham, hardware merchant; Jeremiah Donovan, Weymouth, teamster; H. Prescott Tucker, Needham, salesman; George T. Thiers, Quincy, electrician, and Thomas A. Rogers, Quincy, mechanic.

TAX CUT SOUGHT BY GOVERNORS

French Lick Ind., June 1 (AP)—After three days of Hoosier entertainment, state executives from 24 commonwealths convened here today for the annual conference of governors.

Taxation formed the general topic of the opening session with addresses by Gov. Brucker of Michigan and Gov. Woodring of Kansas.

"Tax burdens, declared Gov. Brucker, have become a menace to the stability of government. He urged that the states assist in simplification and unification of local political units so they would become more responsive to public will.

Real tax relief, in the opinion of Gov. Woodring, must be sought through a reduction in local taxes. He suggested states should adopt a policy of limiting the maximum tax levy or maximum per capita expenditure of local units.

With Govs. Roosevelt of New York and Ritchie of Maryland, both prominently mentioned as Democratic presidential candidates, here, the political aspects of the conclave loomed larger than the official business.

"Peeping Tom" Flees

Malden police chased a "peeping Tom" in the Harvard st. section of that city early yesterday after he was discovered peeping into bedroom windows.

BALTIMORE IN RATE BATTLE

New York, June 1 (AP)—The conflict between Baltimore and Boston over differences in railroad rates, a side issue in the New Jersey lighterage case, came to the fore when the hearing entered its fourth week before Interstate Commerce Commission examiners today.

Boston, as intervener in the case, has asked a reduction in the rail rate differential which now favors Baltimore because of its closer proximity to the interior. Baltimore witnesses sought to show that the differential should be increased, if any change is to be made.

Two factors favoring Boston, its shorter haul to European ports and dock improvements made by the government during the war, were emphasized by the witnesses.

No. End Man Is Held in $15,000 in Shooting

Henry C. Russell of Wellington st., North End, was held in $15,000 bail for the grand jury in court today on a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. Russell, it is alleged, fired a shot at his former sweetheart, Gertrude Johnson, 26, of Holyoke st., when he found her talking with another man. The shooting followed a demand to Miss Johnson to choose between himself and the other man, George White. She chose White.

WHEN THE STATE STEPS OUT ON PARADE

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook (in civilian garb) shown marching from the State House with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. The march was to the Common, where the drumhead election of officers took place. The secretary of state represented Governor Ely, who was unable to be present. (Staff photo.)

STORY ON PAGE 14

2-GUN CROWLEY DIES JULY 5

Lincoln, N. Y., June 1 (AP)—Francis Crowley was sentenced to be executed during the week of July 5 by County Judge Lewis J. Smith today.

The sentence, imposed for the murder of Patrolman Frederick Hirsch, came just 26 days after the killing.

Crowley took it without wincing. Immediately after the brief courtroom proceedings he started for Sing Sing, where the sentence will be carried out.

Judge Smith cleared all spectators from the courtroom except those who had found seats. Guarded by 18 men, and handcuffed to Deputy Sheriff Frank Davis, Crowley stepped before the bench.

"Do you know of any legal reason why sentence should not be pronounced?" the clerk of the court asked.

Crowley smiled and shook his head "No."

Then Judge Smith spoke:

"You will be remanded to Sing Sing prison there to be executed during the week of July 5."

Conferees Balk on Boston Taxi Bill

The Boston taxi bill appeared doomed today as conferees of the House and Senate split over the provisions of the measure.

A section defining semi-public and special stands for taxis, eliminated by the House and restored by the Senate, balked further consideration of the bill.

Mickey Walker Makes Home Run

Eatontown, N. J., June 1 (AP)—Mickey Walker, the fighter, is quite a ball player. He pitched for a semi-pro team and got a home run with two on base.

On account of the death of MR. W. L. SHEARER, its late President, PAINE FURNITURE CO., will be closed all day tomorrow, Tuesday

PICCARD PICKS LINDY FOR SEA HOP IN 8 HOURS

By DOROTHY FISCHER

Ober Gurgi, Austria, June 1 (US)—Professor Auguste Piccard, the world's first voyager into the stratosphere, suggests that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, pilot of the first plane to cross the Atlantic in that cloudless, weatherless region 10 miles above the earth.

Giving a short talkie interview here, Piccard addressed Americans, particularly his brother, Jean Piccard, urging the latter to broach the idea to Lindbergh. He said:

"I hear that this film is to be presented in America, so I take this opportunity of sending my best greetings to Americans and especially to my twin brother, Jean Piccard, and his family in Wilmington, Delaware."

Then addressing his nephew, Jean Piccard, Jr., Prof. Piccard continued:

"You must go to Colonel Lindbergh and tell him to construct an air-tight cabin on his airplane and to get a good compressor for his motor. With such an engine he will be able to rise to an altitude of ten miles, and at that altitude his airplane will be able to transport you and your whole family from the United States to Belgium in eight hours.

Contrary to plans, the aluminum gondola in which Prof. Piccard and Kipfer rode to new heights, will not remain as a monument to them on the glacier where it landed.

Advices received from Ober Gurgi, Austria, said a salvaging squad recovered the ball yesterday, towed it across a natural ice bridge by cable, slung it over a big crevasse and lowered it 1300 feet down the glacier's and wall.

Piccard's Brother Set for Ocean Hop

New York, June 1 (US)—Jean Piccard, twin brother of Prof. August Piccard, Swiss scientist who piloted a balloon into the stratosphere, is willing to accompany Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the first transatlantic flight through those regions, as suggested today by Auguste.

Jean, in a long-distance telephone interview with Universal Service at his home in Wilmington, Del., said that he would broach the plan to Col. Lindbergh.

State Advertising Measure Rejected

A bill calling for expenditure of $100,000 by the Massachusetts Industrial Commission in advertising agricultural, industrial and recreational facilities of the state was today reported adversely by the House committee on ways and means.

The same committee recommended rejection of bills for a new armory at Worcester and for a state agricultural building at Brockton Fair grounds.

Driver Held for Death of Woman

Norwich, Conn., June 1 (AP)—Coroner Edward G. McKay, in a finding today, held Alfred Kravets of Newport, R. I., criminally responsible for the death of Margaret T. Walsh, 40, of Dorchester, Mass. The woman was killed by an automobile operated by Kravets on April 27 in Waterford.

HAUGHN WIDOW TELLS STORY

Continued From Page 3

and Potter. I made inquiry by mail with officials in the United States. Answers to my inquiries were turned over to Attorney Potter.

"I recall one answer was rather tart. It was requested that I make inquiries as the sheriff and that was as much as I did.

"There never has been any inquiry made of me by any authorities in the United States concerning the death of Haughn.

"The Tia Alone was outfitted here when it was put in commission and it is my understanding that a local man, Wagner, was her master for several years."

The name of the Aberdeen Garage is brought in by Potter, who communicated with certain persons in Boston and effected a settlement of the case for $1000 that was paid the widow.

"Mrs. Haughn's sister (from Massachusetts) told me they had attempted to get in touch with the people by whom Duncan was employed by calling the Aberdeen Garage as he had instructed them," he says.

WIDOW TELLS STORY

But the most vivid recollections are those of Duncan Haughn's widow who has told The Masked Reporter everything she can recall of the circumstances following her husband's death. This is her story:

"The first I knew of Duncan's death was when my daughter, Lucile, then about nine years old, came home from school one day.

"She said that a neighborhood woman friend had told her that her daddy was drowned.

"I did not believe the child had quite understood what my neighbor had said to her, but alarmed, nevertheless, I started out of the house for my neighbor's home and met our minister, the Rev. Joseph Hartswell, on his way into our yard.

"He informed me of Duncan's death, having read of it in the newspapers. He only knew what was in the paper at that time and that was merely that Duncan had been lost over the side in a storm off Massachusetts and that his body had washed ashore down there.

"As soon as I was able, that day, I wired relatives in Massachusetts and learned from them that they had not been notified of my loss, although I knew, and they did also, that Duncan always carried their addresses in his pocket.

RECEIVED TWO WIRES

"The following day I received two telegrams. (She produced them.) The first is dated Aug. 16, 1926, 10:40 a. m., Buzards Bay, Mass. 'In a bad storm which struck us while off Provincetown, Aug. 4, Duncan was lost overboard while we were attempting to lash our dories. Body has been recovered at East Sandwich, Mass., and I will send body by express. Look for another wire in a few hours. Myself and crew send sympathy. Capt. C. E. Johnson, Captain of Fannie B., Gloucester.'

(One of the strangest features is that no notification of the death of her husband was sent to the widow until Haughn's body came ashore.)

"Here is the second telegram, which came a few hours later, the hour is 2 p. m. 'Body of Duncan Horns leaving Bourne, Mass., 5 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 18, by express. Should arrive at Lunenberg, Friday, 10:50 a. m. Make arrangements for burial as you wish. Body hermetically sealed. Capt. C. E. Johnson, Fannie B., Gloucester.'

"From that time until the body arrived we tried unsuccessfully to get in touch with a Boston garage that Duncan had told me to communicate with if we needed him.

"At the time the body arrived I was nearly penniless. Charles and Dana Sweeney, local undertakers, told me that they had received word from an undertaker in the States and that the telegram warned against opening the casket because of the condition of the body.

"Mr. Sweeney, knowing my financial condition, gave me every aid and refused to render any bill or make any charge for the burial expenses.

FEARS FOUL PLAY

"But when he informed me that the casket could not be opened because the authorities in the United States had wired him, I became frantic. I was advised that it would be futile to make any further effort to view the remains of Duncan.

"It was some time after the burial that I learned the townsfolk were suspicious of how Duncan met his death. It seemed from what I heard that everyone in town felt he had met with foul play. What else could I do but believe he died of foul play?

"I had received no word from his employers. No report from any authority in the United States and knew that Sheriff Creighton had received rather a saucy answer from some official to an inquiry he made, at my request.

"To this very day I have never talked with any members of the crew, any United States authorities and still believe that no investigation was ever conducted by anyone into the circumstances surrounding my husband's death.

"Not even his own schoolboy chum who, I know was working on the rum runner, came near me. Sometime after the funeral I heard that a member of the crew had made the trip home with the body but he never put in an appearance at my house nor made his mission known to our family.

"It was from my own relatives in Massachusetts that I learned Willie Wagner had visited them and said Duncan was lost when he went ashore in a dory early one morning before any members of the crew could stop him.

"That was a different story from what the telegrams reported.

FAMILY DESTITUTE

"With my six children to care for I tried to work out my destiny but sickness soon overcame me and I was forced to take the two oldest boys out of school and place them at work as they could help feed the younger children.

"The rumors that Duncan was killed would not down. I heard them every time I went to town.

"About this time Attorney William Potter sent for me. He said he had been to see him. He told me he was willing to assist me in any way he could.

"A few days after this talk he called me and gave me $150 he had received from Duncan's employers. That was due Duncan for back wages.

"My relatives were still trying to learn the facts in Massachusetts. They wrote and said Willie Wagner had visited them several times and on two occasions brought a Capt. Johnson to their home but that the captain did not give them as much information as Willie himself.

"They said Willie told them that the crew had taken up a collection on the rum runner and sent between $300 and $400 to me. I never received that money if it was sent.

"About a month after I first visited Attorney Potter he called me and after he asked me to read a long and involved settlement paper which promised me $1000, I signed it.

"I signed only after I said I would still prosecute if I ever learned of foul play. He said I would have no further claim only in case of foul play so I accepted the money with that understanding.

STILL SEEKS PROBE

"I feel today that Duncan met his death by foul means. I will never rest until the whole matter is thoroughly investigated.

"Certain people here told me at the time of the settlement not to talk about receiving any money because of Duncan's death. But I did not need to keep quiet. The whole town knew about the settlement without my telling anyone.

"We had planned to go to the States with the children as soon as Duncan made enough money to have settled there. I knew he was running rum. His letters told me of it. But he had promised to stop when we moved down.

"I had sold most of the furniture with the hope of moving down just before his death. It took considerable of the thousand to replace that and pay off debts. That amount of money didn't go far in trying to support my large family. It soon ran out and I was near death from work I was forced to take on.

"I never received the $15 that was reported found in Duncan's clothes when his pockets were searched.

(The Masked Reporter will conclude tomorrow his expose in the death of Duncan Haughn and will immediately launch a new series on the war for control of New England rackets.)

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

KNIGHTS TO RUN

A spirited contest between John F. Gilmore, past grand knight of Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., and John C. Crowley, the Council's recording secretary, is promised for the House of Representatives in the next campaign.

HOUSE TO QUIT JUNE 12

Prorogation of the Legislature is now looked for around June 12. Of the 2247 bills filed, all but about 140 matters have been disposed of. The House, usually a laggard because of the larger membership, is in the novel position of being held up by the Senate.

A GREAT BIG HAND

"Tom" Ray, messenger to Governor Ely, is out for the handshaking record. Just for practice, he starts the day with a handclasp all round for each of his office associates.

NO LUCK THIS YEAR

Rep. Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, candidate for the next speaker of the House, has had very little success this session in getting bills through the Legislature. His latest setback came with the rejection of the bill to amend the compulsory automobile insurance law to allow special rates for fleets of trucks.

Former City Councillor Peter Murphy of Hyde Park will be a candidate for that office again this fall. He represented the district in 1928 and 1929 and was defeated for re-election by City Councillor Clement A. Norton by a small margin. "Pete" acquired quite a name for himself as an orator while serving at City Hall.

HE'S HATLESS NOW

Somebody has stolen the new panama hat that City Councillor "Dick" Gleason bought for himself on Friday. "Dick" strolled into a downtown restaurant, doffed the chapeau, hung it on a rack in the place, and ate a hearty lunch. When he reached for his hat it was gone.

REARDON ON HOLIDAY

Cornelius A. Reardon, secretary to Mayor Curley, and three of his associates spent the holiday at Poland Springs. The others in the party were assistant secretaries Frank Pedonti and "Jimmie" Tobin, and "Charlie" Manion, the mayor's chauffeur.

SWEENEY AT MEETING

City Sealer of Weights and Measures James A. Sweeney is in Washington, D. C., today, in attendance at the annual convention of the national organization of sealers.

O'DONNELL MENTIONED

"Pat" O'Donnell of West Third st., one of the most active members of the Al Smith Club of South Boston, is another of those mentioned as candidates for the City Council from Ward 6, that district. Councillor "Mike" Mahoney, present incumbent, will seek re-election.

DESMOND ON BOARD

"Jim" Desmond, contract clerk for the city public works department, is a member of the finance committee of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

BEARAK TO RUN AGAIN

It is understood that Atty. "Joe" Bearak of Ward 14, Dorchester, who was the Socialist candidate for city council from that district in 1929, and who was defeated for that office by the present incumbent, Councillor Israel Ruby, will be a candidate for that position again this fall.

Mason Ham Joins H. B. Humphrey Co.

Mason Ham, ferry feature writer and columnist for the Boston Herald, has joined the staff of H. B. Humphrey Company, advertising agents, it is announced today. Mr. Ham has had considerable advertising experience. After being graduated from Princeton in 1925, he worked for two years on the Providence Journal, and then spent a year in New York in advertising work.

A HELPING HAND TO THESE BOYS MEANS AN EDUCATION

Enthusiastic at the opportunity to take part in the annual scholarship campaign of the International Magazine Co. this group of students from many New England schools are on their way to your house. They are seeking subscriptions to Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Harper's Bazar and Town and Country. It's all to meet their tuition for the 1931-1932 term. The boys are wearing the official sweaters which will identify them.

COLLEGE MEN SELL MAGAZINES

Armed with selling arguments and plenty of optimism, 75 students of New England colleges will set forth today on the annual scholarship plan campaign for the International Magazine Co.

Divided into 15 crews, the students will cover New England, selling subscriptions to Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, Harper's Bazar and Town and Counthy, to win their tuition and expenses for next year.

The boys are undergraduates at Boston University, Boston College, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, University of Maine, Yale, Northeastern University, Tufts, Worcester Tech, Harvard and the University of New Hampshire.

The plan serves the dual purpose of making contacts as pleasant as possible for the prospective subscribers and enabling the boys to obtain expenses for another year at school.

During the year 1930 the average earning of all the men who completed the agreement was over $600. Twenty-one men earned over $1000, while a new high mark for individual salesmen was set at $2001.

PLEATED DRESSES CLEANSED
Save the cost of a new garment! Let us cleanse your old ones!
Coats—Suits—2 or 3 Piece Dresses
Including Evening Gowns
75¢
NO HIGHER
24-HOUR SERVICE IF DESIRED
Mail Orders Filled
GREATER BOSTON CLEANSERS AND DYERS
Main Office 9 Winter St. Eighth Floor Room 813 HUBbard 1293
Branch Store 68 Eliot St. at Park Sq. Motor Mart Bldg. HUBbard 7383

U. S. Airman Quits Flight Over Pacific

Tokyo, June 1 (AP)—A Rengo Agency dispatch from Samushiro today said Thomas Ash, Jr., had abandoned his proposed non-stop flight across the Pacific and was returning to Tokyo.

Ash's abandonment of the flight was attributed to failure of his plane to come up to expectations.

Trial of Pantages Starts Second Week

San Diego, Cal., June 1—Trial of Alexander Pantages, Jesse H. Shreve, Olive Day Clark and William Jobelmann on morals charges, started its second week today with a jury still unchosen.

A new panel of 25 talesmen, the fourth to be called thus far, was in court.

JORDAN'S BASEMENT
One Sale TUESDAY at 9 A. M.
3600 Prs. Women's Full Fashioned
Silk Hose
1800 Prs. FIRST QUALITY Seven Thread, 42-Gauge Service Weights
1800 Prs. High-Twist Chiffons
Irregulars of 98c to $1.39 Grades
Chiffons
Silk-to-the-top chiffons with picot top, cradle foot and smart French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
Service Weights
Practical, smart service weight with lisle welt and foot for extra service. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
69c Pr.
15 Smart Summer Shades Including
Plage—Rendezvous—Matinee—Sunbash — Sandee — Promenade Duskee—Bahama—Skin and Beige Shades—White—Light or Dark Gun Metal.

Drink MOXIE
Distinctively Different

2 BOXERS, GIRL ARE GRILLED IN N. H. DEATH

Laconia, N. H., June 1 (AP)—Police today were investigating the circumstances of the mysterious drowning on Lake Winnipesaukee yesterday of Chelso Arrigoni, 31, former state senator of Middletown, Ct.

Arrigoni, according to the story of his companions in a motor launch, disappeared overside a short time after the party visited the camp of Jack Delaney, widely known former light heavyweight boxer.

Arrigoni's drowning did not become known until late last night when George A. Billings, a Long Island City, N. Y., boxer, and Miss Catherine Hance of Red Bank, N. J., who said she was Arrigoni's fiancee, went to police headquarters and told of the circumstances.

They, with Billings' wife and Arrigoni, were the only ones in the launch.

Billings, the police said, had blood stains on the front of his shirt. These he explained by saying that Delaney had accidentally broken the windshield of the launch while it was drawn up at his place and afterward he had brushed a hand against him.

Miss Hance, who was last year's "Miss Winnipesaukee," said she and Arrigoni were sitting at the stern of the launch when she left him momentarily to consult the Billings in the front cockpit about the best route to take back to The Weirs. They were at that time cruising off Horse Island.

When she turned around Arrigoni had disappeared. Despite a long search they found no sign of him.

Arrigoni Was Graduate of Tech; Body Is Sought

Middletown, Conn., June 1 (AP)—Chelso L. Arrigoni of Durham, reported missing during a motor boat trip on Lake Winnipesaukee, left here Friday for a week-end visit, his brother, Franklin, left for Manchester, N. H., today in search for the body.

RING MISSING AT WEDDING

Somewhere in Boston a small boy has a wedding ring today not bowling that Saturday he caused consternation at a ceremony in Mt. Vernon Congregational Church, Beacon Hill.

Luckily the ring was not the bride's, a situation that might have ended the wedding of Vernon Love of Brookline and Florence Deck of Milton.

The ring was for the bridegroom, intended for a double ring ceremony.

Alighting from an auto to enter the church, the bridesmaid dropped the ring and did not realize it until the ceremony was half over.

A guest then recalled that the boy, a small boy pick up a jewel on just after the wedding party entered the church.

Man Ends Life in Barn

Oakham, June 1—Mike Vitta, 45, a farmhand, committed suicide by hanging in a barn.

In Death Probe

Jack Delaney, the boxer, at whose camp near Laconia, N. H., Chelso Arrigoni of Connecticut was a guest when he met a tragic death at Lake Winnipesaukee yesterday. Authorities plan to question Delaney, Arrigoni's fiancee and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Billings.

OLD IRONSIDES SAILS JULY 3

Restored and refitted throughout by the pennies of American school children, the frigate Constitution—"Old Ironsides"—which swept the seas in the War of 1812, will put to sea again on July 3, it was announced today by Secretary of the Navy Adams in Washington.

Although the Constitution, with every rope and spar in place, is capable of making her exhibition tour of New England ports under sail, the Navy Department has assigned the minesweeper Grebe to act as the old battleship's motive power.

Towed by the Grebe, the frigate will exhibit in Atlantic ports as far south as Yorktown, Va., where she will anchor for the sesquicentennial celebration in October.

Aboard "Old Ironsides" will be William D. Plumb, only known survivor of the crew of the ship when she was the pride of the Navy. Plumb, now a business man in Paterson, N. J., was a quarter-gunner, and will occupy his old station during the cruises as a civilian guest of the Navy Department.

Dixie Leads Nation in Cotton Week Fete

Atlanta, June 1 (AP)—Dixie the land of cotton, joined the nation today in beginning a celebration of national cotton week to help bring back an industry which provides a livelihood for an estimated 12,000,000 Americans.

In the South, where cotton is king, scores of towns and cities arranged programs in celebration of the event. Social functions, festivals and styles shows heralded the week.

MAYORS TASTE OLD BURGUNDY BY REQUEST

Dijon, France, June 1 (AP)—America's visiting mayors have met the celebrated wines of old Burgundy and found that the proof of the vintage is in the sipping.

Mayor Gaston Gerard received the visitors and their wives at City Hall yesterday and made an address in which he extolled the wine grapes of this section, famous for its sparkling red and white Burgundy.

"Remember," he said, "that we are in a wine-growing country, whose fermented products are the least harmful in the world for the human system. As you go around here just look at our Burgundy peasants, who have drunk wine all their lives, and see how healthy, hearty and long-lived they are."

Pointing to a table laden with golden goblets of wine, he continued: "There are other things to drink on this table, but I hope they will not be used."

The visitors accepted his invitation, except Mayor John C. Porter of Los Angeles and Mrs. Porter. Mr. Porter quenched his thirst with water and Mrs. Porter with orangeade.

EDUCATOR HITS STUDENT LIFE

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Concern over the ability of college men and women to master their pleasures was expressed today by Dr. William J. Cooper, federal education commissioner.

Addressing the graduating class of American University, Dr. Cooper outlined a standard of conduct for college graduates and said:

"I wish I could see indications that our college men and women were masters of their pleasures. But I must question our ability to meet this standard when I read in the press of college students arrested for offenses which characterize the so-called sons of wealthy and when the president of a great women's college can be quoted as admitting that the college gets some of the 'backwash of lawlessness' which is rampant in our land."

The commissioner said educated Americans should adapt themselves to American civilization as they find it, with a view of aiding all the people; set high standards of conduct and manifest a Christian integrity toward "the corrupting influences of a pagan pleasure cult."

Soviet Trade With America Falls Off

New York, June 1 (AP)—The Amtog Trading Company, Soviet Union commercial representative in the United States, while declining to comment today on the absence of Russian discussion at the National Foreign Trade Convention, said Russian business with America had declined greatly in the last few months in the face of increasing European trade.

New Dance Record, 200 Hours

Berlin, June 1 (AP)—Alfredo Fernando claimed a new non-stop dancing record today at the end of 200 hours in which he changed partners 2000 times. He finished the grind in good physical condition.

FIRST REAL STORY OF CLARA BOW'S LIFE —By Louclla Parsons

Clara Told All Her Secrets to Daisy

SYNOPSIS:

(In previous installments Louella O. Parsons, film critic, who knows Clara Bow better than any other person in the world, told in detail of the early days in the life of the flaming "It" girl. Her loves with Gary Cooper and Up. Pearce were also told. Today Miss Parsons tells of Clara's most famous love affair—that with Harry Richman, Broadway entertainer.)

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

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CHAPTER 12

Clara never has done things half way. She told Daisy Deboe the story of her life from the time she was born. Daisy, calculating, shrewd and with everything in the world to gain, played her cards well. She listened to Clara. She flattered her and she sympathized with her. She acted the part of the unselfish, lovable friend to perfection. Had Clara been older, less trusting, she would have seen right through Miss Daisy Deboe's little plan, but all she saw was another girl, lonely like herself, but who had never had the good fortune to make a motion picture salary.

One day, when Daisy was particularly pathetic, Clara suggested that the hairdresser come and live with her. The two names, Bow and Deboe, sounded so much alike that when one of the servants said "Miss Deboe," Clara thought they said "Miss Bow" and vice versa. To simplify matters Daisy Deboe became Daisy De Voe. Maybe she should have been called Daisy the Foe, for if ever there was an unlucky day in Clara Bow's life it was the day she took this young woman into her home.

Frankness Amuses Daisy Travels With Clara

Miss De Voe, who had been a poor girl, suddenly found herself in Clara's comfortable home. Surrounded by luxury. She found herself not only Clara's bosom friend, companion and confidante but also her business manager and secretary. Roger Rogers, a brother of Adela Rogers St. John, followed Tui Lorraine as secretary, and after his resignation the shrewd Miss De Voe suggested Clara let her manage her financial affairs, which according to the ex-hairdresser were in a terrible shape.

"Let me straighten out the accounts," she said to Clara.

"People are spending too much of your money."

Clara, who hates the humdrum routine of housekeeping and who never could keep her household accounts straight, was delighted to have Miss De Voe assume the responsibility.

So much did Clara think of her new friend that when she was invited to dinner she would invariably take Miss Deyce. I remember a dinner given at the Roosevelt Hotel during the time Clara was engaged to Harry Richman. With Clara, upon her arrival, this same Daisy Deyce, who was dressed much better than Clara and who wore several pieces of expensive jewelry.

Irving Berlin, the popular composer and one of the most beloved men who ever came to Hollywood, brought his lovely young wife, Ellen Mackay, to the dinner with him. Ellen, who had heard something of the forlorn childhood of Clara, expressed a desire to meet her. Irving Berlin, at the time, was writing songs for Harry Richman's first motion picture, and, naturally, the two men saw a great deal of each other. Ellen was curious to so this child about whom so much had been written and of whose pranks Harry used to tell. The dinner was given by Joseph Schenck so that Mrs. Berlin could meet Richman's fiancee.

Ellen Mackay Berlin, aristocratic refined and gentle, was introduced to Clara. Clara in a bright red tam o'shanter, tight-fitting sweater and sport skirt, looked like some naughty schoolgirl.

"How old are you?" she asked Mrs. Berlin during the course of the evening. Ellen told her.

"You know I don't think you would look so old," Clara replied, "if you wouldn't dress in such funny clothes. You should wear colors."

Mrs. Berlin, instead of being annoyed was amused.

She had on a smart black dress which she had bought in one of the most exclusive shops in New York. But Clara, who could never beat somber things, thought that Ellen who was just her own age, should wear gay colors.

On Again, Off Again Richman Romance Hectic

I tell this story because it was so characteristic of the Bow frankness. Clara had no intention of being rude, and she wouldn't have hurt Mrs. Berlin's feelings for a thousand dollars. She liked her and thought she could help her.

The Harry Richman romance is so recent that nearly everyone remembers it. Of all Clara's love affairs this is the one that set the Broadway tongues wagging as well as those in Hollywood.

Harry Richman, entertainer night club owner, a man who had been in the public eye because of his many romances, came to Hollywood to make a picture for Joseph Schenck. He was introduced to Clara Bow. While his fame exclusively belonged to Broadway, Clara was known the world over. Harry loves publicity. It is his middle name. In the beginning, he thought it would be a good idea to get himself engaged to a girl who got into the newspapers every time she so much as sneezed.

So in the late spring of 1930 the read-haired screen star's engagement was announced to the song and dance man. Then followed one of the most hectic romances of Clara's career. It was a case of off on again, off again, gone again Finnegan. One day all would be well and the two of them would set a definite date for their wedding. Then would come a bitter quarrel.

Perhaps Harry would be annoyed because Clara kept him waiting hours for dinner or Clara would hear that Harry had been flirting with some extra girl. However strange as it may seem, these two really had a genuine affection for each other. Harry would amusingly relate story after story featuring Clara while Clara would tell of Harry's lovable nature. I remember one night, when Clara waited in the Roosevelt Hotel until 4 o'clock for Harry who had promised to meet her there.

Harry gave her a diamond ring—her first real engagement ring—and she wore it proudly as any little shopgirl might have worn the pledge of her coming marriage. He also gave her a diamond necklace and a great Dane dog, but always when Harry did give Clara a present the whole world would hear of it. Headlines would appear the next day. Clara, who had all her life been the one to give, found for the first time that there were men who bought their women gifts. She was as intrigued with this Broadway favorite as he was with her. No two people ever had more battles and no two people ever did more kissing and making up.

Clara's friends are bitter against Harry Richman because they feel that in engaging himself to her he did it merely as a publicity stunt. On the other hand, Harry's friends say that he fully intended to marry the screen star until all of the scandal of the Cal-Neva resort and the Daisy Devoe theft came out.

All I can say is that if Harry Richman had, up to that time, intended to marry Clara and then he let these stories turn him from her, Clara is luckily she didn't marry him. Harry Richman's own life has not been without its scandals. He was sued by some woman during the time he was engaged to Clara, but Clara stood by him, refusing to believe the stories, and again and again emphasizing her entire confidence in her fiance.

The summer of 1930 passed, also the autumn and the winter—and the Clara Bow and Harry Richman marriage did not materialize. Just what eventually broke the engagement no one knows, excepting Harry and Clara, and they are not telling.

Continued Tomorrow)

"It" girl of the movies in her second picture. This was a stepping stone to greater things that were sure to come her way.

Just a few months ago this photograph of Clara Bow was made. It marked the zenith of her career.

Rioting Communists Kill Polish Girl

Warsaw, June 1 (AP)—A girl was killed and three bystanders were injured when police broke up communist demonstrations in various parts of the city yesterday. Communists smashed windows on the principal streets of the city until repelled.

500 Saved at Fire

Tokyo, June 1, (AP)—Five hundred patients were transferred to safety by nurses today when the Kanassa Hospital was partly destroyed by fire. Two firemen were killed and two injured.

Barbara Stone
497 WASHINGTON ST.
Cool—Airy—Summer
Crochet Angora
TAMS

Made of 100% Pure Worsted Yarns
$1
Every Wanted Color!
Every Head Size!

Drink
PUREXIA
GINGER ALE
THE MOXIE COMPANY

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Arden

ALL ROADS LED TO CHESTNUT HILL ON MEMORIAL DAY. It was the day of the 28th annual Chestnut Hill Open Air Horse Show and although the sun registered 94 under the elms there was no lack of patronage.

MRS. ROBERT F. ALMY

* * *

It is a good sport—if you can do it. They say that "Mohammed rode to Heaven on a horse and many a man has gone to the devil on one." We will take ours watching the others play. No one will deny that climbing onto a fiery steed who may be remembering the call of the wild while in mid-air, thereby making us bite the dust, is the sport of kings, but show us a single king who takes his sport that way.

* * *

These sporty kings are placing their money on good old U. S. public utilities and what not. But it's fair enough, if you think you are a king it's your own darned fault and the advertisers tell you what you may expect from Moonlight Madness, Boiling Over, Here's How and Love's Echo.

* * *

Prospects for a Good Season

No, thank you. We will stay among the Holy-Poly, and if you must know what hurtling, crow-footing, hawking and five-gaiting is, yours faithfully will turn to page 105 in old Noah Webster and peek at the illustration.

* * *

HOWEVER, THAT IS BESIDE THE POINT, DEAR PUBLIC, the prospects for an exceedingly good season in the horse world are in sight and for the next two months horse lovers—as well as June-moon lovers—will be in Paradise; they will see some excellent saddle-horses, hunters, hacks and just plain horse in the show rings. The curtain has just gone up.

* * *

IF THEY TERMED IT THE sport of queens, now, it would be more to the eye. Young girls and women no-

Marjorie Danforth

tered strenuously into the program Saturday. That enthusiastic little equestrian, modern to the tip of her cigarette, Mrs. "Bob" Almy, who has many ribbons to her credit, claimed a few more. Mrs. George S. West, who always tempts us to dip our brush in equestriatives, was awarded the blue in the sporting combination class and from the South Shore, Miss Marjorie Danforth, added to her trophies.

* * *

IT WAS A PERFECT DAY drenched in golden sunshine and our only complaint was that the tonic man asked 15 cents for that insipid liquid which he called "orangeade" put up in bottles. We thought we had been gypped for the last time by things wrapped up in bottles.

* * *

Crowd Paddocks

EVERYWHERE WAS DEMONSTRATED the popularity of the horse. People from all walks of life sauntered around the paddocks, looking fully as intelligent as they do at a football game, eating popcorn, peanuts and pickles to keep from knowing their finger-nails with ennui. If you don't know what ennui is, just be thankful, not curious. This may be pure imagination on our part; it may be that we were the only ones who did not know what conformation, manners, reinmanship, seat—we did know seat—meant.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS, WE DID wish they would have a good old ballyhoo man with a megaphone shouting "This is Miss Gabby Goldfish who has just won the bumping and jumping contest because her Jolly Boy only stubbed his toe thrice while leaping the leaps. Miss Goofy Gladhand was disqualified because she left only the stonewall standing, demonstrating very poor manners at a time when labor is at a premium.

* * *

WE THEN ADJOURNED FOR lunch, and as we had one of "Smith's Snappy Box Lunches" with us, we motored along the highways trying to find a cool place to eat. After repeated attempts to judge the coolness of furtive glen with ten thousand automobiles flashing by us, we finally wound up in our own backyard and did a flying leap to the Frigidaire which would have made Cassilis Jasmine envious. Is there anything as gratifying as the music of ice tinkling in a glass? Even if it is only water?

* * *

WE HAVE HEARD SOMETHING of the peculiar things that artists do—you may have heard the same things, but Edmund Quincy, one of the Quincys and son of Mrs. Josiah Quincy, has gone into real estate in Charlestown. No dear people not the jail, although we have never seen his paintings. He has reclaimed an old Colonial mansion at 17 Elwood st., in case your grandmother used to live over there, and is or has been holding an exhibition of his art. Now the dear boy feels a bit of an urge for dear old Spain and if you would like to live in Charlestown for the summer and help the arts, here is your chance.

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Boston

MANY ENTRIES FOR BIG TROPHIES AT WAVENEY MEET

Action Aplenty at Gay Chestnut Hill Show

MISS BETTY BIRD is shown on Eros. Miss Bird recently announced her engagement to William Clark of Framingham. She is the daughter of Reginald W. Bird.

MRS. FRANCIS P. SEARS of the Myopia Hunt Club, on her jumper, Appletart. Mrs. Sears is a devotee of the sport and travels to Ireland each season for the hunting.

One White Suit Offers Many Changes

By ANN ARDEN

THE BEAUTY of this present urge for white is that it admits of so many combinations. One white suit can turn itself over and over again, appearing in a new guise at each showing.

* * *

BY THE same analysis a darker suit or dress changes its whole aspect by the addition of white managed in certain ways.

* * *

TAKE, FOR instance, the suit in all white. It might be used of a Monday minus the coat and worn with a red scarf, a red hat and a red patent leather handbag.

* * *

ON TUESDAY it might show itself accompanied by a dark blue coat and a perky little dark blue hat.

* * *

ON WEDNESDAY only the coat of white could be worn and the accompanying dress might be in some pale pastel with a hat to match the dress.

* * *

SO ON through the week that dress could ring the changes. Once your mind begins working on the subject you will be fascinated by the way that ideas come to you about how to combine one thing with another to obtain a totally different effect.

Society Notes

THE SOCIAL BENEFIT COMMITTEE of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Frederick S. Snow director, announces the opening of a clubroom and tea shop at Buzzards Bay for the benefit of the clubs. The place was formally opened Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. BREWER and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot, of Boston, are at the Weylin Hotel in New York.

MR. AND MRS. W. T. BENTLEY are in New York, where they are staying at The Ambassador Hotel.

LIEUT.-COL. AND MRS. G. W. KRAPF of Dalton are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

MRS. FRANK JENKINS OF Boston is at the St. Regis Hotel in New York.

RECENT ARRIVALS AT THE Ritz-Carlton include Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Gillette of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. A. J. Drexel Paul of Radnor, Pa.; Mrs. Hugh J. Chisholm of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Jos. Byrne of New York; Mrs. Jos. S. Parker of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Pierre S. Dupont of Kennett Sq., Pa.

Orchestra Leader Dies

New York, June 1—Joseph Knecht, known to thousands of radio listeners as conductor of the Rose Room Orchestra of the Waldorf-Astoria, is dead at his home here.

WITH A NAUTICAL AIR

Model from C. P. HOVEY CO.—American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Millwood Hunt Entry List Is Large One

Competition for the major trophies offered in the hunt teams competitions at the ninth annual Millwood Hunt Club horse show, to be held Friday and Saturday next week, at Waveney Farm, Framingham Center, will be keener than ever.

Reginald W. Bird, chairman of the horse show committee, expects that there will be 20 teams in the Millwood Hunt Trophy competition, which will close the Friday program, and the same number in the Waveney Farm Cup, which is the climax of the show on Saturday.

Keen Competition

While there were 20 entries in these trophy events last year, out of respect to the memory of a beloved member of the Millwood whose death occurred at his home during the show, many teams withdrew. The teams which stayed in the running outnumbered the fields generally seen in a similar event at other shows, and the Groton Hunt Club and Upper Land Farm won well-deserved victories, gaining their first legs on the respective prizes which must be won three times for permanent possession.

Groton again is entered, and will receive competition from Norfolk, Vinebrook, Dedham, Millwood, Jacobs Hill and very likely the Myopias among the hunt clubs.

From Private Stables

Private stables will also compete in the hunt team classes, with Hugh Peacock, Jr., forming two and possibly three teams from the eleven horses which he will exhibit during the two days.

H. Hollon Crowell will have a formidable hunt team that won this spring for the third straight year at Jacobs Hill show, while William Stuart Forbes has always done well with his team of Sailor, Kilfane and Aberfoyle. Harry Good has won several hunt team events this season, and he will try for Millwood honors.

Nine pairs of jumpers are already entered, and three of them have won blue ribbons in this type of competition at Millwood within the past two years, namely: Hugh Bancroft's Show Me and Cinderella and Mrs. H. W. Cristy's Penrith.

Theaters Closed in Protest on Tax

Warsaw, June 1 (AP)—Disgruntled at the size of municipal taxes, owners of motion picture theaters closed their houses today and declared an indefinite strike. The proprietors notified municipal authorities a week ago they would be forced to shut down if the same rate of taxation was maintad during the current months. The official decision was postponed.

Manchurian Ruler Is Polo Enthusiast

Peiping, June 1 (AP)—Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, ruler of the Manchurian provinces, is a polo fan. He became one on seeing his first game and intends to keep the sport taught to Manchurian cavalry.

Advertisement

Why Let Your Skin Age

Protect your skin with this new wonderful Face Powder and let MELLO-GLO give you that youthful bloom. Made by a new French process—stays on longer, prevents large pores, beautifies your complexion. Does not irritate the skin or give a pasty look. Purest face powder made. Try MELLO-GLO and you'll love it.

AMERICANS AT COURT

London, June 1 (AP)—Seventeen American matrons and debutantes will be among those presented to King George and Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace in the third and fourth courts of the season on June 9 and 10.

The list for the third court is as follows:

Miss Barbara Childs of Norfolk, Ct.; Mrs. Lester E. Grant of Denver, Col.; Mrs. Frederick W. Hilles of New Haven, Ct.; Mrs. Henry S. Lehr of Philadelphia. Miss Helen McCann of New York, Mrs. George Mesta of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Cassell R. St. Auburn of New York and Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck, Jr., of New York.

The list for the fourth court:

Mrs. William R. Amon of New York, Mrs. James Baldwin of Columbus, O.; Mrs. Charles C. Broy of Sperryville, Va.; Miss Carol Donough of New York, Mrs. Herbert C. Greer of Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Ernest L. Ives of Bloomington, Ill.; Miss Barbara Peart of San Francisco, Cal.; Miss Augusta Trimble of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Quentell Violett of New York.

U. S. Woman Heroine in Alaska Epidemic

Washington, June 1 (AP)—The story of an American woman's courage in nursing and feeding an entire Alaskan village during an influenza epidemic has been revealed in a letter received by the Agriculture Department. She is the wife of E. C. Cushing, a department employe in Golovin, Alaska.

The Cushings were assigned there in the winter and were caught in the epidemic that swept the coast in April.

Girl to Wed in Home She Built Herself

Leatherhead, England, June 1 (AP)—Miss Marion Duckham, daughter of Sir Arthur Duckham, president of the Federation of British Industries, is to be a bride in a home she built herself. She was her own contractor and helped in bricklaying and carpentery.

EVERY TINY PLEAT IS PUT IN BY HAND

when you have your dainty things EAGLE CLEANSED!

This is only one of the many extra services your clothes receive when you have them cleansed the EAGLE WAY. There's an Eagle store in your neighborhood.

No more mending, moving and your clothes in EAGLE. We sew on all the buttons and mend all the rips and tears. Of course, we call and deliver.

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Executive Offices and Plant: 70 Clifton Bl., Roxbury

Celia Robinson and Campbell to Wed

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, June 1 (US)—Celia Randolph Robinson is engaged!

Over the week-end I learned that the attractive Celia is the promised bride of William Durant Campbell —one of the great "catches" of New York.

Celia has numerous family connections in this city, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and young Campbell is a grandson of William G. Durant, the celebrated Wall Street figure.

Celia attended both the Chapin and Walker schools and finished her education at the Princess Mestchersky's school in Paris.

The bridegroom-to-be inherited more than $8,000,000 from his father, the late Dr. Edwin R. Campbell, of this city and Pasadena, Cal., who died in July, 1929, on board the Majestic while enroute to the Old World.

Just one year ago Celia's future life-helpmate was graduated with honors from Princeton University.

Court Louise to Hold Banquet Tonight

By NANCY BREWSTER

Court Louise, of the Catholic Daughters of America, will celebrate its 20th anniversary tonight, holding a banquet in Elks Hall, Cambridge. Former Mayor Edward W. Quinn will be the principal speaker.

Other guests include Mayor and Mrs. Richard M. Russell, Mrs. Edward W. Quinn, Rev. Daniel Hurley, chaplain of the court; Miss Marianne J. Collins, state regent of the C. D. A.; Mrs. M. Louise Murray, president of the Helping Hand Club; Grand Knight of Cambridge Council William Nixon, and Mrs. Nixon; Grand Knight Robert Martin, and Mrs. Martin; Mrs. William H. Mahoney, president of the Columbus Day Nursery; Mrs. Joseph De Costa, president of the L. C. B. A.; Mrs. William Barkley, vice-grand regent, chairman of the affair; Miss Margaret R. Cahill, grand regent, toastmaster.

Field day at the State Federation forest in Petersham, next Wednesday, will attract a large delegation of club women from all over the state. Mrs. Robert Parmenter, state chairman of conservation, has planned an interesting program. Conservation officials of the Commonwealth and William A. L. Bazeley, state commissioner, will be guests.

A special motor coach will leave Park sq. at 8:30 a. m. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Parmenter.

Laughlin-Bailey Wedding on June 6

New York, June 1—Miss Louise Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., has chosen June 6 as the date for her wedding to Thomas Irwin Laughlin, son of Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, of Providence, R. I., and of the late Thomas K. Laughlin of Pittsburgh.

15,000 Jap Teachers' Pay Cut

Tokyo, June 1 (AP)—The government today extended its recent salary cut order to primary school teachers drawing more than $40 a month. The order is effective July 1 for more than 15,000 teachers.

His eagerness suddenly turned to coolness one hot June night

Men danced with her *just once*

'B.O.' killed her popularity until . . .

(Body Odor)

THEIR first dance. And he vowed inwardly it would be their *last*. She was pretty, danced beautifully, but one thing spoiled it all. The last thing you'd ever suspect in a girl who *looked* so dainty!

Of course she didn't realize she was letting "B.O."—*body odor*—offend. She was horrified when another girl finally blurted out the truth. But she took the friendly warning—adopted a simple safeguard . . . Now she's popular with everyone, a favorite partner. She knows the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

No excuse for "B.O."—even in hot weather

Naturally we perspire more in hot weather—the danger of "B.O." is greater. We may not notice it in ourselves—*others do!* But with Lifebuoy to safeguard us, we need *never* offend.

Lifebuoy gives an abundance of rich, creamy, antiseptic lather—even in hardest water. It penetrates pores—removes all odor—keeps the body fresh and sweet. The favorite toilet soap of millions of particular men and women. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*.

Complexions grow lovelier

Daily cleansing with Lifebuoy—that's the quick, easy way to a good complexion, say women everywhere. Its bland, searching lather *deep-cleanses* pores—gently frees them of clogged impurities—makes dull skins glow with fresh, healthy radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

stops body odor—

Passions are Likened best to floods and streams. The shallow murmer, but the deep are dumb.—Raleigh.

True to Type

OPTIMISTS MISTAKE REAL NEED OF LEADERS

By Gilbert Seldes

"It was announced at the White House that the President and his advisers had been going over the economic situation and had found many favorable factors." This had been taken as good news just because it does not pretend to be exceptionally good news. The laconic statement may, in fact, mark the end of the exploitation of optimism, and perhaps from now on we shall not be told that everything is all right, just at the moment when we have the best reason in the world to think that everything is all wrong. The President and his advisers have begun to speak in the tone which half a dozen business men and bankers have used for the last month. It is grave, it is cautious, and it is not desperate.

* * *

No Lead to Emotions.

There has been a great deal said about the lack of effective leadership in the last two years in this country, meaning always that the economic situation was allowed to drift and that no one has found means to check the depression or to bring us out of it. The justice of these complaints will be measured in the future: if, by a miracle, business begins to pick up tomorrow, a dozen economists would be found to prove that everything done, and even everything not done, in the past 18 months was exactly right.

But there is another which is more personal than economics and which may well be made now. There has been a lack of emotional leadership. The great men in business and in statesmanship have apparently forgotten that the depression is borne in hardship and fear and desperation by human beings. To make things easier for them we have had everything from the explanation of the stock panic, which would not result in a depression, down to the "purely mental" explanation of more recent days. But no one of these things could touch the average man and make his burden in the slightest degree easier to bear.

* * *

An Ex-Presidential Analysis.

About a week ago ex-President Coolidge summed up the events of the last two years with his characteristic brevity.

"In the short era, which culminated in 1929 the economic world became convinced that there was a short way to riches and power through expansion, inflation and speculation. A season of great avarice and extravagance brought the inevitable reaction of loss and suffering. Just as the political situation had to be liquidated so the financial situation had to be liquidated. We may well be thankful it is not worse. Out of our chastening we shall emerge with less speculative and more balanced production. Economic life will be more logical, sound and better controlled. The financial world will be on a firmer foundation."

It all sounds true and important. It promises a saner and a more reasonable economic life. But it says nothing at all to the suffering individual.

* * *

Wanted: A Lincoln.

In 1916 an Englishman, fighting off a breakdown due to overwork in one of the war departments, told me that the only Britishers in England lacked was one clear word spoken with authority to make them feel that their sacrifices were necessary. They had been fed rhetoric and bombast. No one, he said, had spoken as Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg or had written as he wrote in his letter to Mrs. Bixby. At that moment the emotional hope of England lay in America: if Wilson would speak.

We are going through a war now in which we cannot use propaganda because there is no open enemy. It means that we are deprived of the great emotional satisfaction which ought to come when hardships are borne and overcome. Actually the last two years have been more exciting than the prosperous years before. They have not been so pleasant, but thousands of people have been compelled to confront actuality and to take their lives in their hands. And because our leaders have been confused with statistics and economic laws people have had to grope and stagger through an emotional blackness.

The hero of the last war was the common soldier, and the hero of the present depression is the common man. He has shown stamina and even gallantry. He has shown, in fact, an enormous generosity, because he is not yet embittered against the people who first misled him and then failed to show him the straight road back.

* *

An Author Is Approved.

A French author is suing a broadcasting company in Paris because the company allowed an unfavorable criticism of his play to be sent out over the air. To a French dramatist there is no excuse for impiety. If his play is produced, he knows perfectly well that the manager has arranged for favorable reviews in more than half of the influential journals and a certain amount of personal friendship and wire-pulling accounts for a few more. Apparently the managers have not yet done their work with the radio. The dramatist who is making the test case is backed by most of his fellow writers.

A few years ago radio criticism of plays was tried in New York, and although the dramatists were silent, some of the producers got rather violent. The broadcast was dropped. As a result, the broadcasting companies have no idea what their rights are, and each one is hoping that the other will become involved in a lawsuit so that a judicial decision will make it clear what you can say and what you cannot on the air. Considering that nine broadcasting hours out of 10 are given up to commerce, which naturally avoids criticism of any kind, it is a pity that the remaining hours cannot be left free to express opinions of every sort and of every shade.

Sonnet to a Screen Star

Baby, I adore your nose,
And I like your wistful gaze.
And I drool to see the clothes
That you wear in all your plays . . .
Sssy, how I love the curls
That are clustered at your neck;
You're the loveliest of girls,
You're perfection-plus! "But, heck,
How I wish that you'd been born
Just a bit before your time;
That you'd grown both old and worn
'Ore the talkies hit this clime.
You can make my eyes rejoice,
But your voice, child—oh, your voice!

"Say, I planted this tree and I intend to take it with me!"

Off the Press

By the Reader—

This week Boni will release a biography, *"Theodore Roosevelt,"* by Walter McCaleb. A banking executive as well as a historian, McCaleb has gone in much for social philosophy.

The points he will deal with are: The reason for Roosevelt's nomination as Vice-President; the Panama Canal scandal; the spectacular criminal indictment of Pulitzer; the panic of 1907; breach with Taft; the development of the Progressive party.

* * *

From *"Ho-Hum"* (Farrar & Rinehart), a book by New Yorker bright young men, we quote the definition of a "news break":

"When a magazine article does not reach to the end of the column there is a space of two or three inches that has to be filled somehow. Some magazines simply call up the writer of the article and ask him to write fifty more words. The Saturday Evening Post solved the problem years ago by publishing a photograph of Lake Louise in the space, and now every time a story or article in the Saturday Evening Post fails short you will find a picture of Lake Louise.

* * *

Bob Davis and Arthur Bartlett Morris—blooded Gothamites like Charles Hanson Towne—have finished their life of O. Henry, which will be out early in June, through Appleton's.

An O. Henry telegram to Davis goes: "Have good story of 500 words. Can you send me $50? I need it." He never did quite get up to the Coolidge rates.

Rewritten—1931

"He kissed her once, he kissed her twice.
And then he rode away—"
And so she played some contract, and
Went to see a play.
She wandered to a night club where
She had a little dance;
She found a little roulette wheel,
And took a little chance.

Oh, in the gallant yesteryear
She would have pined and cried—
She would have wondered where he was,
She would, perhaps, have died!
She would have made an altar for
Her single, fragile flame . . .
Today he kissed and rode away—
And she forgot his name!

By Margaret E. Sangster.

Old Ale, Kings

By Bruno Lessing—

SAARBRUCKEN—Motoring across France with an Englishman. He was a jolly companion until we came to Verdun, where he saw acres of crosses marking the graves of fallen soldiers. It made him gloomy for the rest of the day.

About every ten miles we passed a war monument—rather ugly things, most of them. What's the use of war monuments, anyway? Especially in countries that profess to want peace.

If any one supposes that they have any influence in preventing war he only has to think that for over 40 years France and Germany were dotted with monuments commemorating the war of 1870. The only difference between the old monuments and the new ones is the difference between victory and defeat.

* *

Old Ale and Kings

WE STRUCK a little inn for lunch, where, to our surprise and my friend's delight, they served English ale. Which is rather odd in a country famous for its wines. The Englishman began talking about ale and showed me a clipping which he carried in his pocket, as a curiosity, taken from a London newspaper.

"Will sell a bottle of 'King's Ale,' brewed Burton, King Edward's visit, 1902. Now classed as antique. Last bottle brought 42 pounds. Highest offer will purchase. Apply S, 48 Miller arcade, Preston."

That's about $200 for a bottle of ale. Just because it was brewed in honor of a king. Well, the bottle is classed as an antique. So is King Edward. So, in these days, are all kings.

But the cheering thought is suggested that crazy notices are not confined to our country.

* *

No Signs of Suffering Want

MOTORING across Germany. The morning newspapers and, "Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, speaking before the Rotary International Convention, pictured Germany's impoverishment. He characterized reparation payments as 'blood flowing from an open wound.'"

Not the slightest sign of poverty anywhere. The people one passed on the road, the people one saw in the towns and cities, all seemed cheerful. They seemed well fed, too, and, although not stylish looking, seemed well clad. High prices in all hotels and restaurants. And all shops seeming to be doing a good business.

* *

Poverty in Germany

BUT we stopped at an inn for a glass of beer and unburdened our thoughts about poverty upon a quiet looking German who was smoking a long, old-fashioned pipe.

"I can easily believe it," he said. "Outwardly, Germany is a smiling, happy country. But there is much poverty which does not show itself.

"By the way, if you were poor and were hungry, how would you go about showing it to people who were traveling through your country? You wouldn't brag about it, would you? Happiness flaunts itself. Unhappiness hides."

Which wasn't so bad. The next day, in Berlin, we heard an economic expert say:

"Germany has about the same amount of unemployment, in proportion to her population, as England and the United States. But where it's acute, it's damned acute. You have to make allowance for temperament.

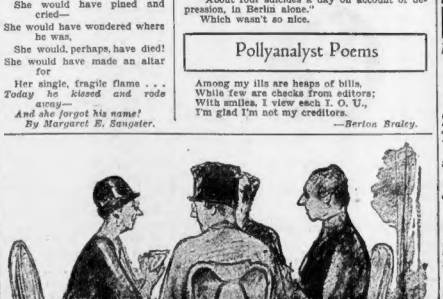
"About four suicides a day on account of depression, in Berlin alone."

Which wasn't so nice.

Pollyanalyst Poems

Among my ills are heaps of bills,
While few are checks from editors;
With smiles, I view each I. O. U.,
I'm glad I'm not my creditors.

—*Berton Braley.*



"I have to get all my things in the petite misses' department!"

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY—

HIGH SPOTS IN A LOW LIFE

Turning over in a machine going at 65 and emerging with a scratched elbow and a bewildered look . . . As a child, stooging for Thurston, the necromancer . . . Staying on a trick circus mule exactly 1 1-10 seconds trying to win a C . . . It wasn't long enough . . . Playing hookey from school in order to disappoint my public who were expecting me to recite a poem in the assembly hall . . . It was Memorial Day for me that night when my Dad came home . . . Collapsing from a sunburn accumulated in four hours sleeping on the beach at Old Orchard, Me., while the mercury flirted around 101 . . . Sleeping 40 hours at a stretch after 96 sleepless ones . . . Being a horrified eye-witness of a man leaping from a skyscraper to his death . . . Coming up under a raft at Block Island after a rotten back dive and staying there 15 minutes (which seemed like centuries), with my nose glued to a crack while an SOS was sent to a carpenter to come on the hotfoot.

* *

Who said "depression"? The doorman in one of our better-known downtown speakeasies smokes Cerbus-Coronas. Shelp me.

* * *

THE MORNING MAIL

Chelsea Fan: Indeed it is true. Thank you, come again.

"Cranky," Boston: Am I crazy? Kid the hen that lays the golden eggs? . . . Al Duffy, Boston Herald . . . Hi, old top! Thanks for your kind words. I don't think that "office boy" would cramp your style or, of course, I'd never use it. Duffys have got to stick together.

* * *

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

The newspapermen who rode in the Army planes during the maneuvers over Boston last week were the sickest bunch I've seen since the storm-tossed days of the "S-4" disaster down off Provincetown . . . Jack (Herald-Traveler), Dixon, photog., had planned to be an aerial photographer in the war, but now he's going to study cooking and get into the commissary dept. . . . Charlie Snyder had the most attractive GREEN tinge around his gills after he came down! . . . And which one of the reporters went up on, so plastered and came down, oh, so sober?

Have you heard the new racket the gals are working? . . . They spot lights in downtown law offices, pick off the names from the building directory, get the telephone number and then call up and suggest in the sweetest tones that they are hungry, and lawyers don't like to eat alone, do they? . . . One lawyer went out for a lark and got an eagle—he's still trying to get free of her talons! . . . Mitzi, the diminutive musical comedy star, who was one of the headline box office attractions on the road a few short years ago, is playing leads in a Portland, Ore., stock company.

Mickey (Phila. Athletics) Cochrane played football for B. U. with a broken shoulder and scored the tieing touchdown against Holy Cross his last year at college . . . He never did graduate and B. U. never has lived it down, although she claims him as an alumnus . . . All GOOD artists draw the female figure in the nude first and then dress her up for publication . . .

One of Boston's gagsters has suggested that they remove Primo Carnera and erect another Empire State Building over the ring . . . The college correspondent for a local rag nearly lost his degree about three years ago before exam time for breaking a page one story about the suspension of 25 prominent students at the college? . . . Jack (Polly and Her Pals) Sterret's son is playing the banjo in Fred Waring's orchestra . . . McClelland (Fisher body) Barclay was severely criticized by art critics at Rockport, where he used to paint, because they claimed his female figures were out of proportion . . . Eugene O'Neill, foremost American playwright, was "disinherited" by Prof. Baker of Harvard when O'Neill was a student there, because Baker claimed that O'Neill violated all of the fundamental rules of playwrighting and would never succeed.

Senator Oddie in China

Shanhai, June 1 (AP)—Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada arrived here today from Manila to study the slump of silver prices in China.

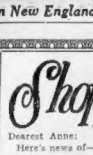
HAIL NOVA SCOTIA
Picturesque Vacation Land
Less than 24 hours from Boston via the luxurious fast liner
S.S. YARMOUTH
Three Round Trips Weekly
sail from BOSTON
@ 3 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.
arrive in YARMOUTH
7 a.m. Tues., Thurs., Sat.
$9 Fare to Yarmouth Halifax $16.50
Train connections at Yarmouth dock for Truro, Halifax, and all Nova Scotia points, 5% via Canadian National Ry. and Dominion Atlantic Ry.
Sailings from Central Wharf, Boston, Mon., Wed., Fri., at 3 P.M. (Daylight Saving Time). Returning from Yarmouth Tues., Thurs., Sat., at 6:30 P.M. (Atl. Std. Time). For reservations apply Dominion Atlantic Ry. Office, Tel. Hancock 1705 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 3100 or 441 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 6125-6126.
Automobiles carried at low rates
BOSTON-YARMOUTH LINE OF THE EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:
Here's news of—

Graduation and Gowns

Evelyn knows just what kind of frocks everyone wants for commencement exercises and beloved "Proms"—She has a shop just brimming over with the most delightful frocks you've ever seen! And she has the most wonderful special —two of her lovelier frocks for only $15 — others $4.95—



$7.95 and $13.95! You'll find just the right color to give you charm and just the right style to give you the line decreed by Dame Fashion. The most charming bridesmaids' frocks in Mousseline de Soie, eyelet batiste, organdie and chiffon—and all white for the brides and graduate. Extremely smart shantung and washable silks for street wear and sports. Some with adorable colored jackets. Junior Misses', Women's and Half Sizes. Evelyn's, 8 Winter St., 3rd floor.

If You Want

the loveliest permanent wave let Miss Cunningham give you her glorious Eugene wave! She gives a beautiful Eugene wave for only $10! And Miss Cunningham, who has been in the hairdressing business 20 years, takes a real intimate interest in your hair. She makes your wave a permanent one. Wide, if your features demand it—soft and curly if that's your type. She uses nothing but the best materials, and genuine Eugene sachets. You have your choice of three methods—The famous Eugene — Frederic or Ronal. All waves wrapped for finglet ends. Her prices are very moderate—only $10 for any one of her wonderful methods—Shampoo and setting-wave included. Lillian Cunningham, 361 Boylston St., Com. 9069.

Home Again

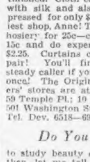
after the holiday week-end with the budget low and a wardrobe bag full of soiled linens? Just deposit them at the Original 15c Cleaners & Dyers! They'll cleanse any hat, dress or coat for only 75c and return them to you looking like new again! They do excellent work! Each garment is expertly handfinished. Cloth coats are relined with silk and also cleaned and pressed for only $5! It's the handiest shop, also! They repair your hosiery for 25c—then wash for 15c and do expert dyeing for $2.25. Curtains cleaned, a pair! You'll find yourself a steady caller if you just try them once. The Original 75c Cleaners' stores are at 8 Winter St.; 59 Temple Pl.; 19 Lowell St.; and 99 Washington St. Mail orders, Tel. Dev. 6518—6930.

Do You Want

to study beauty culture? Well, then, let me tell you about the wonderful course which is being given at the Practical School of Beauty Culture, under the direction of Miss Anna M. Gohr, who is one of the most efficient beauty culturists I know. Miss Gohr gives you individual instruction! Just think, if you start the course now—when the busy, prosperous Fall season starts you'll be a thoroughly-finished operator. Miss Gohr gives a wonderful Bonat permanent wave for only $10. And here's a marvelous way to save money —let one of Miss Gohr's advanced pupils give you a manicure, finger-wave or a permanent at half-price. Just think, your permanent would cost only $5 instead of the usual $10. The Practical School of Beauty Culture is at 26 West St., Room 606.

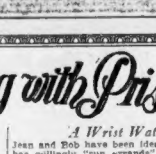
Evening Gowns $1!

This is news! A few weeks ago Mendelsohn's had a wonderful sale of slightly used evening gowns for $1! By evening most of these adorable gowns were gone! Luckily, for us — they have selected more of their slightly used party gowns and marked them at this same wonderful price. These gowns are exquisitely made in the loveliest styles. If you're planning that Wonderful Day, be sure to visit Mendelsohn's. They specialize in new and used bridal gowns and veils for rent and for sale at moderate prices. They also have, for rent or for sale, a glorious array of colorful bridesmaids' gowns, with hats to match. Mendelsohn's is at 59 Temple Place, 5th floor.



A Wrist Watch for Graduation!

Jean and Bob have been ideal children for the past month—Bob has willingly "run errands" and Jean has pledged to "do the dishes" all summer if only they get a wrist watch as a Graduation gift! So your Priscilla has been on the look-out for watch values for the past month! Nothing delights me more than a discovery—and especially an exciting one like this!—Filene's Watch Shop has the most adorable 15-jewel movement watch imaginable for girls, with a cord bracelet, at only $18.50. And a Waltham watch for boys, with a mesh wristlet or leather strap, at only $18.75! Both are of chromium plate, guaranteed not to discolor. I think they're something to really get excited about, for they are the most exceptional values! The watches with the radium dial and the leather strap are especially appealing to the boy who "goes in for sports." If you are going to buy a gift for a graduate, remember that all boys and girls look forward with great pride to the day they may possess a wrist watch. And there really isn't a single gift more suitable than a fine watch! It's a reminder of someone's thoughtfulness every time the time is consulted!—And don't forget to see the selection at Filene's Watch Shop, street floor.



Goals for Summer

Wherever you go—whatever you do—you'll want a smart lightweight wool coat! Today, Tuesday and Wednesday Scott Furriers, New England's Largest Fur Establishment, 89 Summer St., Boston, are featuring the most comfortable group of summer coats —at only $11! They're in the new basket-weaves, stunning tweeds, have smart stitched collars and cuffs—others the new dolman sleeves. They're all marvelous values! And, remember, you don't have to pay cash at Scott Furriers. Select your apparel—make a small deposit and wear it home. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it by joining the Scott Unique Payment Club. Scott Furriers stores: 89 Summer St., Boston; 309 Westminster St., Providence, and 10 Pratt St., Hartford. "At the Sign of the Climbing Leopard."

Shape Your Legs

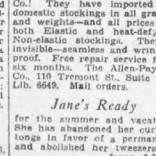
When you realize how essential shapely legs and ankles are to the attractively-groomed woman—and you consider that appearance is the greatest factor in shaping your future and destiny — You'll be thankful for this tip! Swollen legs can be made shapely and swollen ankles reduced with speed, comfort and safety by wearing a pair of the imported French reducing stockings being featured by the Allen-Payson Co.! They have imported or domestic stockings in all grades and weights—and all prices on both Elastic and heat-giving Non-elastic stockings. They're invisible—seamless and wrinkle-proof. Free repair service first six months. The Allen-Payson Co., 110 Tremont St., Suite 510, Lib. 6649. Mail orders.

Jane's Ready

for the summer and vacation. She has abandoned her curling tongs in favor of a permanent and abolished her tweezers in favor of Miss Elizabeth Sparks, who, with electric needle specialist, removes with utmost dexterity, those unlovely, bristly little hairs that protrude through the finest make-up. She is a competent operator with the recommendation of physicians. Her steady hands remove each tiny hair deftly, surely—permanently —and without causing you a twinge of pain. She has a Travers 20-needle multiple machine for removing hair from arms and legs. Consultation is free of charge. Miss Sparks is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7502.

A Summer Shower

A hatless drive—a plunge in the sea, only makes your hair more beautiful when you have one of those lovely permanent waves given by experts in the Beauty Shop at the Houghton & Dutton Company. Waves that ripple and gleam in the sunlight and become a soft, halo of clinging tendrils in the dampness. They're specially priced at only $7!—and this includes shampoo and setting wave. One treatment of Inecto Notox hairdye will restore your gray or fading hair to its original color and beauty. Refresh your skin with a Komplex Facial ($1.50). It puts the bloom of youth in your cheeks—removes tired lines and wrinkles. The Beauty Shop at the Houghton & Dutton Co. is on the 2nd floor.



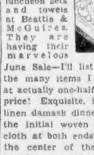
Wedding Present Time!

June, the month of showers and weddings—when we are all called upon to choose something for some happy bride! I tell you I just couldn't decide what to give Babs for her marvelous selection of dinnerware, luncheon sets and towels at Bates & McGuires. They are having their marvelous June Sale—I'll list just two of the many items I saw marked at actually one-half their former price! Exquisite, imported, all-linen damask dinner cloths with the initial woven right in the cloth at both ends—and also in the center of the six 22-inch napkins—are only $3.75! Generously sized, Brown's Shamrock-linen huck towels and Mummy-weave linen towels, nicely hemstitched and with fancy colored borders, are only 59c! Bates & McGuire's is at 29 Temple Place.

Sample Dresses—Coats

$3.75—$0.75!

The girls at the club were talking about Filene's Basement Values," Babs said. "Priscilla, you can tell us where we can get the best values in Summer frocks." I told them that the New York Dress Mfg. Co. is surely one shop where they can get the most for their money! And they have thousands and thousands of dresses, mostly samples, all marked at their low famous prices — $3.75 and $6.75! Here we made to sell for three and four times as much! Sold to you at all at wholesale prices and sizes! Mostly samples in sizes 11 to 19—12 to 20—14½ to 24½ and 36 to 50. Frocks for all occasions —and adorable gowns for "Proms" and graduation. Those very necessary little jackets to wear with your light frocks are marked at one wonderful price, $3.75! They come in white, beige, black and blue and white. You'll find the best-looking white coat in shantung ensembles there, marked at only $3.75 and $6.75! They have plenty of chiffons to assist you—and 20 private dressing rooms. Refunds and exchanges within 6 days if price tags are not removed. The New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., 2nd floor, (Near West St.) This is their only store.



Just Think

of the news I've written in this letter, Anne—It's almost "all things to all people" with dresses for every occasion at every price —Gifts for the graduate—suggestions for your legs and hints for your head! You'll love the smart new frocks! What has impressed me most is the lovely femininity of the styles—It's the fashion to be "sweet" again! Frocks are cunningly fashioned to reveal a gentle curve or two —and I really believe we are going to be allowed to "be ourselves"! Aren't you glad? I'll tell you more about it next week.

Devotedly yours,
Priscilla.

FOKKER LAUDS WILKINS AND NAUTILUS

By HERMAN GIESKE

(Staff writer aboard the transarctic submarine Nautilus)

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By radio, via Station WRH, New London, Conn., June 1—Anthony Fokker, noted airplane designer, was a passenger aboard the transarctic submarine Nautilus following her dive off Bartlett's Reef here Saturday.

For the first time it was revealed that Fokker is one of the financial backers of Sir Hubert Wilkins' expedition under the ice to the North Pole.

Fokker, aboard his yacht, Helga, joined the Nautilus at sea. Among those who accompanied him aboard the Nautilus were Mr. and Mrs. Carter Tiffany.

LAUDS SIR HUBERT

Commenting on Sir Hubert's expedition and the diving operations of the Nautilus, Fokker said:

"Traveling around the Nautilus (in his yacht), was one of the most interesting experiences of my life. I have been aboard submarines before; have made an eight-hour run in a U-boat.

"But I was particularly struck with the expert way in which the Nautilus was handled. Therefore, I am confirmed in my belief that Sir Hubert will be successful in this expedition, as he has in all his others."

"I know the technique of Sir Hubert. He relies on the technical skill of others in the handling of machinery. I believe he is particularly fortunate in having so able a submarine commander as Capt. Sloan Danenhower."

EXPLAINS GROUNDING

Fokker declined to comment on the United States Department of Commerce's recent grounding of Fokker planes, except to say:

"I know that this action was in no way a retaliation for my criticism of Admiral Byrd's transatlantic flight. In my book. That is just nonsense.

"The planes are flying again and will increase their number. After flying again, they surely will not decrease their number.

"The general public's confidence in the safety of the Fokker planes cannot be washed away by such an incident.

"The grounding of the Fokker planes was no reflection whatever on the design of construction of the planes. It was merely a matter of insufficient inspection."

3 SISTERS WED IN GARDNER

Gardner, June 1—A triple wedding of three sisters here today was followed by the start of a triple honeymoon of the three couples to New York and Montreal. Four bridesmaids and ushers acted for all three couples during the ceremonies in the French Catholic church.

The brides were Laurina, 24; Jeanette, 23, and Estelle Fontaine, 21. They were married respectively to Joseph Biochu, 26; John E. Garrolr, 23, and Gedeon Noel, 22. Bridesmaids were Misses Lorette Tourily, Eva Lavole, Marguerite Larry and Cecil Fontaine, younger sister of the brides.

Ushers, also acting as best men, were George Soisey, Paul Merion, Leo Fontaine, brother of the brides, and Frederick Ditcins. The newlywed sisters are three of a family of 13 and are the first of the children to be married.

Having found that their choice for a wedding date coincided, they talked the matter over further, and found that each had the same destinations in mind for her honeymoon. Accordingly, they decided to make it a mutual affair all the way. All will live in Gardner after their return from New York and Montreal.

WOMEN BEATEN BY MANIAC

Worcester, June 1—Police were seeking a "masked maniac" today in the Lake Quinsigamond and Mott st. sections, for attacks on two women last night.

The victims Mrs. Catherine Burns of 16 Catherine st. and Mrs. David Berger of 17 Mott st. fought off the attacker but suffered from nervous shock.

Mrs. Burns fought with the man on Coburn ave. after he attempted to drag her into a wooded section. The man fled just before the arrival of police.

Mrs. Berger was about to enter the rear door of her home when the man sprang from shrubbery. Her cries drove him off.

Both women said the man wore a white kerchief for a mask.

Revision of Tariff Advocated by Hull

Washington, June 1 (AP)—Downward revision of the tariff was advocated today by Senator Hull, Democrat, Tennessee.

Blaming the worldwide depression upon tariff barriers, Senator Hull called upon the Democrats to write a low tariff plank into their next national platform.

Perfumes have a mystery of their own. Curious new facts are announced by scientists who have made interesting discoveries during a recent research. Read about it in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Drug Aged Woman So She Can Fly, But Not Know It

Detroit, June 1 (AP)—She'd have raised an awful fuss had she known beforehand, but—well, it was the quickest and safest way, her family believes.

While in Traverse City, Mrs. Barbara Weise, 80, fractured her hip. Her family wanted her at home, here.

Knowing of her dislike for airplanes, they dared not tell her of arrangements, but yesterday seats were taken from a plane to make room for the hospital cot and a physician administered enough anaesthetic to last over the 100-mile hop.

Mrs. Weise and two sons arrived safely in two hours.

Armenian Church Head in U. S. Arrives

New York, June 1 (AP)—Bishop Leon Tourian, formerly of the Armenian Episcopal Church, Manchester, Eng., arrived today on the motorship Britannic to assume direction of the Armenian Church in the United States. The sect has 120,000 communicants and 55 churches in this country.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Eight capitals in nine European countries will be visited in a tour which will be in charge of Madison Sayles, a dean of the Harvard University School of Business Administration, which will leave on June 13.

This was announced by Charles E. Ware, Jr., member of the Boston Port Authority, who is president of the George E. Marsters, Inc.

Sayles is a former Harvard football star.

FOX HOUNDS

Four fox hounds and one blooded dog made up part of a diversified cargo that came in here on the British steamer Maryland, owned by the Atlantic Transport Co., which is unloading here after arriv. l from London, by way of New York. Capt. W. F. Pollard is in command.

SEA AND LAND

Combination sea and bus trip from Boston to Bangor is being planned by the Eastern Steamship Lines, which will start operation about June 1. It has been announced. Passengers will have the option of leaving Bangor at 2 p. m. (E. D. T.) or may remain until 5:15 p. m. when they will be taken free of charge by bus to meet the boat at Rockland. Those sailing from Boston can continue up the river to Bangor or transfer at Belfast to bus.

CAPT. DOYLE RETIRES

Capt. Michael Doyle will retire from active sea service at the completion of this voyage he announced when the Cunard Liner Laconia, his latest command, arrived here yesterday. He has reached the retirement age of 60 years, he stated. Capt. Doyle has served more than a quarter of a century with the Cunard Line. He has been on the Andania, Samaria and Corinthia. He was also in command of the Cunard Line freighter Valacia for many years.

HUB PASSENGER

Bringing a cargo consisting of 38,386 stems of bananas, the United Fruit Co. steamer, San Benito, is unloading at Long Wharf today. Capt. D. M. MacDonald reported a pleasant passage from Puerto Castilla. She brought Joseph L. Caffery as her only passenger to Boston.

FISH ARRIVALS

Yosemite	Haddock	L. cod	M. cod	Mix'd
Str. Illinois	62,000	28,000	27,000	27,000
Str. Tremont	15,000	5,000	11,500	11,500
Str. Georgetown	43,000	10,000	12,000	15,000
Marra Stella	53,000	1,000	2,000	3,000
Exeter	30,000	8,000	7,000	10,000
John Manta	25,000	700	8,500	8,500
And'w & Rosalie	21,000	6,000	10,000	2,500
Morning Star	60,000	7,000	5,000	9,500
Gloucon	30,000	20,000	23,000	7,000
Elmer E. Gray	200	25,000	8,000	2,000
Corinthian	85,000	4,000	....	Lgfish 1/4 bbl
Mary A.	....	6,000	....	6,000
Laura Goulart	15,000	haddock	113,000	L. cod

Totals—329,200 haddock, 241,500 L. cod, 109,200 M. cod, 168,000 mixed.

Wholesale dealers' prices: L. cod, 3½-4½c; mix., 4-5c; haddock, 5-6c; pollock, 3½-4½c; bake, 4-5c; cusk, 3-4c; mackerel, 2½-7c; lem. soles 6-7c; gr., 7-8c; flounders, 6-11c; halibut, 14-20c.

ARRIVALS

NOVA SCOTIA (Br.), Furneaux, Liverpool via St. John's, N. F., and Halifax, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. Docked at pier 40-41 Hoosac, Charlestown.

HYOSLEF (Nor.), E. S. Gundersen, Port Antonio, a.m. May 26, with fruit to United Fruit Co. Docked at Long wharf.

MARKHOR (Br.), Addy, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and New York, to Curtis & Co. to finish loading for London. Docked east side pier 2, East Boston.

NANTUCKET, Blake, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

WEST CALUMB, John A. Strom, Buenos Aires via Rosario with merchandise to C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc. Docked at berth 3 army base.

CHATHAM, Pratt, Baltimore via Norfolk, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

NEW YORK, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

SAILINGS

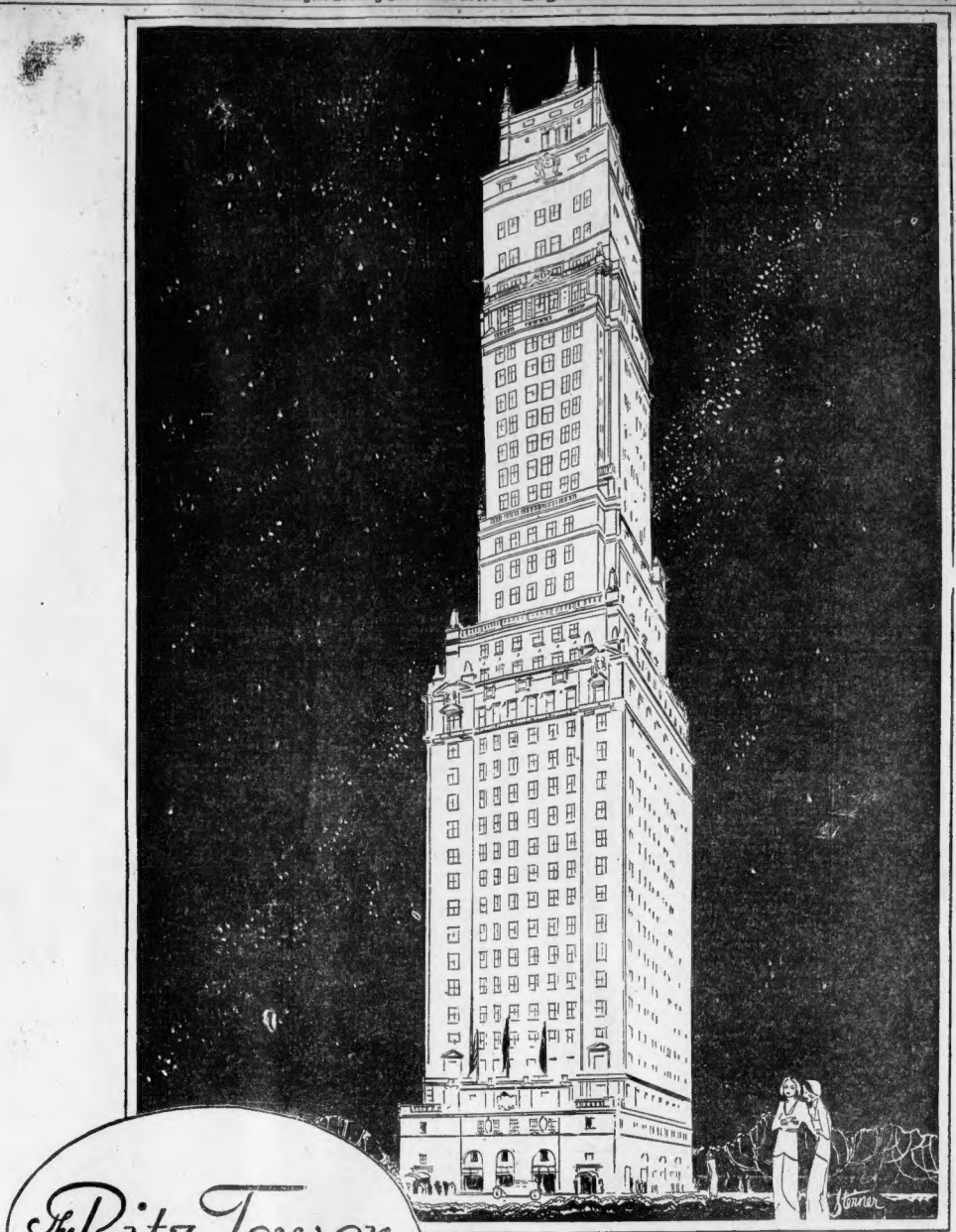
JUNO (tug), and **CONFIDENCE** (tug), for Salem, to tow steamer **ISAAC T. MANN**; **NEPTUNE**, (tug) towing barge Beacon No. 2, Plymouth; **WILLIAM H. YERKES, JR.** (tug) towing barge Boomy No. 102, for Hawesville.

PRESIDENT POLK, which was to leave at 9, last night for Kobe, etc. via New York, proceeded at 2 a. m.

To leave today—**COMMERCIAL NAVIGATOR**, Philadelphia, and New Orleans; **CITY OF ATLANTA**, Savannah via New York; **YARMOUTH**, Yarmouth, N. S.; **CALVIN AUSTIN**, Eastport, Lubec and Ft. John, N. B.; **BELFAST**, Bangor via Portland; local ports; **FALMOUTH**, Portland; **NEW YORK**, New York.

Expectant Mothers
relieve morning sickness with
Pepsinic Seltzer
Get a Bottle Today from Druggists
Write Worcester, Mass., for Free Sample

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.



New York's Most Fashionable Hotel

Wonderfully constructed . . . Wonderfully conducted. Theodor manages the Ritz Tower . . . Theodor knows everybody . . . Theodor takes care of everybody . . . Theodor knows the best and has the best. The best cuisine . . . The best comforts . . . The best attention . . . The best accommodations. Those who like the best can find it . . .

At THE RITZ TOWER
PARK AVENUE AT 57th STREET, NEW YORK

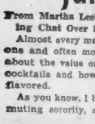
THE MARTHA LEE EVENING AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

Cocktail of Tomato Juice

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Chat Over Station WAAB.

Almost every mail brings at least one and often more letters asking about the value of tomato juice in cocktails and how they should be flavored.

As you know, I belong to the commuting sorority, and breakfast in the suburbs usually means a thin cup of coffee. So you're pretty sure to find me perched on a stool in the South Station every morning supplementing the first installment of breakfast with a tomato juice cocktail one day and orange juice the next day. I can't afford to take any chances of rickets in my time of life! And tomato juice, like orange juice, is recognized as an effective preventive of rickets and scurvy.



Martha Lee

All joking aside, while we may think of scurvy as an affliction common only to sailors and others deprived of green vegetables and fruits for a long period of time, my dentist tells me that pyorrhea is really a form of scurvy, and lack of sufficient green vegetables and fruit in the diet is among several causes of this popular ailment.

Anyway, I think you're going to enjoy the tomato juice cocktail that I've illustrated for you today. It is a little zippier than the common garden kind, because in addition to the tomato juice, it has a foundation of ginger ale to lend zest.

GINGER ALE TIPS

Speaking of ginger ale, of course you don't make the mistake of just saying "ginger ale" when you order your weekly supply, do you? New England homemakers are pretty particular about specifying their favorite brands—but remember, too, in ginger ale ordering, there are three distinct types of ginger ale flavor—the golden, pale dry and now a new extra dry (see). All mellow, healthful and delicious, but each different in its flavor. The golden has long been known as a delightful, healthful beverage, and a special treat for the children. The pale dry is famous for its heady dry flavor either in recipe drinks or alone. And now the extra dry, or sec, the ginger ale supreme. Among the three, you're sure to find exactly the flavor that you have been looking for. And remember that these three ginger ales are all alike in quality. All are made from the finest ingredients—pure water from deep-rock springs, pure Jamaica ginger, finest table sugar and real fruit flavors, fully carbonated to give zip and sparkle. And carefully aged for the sake of finer, richer flavor, and in clean new bottles, never used before.

A DINNER COMPANION

An excellent dinner companion for the tomato cocktails is that new cracker sensation, hammered wheat thinsies. These crisp, brown, whole wheat dainties, delicately buttered, baked and salted, are really the perfect accompaniment for cocktails, soups, salads, cheese or what-not. And they're especially popular in the Lee family as a sleep-wooing bed-time bite, with a glass of cool milk. While thrifty Mother Lee likes them superlatively well because she gets 150 of them for 30c.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Peanuts for Breakfast

Peanut butter is not usually found on the breakfast table, and yet many people would be glad if they knew a recipe which would put it there. Here is a breakfast recipe for the peanut butter lover.

Tariff-Ta-Ta Boom-Te-Ay

—By Arthur "Buga" Baer—

French jury looked at accused American lady and said, "She's too beautiful to be bad."

Which is the same way the G. O. P. feels about the Hawley-Smoot tariff.

The Democrats are clawing at that tariff like a wildcat in a butcher shop.

They say it is responsible for all our troubles, business, industrial, and even the antics of Sunday drivers on a Saturday.

The G. O. P. says the Democrats are blind theorists and free traders and are putting the recall in front of the referendum.

Unfortunately, or fortunately, all depending on how you voted, we are in an epoch where a Democratic complaint is only a worm cast on the green.

The Republicans are sticking to their two-man team tariff. And, as usual, the operation will be a success if the patient leaves an estate.

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DRINK TO YOUR HEALTH NOW IN TASTY TOMATO JUICE

Strained tomatoes seasoned with Worcestershire sauce and other condiments are first thoroughly chilled.

Then ginger ale is added and the cocktail properly shaken. Try this treat some day. It is delicious.

Serve in pie of soup or fruit cup, with a crisp cooker. It is nourishing and healthful.

Martha Lee to Award Many Diplomas

There'll be very special doings in the Martha Lee Cooking School Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon of this week, when the members of the Brides and Business Girls' Class and that of the Homemakers' School will receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises of the Spring classes.

First there'll be the awarding of diplomas by Martha Lee, and heaven help the husband who hazards a hint about the pies that mother used to make when wife can point with pride to the Martha Lee Diploma adorning her kitchenette wall.

The H. P. Hood Co. is again furnishing a talking moving picture and there'll be generous servings of Hood's famous ice cream for all. And, as usual, Frank Archer is sending ten cases of Moxie to be awarded to guests as another token of his interest in these progressive New England homemakers.

GLASON TO ENTERTAIN

Through the courtesy of Mr. R. V. Conner, manager of the RKO Keith-Boston Theater, the Tuesday evening class will be entertained at 6:30 p. m. by Billy Glason, former Boston newsboy and now one of the shining stars of the vaude, cracks and warbles which are daily sending audiences into gales of laughter this week at the Keith-Boston Theater where he is appearing as one of the headline attractions.

In his newsy days, when Glason sold his Americans and Sunday Advertisers here on Boston streets, a song went with each paper and through this means of singing while he peddled his wares, he attracted the attention of a theatrical agent who gave him an opportunity to try out for vaudeville and later musical comedy.

Other RKO stars appearing with Glason at the Keith-Boston this week and who will participate in the graduation exercises are Helen Yorke and Virginia Johnson, two Southern harmony belles, and the well known dance and comedy team of Birnes and Kaye.

OTHERS ON PROGRAM

A special entertainment for the Martha Lee graduation exercises will also be furnished by the Scollay Square Theater, on Wednesday at 2:15 p. m., through the courtesy of Manager E. A. Vinson.

Featured in this show will be one of the most famous black-face comic teams in vaudeville, Ted and Al Waldman. These boys have played practically every large theater in the country, and are sure to provide many laughs, some old and others new, but funny nevertheless.

A pretentious song and dance presentation, the Ferris and Ray Revue will also be on hand for this big event. This act consists of five very excellent singers and dancers, Russell Ferris, Norma Ray, Harry Richards and the Bower Sisters, and they have named their presentation "Hollywood to Broadway."

George Gould, the Public Playboy, who has made a hit in Past-Martha Lee graduation exercises, will sing a special request program. If graduates will kindly bring their tickets of admission, we'll do our best to secure front seats for them. Visitors are welcome and we hope there'll be enough seats to go around.

The Bower Sisters, featured with Ferris & Ray Revue at the Scollay Sq. Theater, will appear at the Martha Lee graduation exercises Wednesday afternoon.

Bananas on French Toast

1 egg
½ cup milk
1 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. salt
6 slices bread
4-6 bananas
Current jelly

Beat egg slightly, add milk, sugar and salt. Dip slices of bread in this mixture and fry until golden brown in butter or in deep fat. Slice bananas and pile on each piece of fried bread. Dot with current jelly and serve at once.

Icebox Can Be Odorized at All Times

Something new has appeared to help the housewife have an odorless refrigerator at all times. Right from Gotham comes a new composition (in a ventilated aluminum container), guaranteed for six months to absorb odors and moisture in your refrigerator and to prevent foods from spoiling, tainting or flavoring one another.

All that is necessary to do is to place the container on the top shelf of your refrigerator and forget it for six months and you know it will be dry, sweet and sanitary all the time.

With this container on duty, whipped cream will live in peace and harmony with cantaloupe, cabbages and sauerkraut, and cake frosting will not savor of Bermuda onions or Roquefort cheese.

Fish and butter, eggs and broccoli dwell in harmony without an exchange of odors. So there's another household worry routed!

What Is Best for Salad

Before long, I do believe that the art of homemade mayonnaise making will be extinct as the dodo. And why not? Why should we blend and stir and beat—with the ever-present worry of the whole mass curdling unexpectedly—when such delicious products are waiting on your grocer's shelf?

There's real romance in the jar of one of our favorite salad dressings, for it is made of the Best cane sugar from Cuba, the Best piquant fruit vinegar from the Best blender, the Best fresh eggs from the Best farm, the Best salad oil from sunny southern gardens, the Best paprika from Austria, the Best mustard from England, the Best salt from Michigan, and last Best of all, the Best of rare spices from the Orient—the secret of this mayonnaise's tangy, tangy taste that can't be imitated. Name on request, of course—if you haven't made a Best guess.

Baked Bananas

Peel and split bananas, and place flat side up in a baking pan. Cut marshmallows in halves, using two sale or four halves to each half banana. Place on the split bananas and bake in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F., about 10 minutes, until marshmallows are brown.

that's how crisp!

snap! crackle! pop!

So CRISP every delicious bubble crackles when milk or cream is poured on it! Rice Krispies are toasted rice—filled with flavor and crispness — what a breakfast!

Rice Krispies fascinate children. Ideal for bedtime suppers. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Dutch Loaf Can Be Made From Leftovers

So you enjoyed those delicious holiday sandwiches made from our favorite baked shoulder—the kind cured by special process right here in Boston for New England homes? I think one of the nicest things about these shoulders is that they need no soaking or parboiling. Remember the one we baked in the Martha Lee Kitchen and how mildly flavored and nut-sweet it was?

You'll find them on your dealer's shelves, fresh from the smokehouse every day. And they are truly economical. The short shank, no excess bone or fat and more meat in every pound, certainly meets Mr. Budget's approval.

And now what to do with the tender and delicious remnants that are left around the shoulder bone? Here's just a suggestion:

DUTCH LOAF

2 cups minced cooked shoulder
1 small onion
3 sprigs parsley
2 eggs
½ cup cracker crumbs
1 cup milk
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
2 hard-cooked eggs
¼ tsp. pepper

Put meat, onion and parsley through the food chopper. Add the eggs beaten, the cracker crumbs, pepper, mustard and milk. Pack in a well-greased bread pan; bake in a medium oven of 400 F. for 40 minutes. Turn out on a platter and garnish with the hard-cooked eggs sliced. If the meat used is very lean, put three or four pieces of the fat, if available, on top of the loaf when or before baking. This loaf may also be sliced when cold.

Here's How to Help Yourself to Health

At this moment, I am looking as smug and superior as a cat after swallowing the proverbial canary. I'm watching all the other members of the office family as they come from lunch, weary and wilted, and feeling very smart because I sat right here in cool comfort and enjoyed the kind of lunch it's hard work to beat—rice krispies floating in cool milk. And instead of feeling like curling up under the desk for a sleep, as I so often do after a heavy lunch, I'm full of vim and vigor to tackle the afternoon's work.

Rice krispies make an ideal summer breakfast, as we know, and they shouldn't be overlooked in your menu-making for the children's supper, either. Instead of keeping the kiddies house-bound at meal time (especially supper time) why not let them take their box of rice krispies and their bowl of milk out under the trees, or on the rocks or beach? A few blueberries added to the milk, later in the season, will balance this supper beautifully. These krispies offer us rice in its most delicious form, cooked and toasted into crisp, nourishing, flavorful bubbles that actually crackle when the milk or cream is poured over them. And when we stop to think how many years we've been listening to doctors and dietitians tell us how good rice is for us, aren't we glad that these krispies offer such an attractive way for us to help ourselves to health?

Sandwich Recipe Book for You!

And now—a bigger and better sandwich recipe book. Over 140 sandwich suggestions and recipes, all tested by a famous dietitian. All sorts of cheese, meat (both single and double deckers), fish pastes, seashore specials (double deck), sandwich plate dinners, nut and cold sandwich loafs, salad and vegetable sandwiches, fruit, nut and lettuce sandwiches, toasted sandwiches, topless sandwiches, canapes, fancy party sandwiches, rolled sandwiches, special sandwiches of all kinds, such as honeymoon special in three layers, Fourth of July sandwich, and general directions for sandwich making.

All yours for three loose two-cent stamps.

don't forget to ask for them by name

Deerfoot Farm Frankfurters

The name "Deerfoot" means the utmost in frankfurter quality. Look for this name on the frankfurter before you buy. Then you'll get the kind of frankfurters you'll want again and again.

A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DAIRY

You'll never know REAL ice cream SMOOTHNESS until you've tasted this newest of dainties . . . .

HOOD'S—pioneers in every important advance in ice cream production in New England—now bring you an ice cream smoothness that was heretofore impossible. • By an entirely new instant freezing process that is exclusive in New England with Hood's, a fineness in ice cream texture has been attained unlike anything you've ever known. Get a package of **Hood's Futura** Ice Cream today. • It is absolutely the last word in deliciousness.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Dairy Experts
A NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION SINCE 1846
Cambridge, Mass. Tel. Univ. 1894

HOOD'S FUTURA ICE CREAM
INSTANTLY FROZEN, MARVELOUSLY SMOOTH

To open the package simply lift the tab

The carton opens clear disclosing entire contents

The slot package cuts four generous portions

Stage Screen Music

Ziegfeld's New 'Follies' Hop Westward While Hub Holds the Bag

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

In the opinion of one of our best minor philosophers, the trouble with the theater is the pitiful failure of the bosses to play marbles with the boys. By the "boys" he means the sweating artisans who move scenery on required occasions, and musicians who toot horns or fumble with fiddles at some leader's direction. With the actor, although he is as highly unionized as the strictly mechanical toilers of his craft, the producer has little difficulty. But the stage hand and the musician—well, for further information please call Mr. Ziegfeld, Circle 2141, where plans are being perfected for the opening of the new "Follies" in Pittsburgh—not Boston.

Nicholas Young

No more disquieting news could have been heard on Boylston and Tremont sts. than the item which announced that Mr. Ziegfeld would not follow his usual custom of producing his new "Follies" at the Colonial Theater, but would tempt fate in that distant region at the confluence of the Alleghany and Monongahela rivers. Of course, the temptation is insignificant, for Pittsburgh is fairly clamoring for this unexpected but nevertheless splendid privilege of enjoying a Ziegfeld salutatory.

The Glorifier Pays the Bills

That Mr. Ziegfeld preferred the Colonial for his annual step-off, there can be little doubt; for he still enjoys a proprietary interest in the Boylston st. playhouse, while for Pittsburgh he can claim only an economic regard. Mr. Ziegfeld is one of the lessees of the Colonial. It is his own theater. Upon its stage he has projected many an unknown artist into that fame which all of them hope for but seldom achieve; upon that same stage he has successfully launched productions which brought more glory to those in his employ than profit to himself—who always paid the bills.

Now, it becomes known, Mr. Ziegfeld has been persuaded to turn a chilled shoulder upon the Colonial. In his own words, spoken with deep feeling to this writer, he cannot "stand the gaff." What he probably meant was, that he could not afford the extra expense demanded for producing a play in Boston—an expense for which he could get no reasonable return.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Ziegfeld likes musicians. He has great need of them in his business. But for more than four years he has enjoyed, if you can call it that, an almost constant wrangle with the fiddlers, saxophone boys and trumpeters in the Boston Musicians' Protective Association. Invariably the musicians have gained their objective—they were wrapped around the old 60-40 contract. This contract, it may be explained, is a measure to protect local musicians from foreign invasion. Under its terms, at least 60 per centum of any orchestra engaged in a Boston theater must be composed of members of the local union.

Forced to Pay the Piper

Sometimes this is costly to a producer. Upon many occasions it has been pure poison to Ziegfeld, for he likes to fetch his own musicians from New York when a new revue is in the making. In the case of the new "Follies," Mr. Ziegfeld has twenty musicians of his own—a part of his production, engaged for the run of the show. These are all that he can possibly use for any performance. But to open his show at the Colonial under present rules, he would be required to employ, in addition to his own orchestra, 30 members of the local union. For a two weeks' engagement, under these conditions, Mr. Ziegfeld would have been compelled to pay out more than $4000 for labor, or art, or whatever you want to call it, for two weeks of salary to men whose only service to their employer would be to drop in at the stage door on Saturday and pick up the pay envelope.

This kind of a situation is no novelty to Mr. Ziegfeld. He has faced the music before and taken it with a smile, though grumbling inwardly. And the producer of the "Follies" has not been a lone victim: traveling shows, with their own musicians, have tasted the same sweet morsel at the Wilbur and at the Tremont.

And so it has come about that Mr. Ziegfeld's new "Follies," extravagantly adorned in flesh and fashion, will present its primary temptations to Pittsburgh. And that, perhaps, may suggest in quiet tempo what's askew in our own playhouses.

In any event, for the first time in a life-long career of making good entertainment with words and music and dance, Mr. Ziegfeld finds himself, through the pressure of times and circumstances, unable to enjoy the natural advantages of producing a new play in one of his own playhouses.

FORECASTING CHEERFUL HOURS FOR THE PLAYGOER

Marion Davies, spirited and popular comedienne, is the star of the Cosmopolitan production, "It's A Wise Child," now showing at Loew's State. Miss Davies is an exhilarating heroine.

Edna Hibbard is an exceedingly delightful little lady in "High Hat," a new comedy by Viva Tattersal and Sidney Toler. The play will have its local premiere at the Wilbur on Monday.

UNRUFFLED

Louise Huntington furnishes the romantic motif in "The Viking," showing at the Park.

Gangland the Picture Cue

"Quick Millions," another gangster thriller, holds the screens at the Fenway and the Scollay, and introduces to fandom the personality of Spencer Tracy. It is melodrama, with many big moments, and incidents both plausible and implausible.

The plot begins as a racy tale of racketland following and developing the character of a truck-driver who reaches for fame and fortune by branching out from beer and booze into the terroristic control of the produce business, the building trades, the dry-cleaning and dyeing industry and others. There are some edifying shots showing how the muscling-in process is accomplished and what occurs when the shake-down partnerships of the hoodlums is resisted.

Tracy gives a splendid portrayal right up to the moment when both he and the picture "go nuts" in the plan to kidnap a bride from the altar. Warner Richmond shares honors with the stars and Sally Eilers does well in a "moll" role.

Dual Role for Miss Landi

"Children of Chance," now playing at the Publix Beacon and Modern Theaters, is an interesting underworld melodrama, starring Elissa Landi, recently seen in "Body and Soul." The story concerns two girls, both portrayed by the delightful Miss Landi, who are as alike in looks as the proverbial two peas. One is an artist's model and a crook. The other is a chorus girl with a penchant to do big things on the stage. There are, of course, many complications. But everything ends well.

On the same program is "The Yankee Don," with Richard Talmadge.

The New Play

WILBUR—Edna Hibbard in "High Hat," a new play by Viva Tattersal and Sidney Toler. In the supporting cast are Richard Tubor, James Spottswood, Doris Underwood, Muriel Owen, Bennett E. Finn, Henriette Farley and Lloyd Nolan. Staged by J. J. White; produced by George L. Miller.

Flagg, Quirt & Co. Disport in Film

When those old rascals of filmland, "Flagg" and "Quirt," get together on screen, the outcome is riotous mirth amid a bevy of feminine beauties and a picture that's sure to prove sure-fire at the box-office. Such a film is "Women of All Nations," new feature at the Olympia and the Uptown.

Its chief fun makers are, of course, portrayed by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, aided and abetted by the bungling dumb marine, "Olsen," as played by El Brendel, and glorified by the loveliness and charm of Greta Nissen. "Women of All Nations" reminds one of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World" in laughs and general entertainment value.

This time Director Raoul Walsh takes his roaming Romeos and their marine companions on a world tour, starting at the tropics, then proceeding to Brooklyn, where a screamingly funny Beauty Shop scene is filmed. Following this the marines embark on a Goodwill Cruise around the world, stopping at various ports of call, including the Scandinavian countries. They finally wind up in a Turkish harem and our last view of them is as they try to escape from that harem and the vengeance of the head man and his guards.

It's all great fun. There are situations which make the audiences hysterical with laughter. In the cast are Fifi Dorsay, Marjorie White, Joyce Compton, Bela Lugosi, T. Roy Barnes, Charles Judels and Jesse De Vorska.

Bowdoin Square

The Bowdoin Square will offer, beginning tomorrow, "The Front Page." It is well supplied with thrills. Another picture on the program is "The Road to Paradise," with Loretta Young and Jack Mulhall.

Over Goes the "It" Appeal of Star

Joyously triumphant is Peggy Hopkins Joyce as the personality feature in the RKO Boston stage show this week. She gets the women, and as for the men, they seem to be all eyes. Evidently, the "front page lady" has the subtle "it" which men admire and for which women aspire; and in addition she essays the dramatic in a sketch which she has titled, "Rings on Her Fingers." It goes off smartly enough; but back of the great applause Miss Joyce receives, one senses the keen curiosity of the males in the fair Peggy's charms, and of the females in studying clothes, class, curves, and everything else about the RKO star.

Almost equally a triumph is Billy Glason, always sure-fire here. Boston is Billy's home, and his friends are proud of his success before the footlights. Billy has real talent; he is a comedian who can always get his laughs.

Other good ones on this excellent vaudeville program are Birnes and Kay, Yorke and Johnson, and McCormack, Swan and Lucille.

The appeal of the screen farce, "Party Husband," is chiefly to the Dorothy Mackaill followers, they will be interested to know that she steps out with an entirely new coiffure and sure does look stunning. She and James Rennie are mated in a ceremony to which they attach provisos that each shall have freedom of action. Not a new motivation, of course; and this drawing-room comedy follows the usual course.

Scollay Square

Seven big acts of vaudeville are billed for the Scollay, starting today. Heading this new bill is Roy Sedley and Company in a comedy skit. Other acts include the pretentious Ferris and Ray revue, "Hollywood to Broadway."

SCINTILLANT

Greta Nissen more than holds her own in "Women of All Nations" at Olympia and Uptown.

'Shipmates' Is Orpheum Hit

Robert Montgomery makes his bow as a star as the sailor-hero in "Shipmates," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, which opened yesterday at Loew's Orpheum.

Miriam Hoffman and her Girl Friends in "A Bouquet of Syncopation," a melodious offering of glorified femininity, to carry off topline vaudeville honors. A score of comely maids contribute to the gala presentation, exhibiting versatile singing, dancing and instrumental talents. An extraordinary dancer, Dornella, is the featured artist. Jim McDonald, comedian, is the comedy hit of the bill, appearing with his company in a riotous offering of low comedy and "hokum."

Harris and Bisland Company provide many laughs with their hilarious auto sketch. Joseph Pepe Jones, colored singing and dancing star, and Bob and Marie du Pont, comedy jugglers, are other entertaining acts.

Several short reels and Hearst Metrotone News are also included in the show.

Youth Flames on Screen

Flaming youth is the keynote of the Metropolitan's film feature this week, "Young Sinners," in which Thomas Meighan takes almost all the acting honors. There is real appeal in his sequences, and the direction of John Blystone is superb.

On stage the Metropolitan has a revue, "On Ze Boulevard," featuring Eddy Bruce, Rodlan Trio, Maxine Lewis, Three Rhythm Dancers and the Fred Evans Girls. Excellence is the keynote of the Grand Orchestra's offering, and also that furnished by Mr. Mariel at the console.

Play Remaining

George M. Cohan in "Friendship" at the Tremont. (Fourth week.) An amusing comedy, delightfully Cohanesque. With all its bubbling fun, there are moments of pretty stiff drama. Constantly expanding box office interest has induced Mr. Cohan to continue for another week.

DRAMA'S FIRST CITIZEN

If there is anything in and about the theater in which George M. Cohan does not excel, it has not been discovered. In "Friendship" at the Tremont he is author and actor, producer and director.

SOUND ADVICE FROM DAD

This father and son situation finds Thomas Meighan giving Billy Butts a friendly lesson on how to be a good boy. They're great pals in the film "Young Sinners," now at the Met.

Marion Davies Makes the Screen at Loew's State Sparkle Brilliantly

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The finest antidote for these hot weather blues, the sprightliest chaser of gloom, the surest getter of a thousand and one laughs—that tells the story of the success of Marion Davies in her latest starring vehicle, "It's a Wise Child."

Marion Davies

It's a merry-go-round of hilarity, with an exquisitely balanced cast, sterling from the debonair Miss Davies down—it has been a long, long time since we have seen a photoplay in which everybody did the job in hand so perfectly. Here is a bright breezy farce, snappily directed and superbly photographed, breathing contagious humor in every flash of its speeding lights and shadows. If the hand that rocks the house with laughter rules the screen, then Miss Davies and her director, Robert Z. Leonard, aided by such able funsters as Jimmie Gleason and Polly Moran and many others, hold sway at Hollywood. This is a true mirth-quake. It steps along at a peppy rate, never halting, but always holding to the best tempo for this type of film that we ever remember seeing. The result is a continuing succession of scenes sharply cut, all dovetailing into the whole and maintaining the smart, crisp spirit from start to finish.

Miss Davies, cleverest of all the young comediennes, shines resplendently in the funniest of farces, now the feature at Loew's State. She sets the hilarious pace that the others follow. Deftly are the naughty situations handled—so handily, in fact, that though the ice is often very thin, it never breaks through. The dialogue sparkles with the vigor of a bubbling fountain, complications pile up in such fashion as to bring more laughs; and the audience, slyly let into the secret of what it's all about, shakes in sheer joy at the mystification of the characters in the piece.

Gossips Set the Town Agog

There's a worthwhile plot. Joyce, the role of Miss Davies, has plighted her troth to the local banker, who happens to be the town's chief reformer. He instigates a raid in which the police net traps Annie, maid in Joyce's home. In the gayety of the moment Joyce hurls a brick through a window, and they take her along in the wagon from the roadhouse to the station. The audience is put wise to the fact that the stork is hovering in the offing, and has a good idea as to the lass at whose feet the basket and baby are to be laid. That starts the whirlwind of humor.

To shield Annie, who has been secretly wed to Joyce's brother, but who really loves the family's ice man, Joyce willingly permits herself to become the center of the town's gossip. Her fiance's kin hear of her supposed dilemma, and it isn't long before the scandal engulfs half a dozen men as putative father of the infant the village folk are wagging their tongues about. The keen-witted, fun-loving Joyce meets and conquers every situation that develops. Her betrothed, hot in the collar, suspects one of his bank clerks is the "guilty" man, and so in righteous wrath demands a marital knot to seal the union.

After All She Is Innocent

Joyce is really loved by her guardian, who has been too backward to push his suit. When he believes that she is sinking beyond all other human aid in the sea of doubts and rumors and damning facts, he makes the true lover's gesture—he comes to the front and announces that he is the father of the child. Evidence so circumstantial as has been built up around Joyce has convinced him, too, that she needs a man's protection.

Then with the rush of summer's storm, the climax comes. Suddenly it is revealed that Joyce is Miss Innocence herself, and that she has been simply playing the Good Samaritan to cover up the frailties of a weaker sister of the species. And so it all comes to a merry end a happy ending.

Annie and her ice man are happy as a couple of doves. Joyce, who has seen her wooers, one by one, show their feet of clay, finds her guardian is the man after her own desire. The tables are turned on the straight-laced gossips of the town, and all is well at last along the domestic front. The audience is jolly well satisfied, for it has been amazingly good entertainment.

It is all joyously, jubilantly done. Miss Davies is at the peak of her effort, giving a grand characterization. She makes Joyce a lively, lovable lass, full of mischief, and plausible in everything she does and says. Gleason as the ice man is a master comedian. Marie Prevost as the maid is a revelation of talent. For other corking good characters, go and see the work of Polly Moran, Emily Fitzroy, Johnny Arthur, Sidney Blackmer, Robert McWade, Lester Vail, Ben Alexander and the rest of this great cast.

For changing all sorts of depression to ebullient joyousness, be sure to see "It's a Wise Child." It's a sparkling gem.

ANOTHER BEDTIME STORY

Talking things over, John Boles and Lois Wilson decide that they are abundantly happy—but it doesn't last long. The scene is from "Seed, now being shown at RKO Keith's.

Stage Screen Music

$960,000 to Ann Harding in the Next Three Years Under New Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Ann Harding has held out for her rights. Why shouldn't she? She is one of the biggest bets in pictures today and she wasn't willing to sign any contract with RKO-Pathe until she got what she considered a fair salary. Well, it's all over now, the contract has been actually signed. From an inside source I learn that Miss Harding will get $260,000 for the first year, $300,000 for the second and $400,000 for the last year. Unlike most of these contracts there is no option in her contract until after the second year, so that means actual money, not mere scratch paper. Ralph Blum who represents Miss Harding, has stood out for this large amount and it is nice to know that Ann got what she wanted.

Louella O. Parsons

The widespread news that Irene Dunne has a husband hidden in the East hasn't seemed to hurt her on the screen. If Miss Dunne had been contemplating a divorce and her husband had not been worthy of her, she would probably have found herself in for plenty of publicity. But she is married to a doctor—from all I hear, a nice chap and son of a well known family. I am told he is coming out here soon to join his wife. Her first starring picture starts in two weeks and is "Consolation Marriage," an original by Bill Cunningham, being adapted by Humphrey Pearson with Paul Sloane directing.

* * *

We spoke out of school apparently, for Mary Brian is not to have the role opposite Clive Brook in "Silence," Mary's mother says:

"We are grateful to you for all the things you have said, but this chance is not to be given Mary."

Mary Brian

Peggy Shannon, a newcomer, has been put into the part. There are so many new people on the screen these days it is just impossible to keep track of them. Another member of the cast is Marjorie Rambeau, who has played more women with a past the last few months than any other character actress. Marjorie's fans are certainly loyal. We are getting many letters asking that she be given a chance and not kept down.

* * *

SEVENTY-TWO years young, Frankie Bailey, once the coat of Broadway, called to see me on her birthday. Miss Bailey's shapely legs were famous the world over when father used to patronize these musical shows. Miss Bailey has an apron 27 years old, embroidered with the signatures of men and women famous all over the world. Among those whose names are represented on the apron are David Belasco, Sir Thomas Lipton, Calvin Coolidge, William Taft, Eddie Foot, the Prince of Siam, Mayor Walker, Gloria Swanson, Marion Davies, Laurette Taylor's and hundreds of others.

* * *

I AM TIRED of hearing about Lillian Bond. Everywhere I go some one mentions her name and says, "Keep your eye on her." Darryl Zanuck signed her on a long term contract. Her first is "Safe in Hell," a play by Maude Fulton, and it was the original title of "The Girl From New Orleans" slated for Marilyn Miller. But Marilyn and the powers that be at Warner Brothers all agreed it was not the story for her. Richard Curtis is directing "Safe in Hell" which has plenty of hot atmosphere. (Not a pun). Another girl who is in the limelight these days is Marion Shilling who has just been signed on a new long term contract at RKO-Pathe. I forgot to mention that Noel Francis will play the lead in "Larceny Lane" in place of Miss Bond.

* * *

SNAPSHOT of Hollywood collected at random: WILLA CATHER, a guest in Hollywood, having tea at ZOE AKINS' interesting home. NORMA TALMADGE among the guests. The LOUIS B. MAYERS spending Decoration Day on JOSEPH SCHENCK'S yacht. MRS. ROSE GRAUMAN out for the first time since her accident, visiting the Ambassador Hotel with her son, Sid. All of Hollywood at the beach on Decoration Day. SAM COSLOW'S hand getting a great welcome at the Roosevelt Blossom Room. Among those glimpsed dancing were ROOT GIBSON, SALLY EILERS, RAQUEL TORRES and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN. That's all today, see you tomorrow!

YOUTH AN BEAUTY GIVE ZEST TO NEW FILM BILLS

Dorothy Jordan makes a lively sailor's sweetheart in "Shipmates" at Loew's Orpheum.

Dorothy Mackaill appears set for friendly reception in "Party Husband." (RKO Boston.)

Joan Bennett and her talents are on display in "Disraeli," current at the Fine Arts.

Marguerite Churchill brings smiles and cheers to "Quick Millions." (Scollay and Fenway)

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

SCOLLAY—"Quick Millions": a. m., 11:31; p. m., 2:29, 6:58, 9:58.
ORPHEUM—"Shipmates": a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.
RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Party Husband": a. m., 9:39; p. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7:01, 10:11.
PARK—"The Viking": a. m., 10:16; p. m., 12:04, 1:58, 3:52, 5:46, 7:40, 9:34.
BEACON AND MODERN—"God's Gift to Women": a. m., 9, 11:10 p. m., 2:04, 4:56, 7:08, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Women of All Nations": p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00.
LOEW'S STATE—"It's a Wise Child": p. m., 12:40, 5, 9:20, 7:40, 10.
BOWDOIN—"The Front Page": a. m., 9:15, 11:12; p. m., 2:04, 4:56, 7:08, 9:40.
KENMORE—"Seed": a. m., 9:15, 11:12; p. m., 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:37.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA "Women of All Nations": a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:07, 2:04, 4:01, 5:58, 7:55, 9:52.

Swift Pursuit by Villain

"Fighting the Slavers," being presented on screen at the Majestic, is frankly set forth as propaganda. It is preceded by excellent short features, and is immediately prefaced by an American courtroom scene, with dialogue. Herein are shown two men and two girls, the latter supposedly rescued in the nick of time from the net of white slavers.

Film made in Europe is then started for the stated purpose of showing these girls the perils from which they have just been saved by timely arrival of a policeman. The Continental section is the cinema's effort to portray just how the "gang" works its racket in Berlin, Vienna, Constantinopis, Athens and other capitals.

Wolf Sanks is the name given to the gang chief. To the police, the caption avers, he is known as "the man with a thousand faces." Possessed of features somewhat reminiscent of Jean Hersholt, this actor carries out all sorts of diabolical schemes, and dons a myriad disguises, all of them to be imagined as so cleverly done that they defy police detection, and permit this arch-villain to enter official sanctums with drawing-room ease and safety. By aid of men and women confederates, he snares his victims much after the manner of the movie serials of a bygone time.

Pops Tonight

Tonight's Pop concert, at which the New England Conservatory will collect in numbers, will have the following program:

Hungarian March, "Rakoczy".....Berlioz
Ballet Suite .....Rubinstein-Mottl
"Slavonic Dance," No. 3 .....Dvorak
William Tell," Overture .....Rossini
"Scheherazade," Finale
Rimsky-Korsakov
"Czardas" from "Ghost of the Warrior" Grossman
"Rhapsody in Blue" .....Gershwin
(Piano Solo: Jesus Maria Sanroma)
"Girl Crazy," Selection .....Gershwin
"Music of the Spheres," Waltz
Josef Strauss
"Stars and Stripes Forever" .....Sousa

Staunch It Is, and Sturdy

Distinctly different from the general run of motion pictures is "The Viking" at the Park, a dramatic all-talking picture which has for its background the awe-inspiring ice fields off the Labrador coast. The producers have taken this unusual setting and coupled it with a thrilling story of two rugged seafarers who battle for the women they both love.

Amusements

TREMONT — All Evenings 50c to $2.50 — All Matinees 50c to $2.00
LAST 6 NIGHTS—2 MATS.
OF BOSTON'S BIGGEST HIT!
FINAL TIMES NEXT SAT.
GEORGE M. COHAN
AND HIS PERFECT CAST
IN
HIS NEWEST AMERICAN
PLAY
"FRIENDSHIP"
"The ripest play that George Cohan has yet written."—H. T. P., Transcript

Amusements

Paramount Publix Theatres
EVERY ONE A COOL RETREAT
METROPOLITAN
Daring, Dramatic Answer To Youth's Conflict With Age!
Young SINNERS
Triumphant Return of THOMAS MEIGHAN
with CHERIE LAMONT DOROTHY JORDAN
"On Ze Boulevard"—Revue
Eddy Brown—Its Rotier Trio
Master Lawrence—Shirley Dancers
Evans—Elton Cole—Sidney Clifford
Rendezvous Crook Rooftop!
OLYMPIA UPTOWN
WASH. ST. "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS" HUNT AVE.
VICTOR McLAGLEN EDMUND LOWE
EL BRENDEL, OLIVE TELL
SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
From Park Row to Tremont Street
"QUICK MILLIONS"
with SPENCER TRACY
Sally Eilers—Marg. Churchill
MISS FENWAY THEATRE
Where The Smart set Meets!
"QUICK MILLIONS"
with SPENCER TRACY
Sally Eilers—Marg. Churchill
Rendezvous Crook Rooftop!
MODERN BEACON
WASH. ST. TREMONT
Two First Run Features
ELISSA LANDI in "Children of Chance"
"THE YANKEE DON" RICHARD TALMADGE

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE
Edward E. Horton—Esther Ralston in "LONELY WIVES"
Jack Holt—Tom Keene in "THE LAST PARADE"
CAPITOL "TRADER HORN"
Frances J. Crosby With Barbara Weeks—Duncan Renaldo
BRIGHTON
PUBLIX EGYPTIAN STADIUM 5800
Amelia Parkway Star "FINGER POINTS"
R. Barthelmess-P. Way "CRACKED NUTS"
Wheeler & Woolsey
CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
"TRADER HORN"
Edwina—Keefe Harry—Love Duncan Renaldo
HARVARD HOT CAM BRIDGE
RUTH CHATTERTON in "UNFAITHFUL"
Youth Forbes—Orch. IDEAL Dancing Every Evening
4:00-9:30
CHELSEA
PUBLIX BROADWAY RIVER 0128
JACKIE COOPER in "SKIPPY"
with Robert Coogan—Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER TAL. 4040
"CITY STREETS"
Gary Cooper-Sylvia Sidney
"Three Girls Lost"
John Wayne-Loretta Young
FIELDS COR. DORCHESTER
Gary Cooper-Sylvia Sidney
"CITY STREETS"
Loretta Young John Wayne
Richard Cromwell
PUBLIX LIBERTY TAL 3540
Ruth Chatterton in "UNFAITHFUL"
Joan Bennett in "DOCTORS' WIVES"
PUBLIX NORTON
Mitzi Green-Robert Coogan in "SKIPPY"
JACK OAKIE
JUNE MOON
Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
PUBLIX STRAND DOMAINS CON
"TRADER HORN"
JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM 3280
HELEN TWELVETREES in "MILLIE"
"Hate Ship"
MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200
"TRADER HORN"
and added attractions
NEWTON
NEW 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON
Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:35
NORMA SHEARER in "Strangers May Kiss"
WM. HAINES in "Tailor Made Man"
ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO
HELEN TWELVETREES in "MILLIE"
"Hate Ship"
All Star Cast
ROXBURY
NIG 0044 DUDLEY ROXBURY
"Ten Nights in a Barroom" Will be Featured Tomorrow
"Man Call It Love"
Absolute Measles—Lotta Hymns Bargain Matinee Tomorrow
PUBLIX RIVOLI NIG 0500
"TRADER HORN"
Mat. 2—Eve. 7:30
For the Young Family "SKIPPY"
PUBLIX SHAWMUT CAR. 1370
JAMES HALL Arthur Lightning Fingy "Skippy" After School Shop
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal 3840
NORMA SHEARER in "Strangers May Kiss"
WILLIAM HAINES in "TAILOR MADE MAN"
WOLLASTON
GRANITE 0600 WOLLASTON
Robert Ames—Mary Astor BEHIND OFFICE DOORS
Rose & Caliban Lovetta Young in "DIVE TO PAY"
Mat. 1:45—Eve. 7:15 Last Show 10

Amusements

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
about the Wonders, Thrills and Absorbing Love Triangle of this First Talking Picture actually made in the Arctic.
VARICK — FRISSELL'S
THE VIKING
PARK THEATRE
Washington St., Near Boylston. Cont. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED TILL JUNE 6 POPULAR PRICES

RKO KEITH'S — Daily from 9 A. M.
Now in its SECOND WEEK!
"SEED"
—a frank and brilliant presentation of every woman's problem!
Genevieve TOBIN — John BOLES — Lois WILSON
Starts Fri. — RICHARD DIX in "DORDVAN'S KID"

Keith BOSTON — RKO Vaudeville
Now—IN PERSON
PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE
America's Most Fam. Lady
BILLY GLASON—Diller Stars
On Screen DOROTHY MACKAILL
Blonde and Sophisticated in "PARTY HUSBAND"

WILBUR—TONIGHT AT 8:30
The Irish Trouper of Comedy
"HIGH HAT"
with EDNA HIBBARD
Richard Taber & James Spottswood

BOWDOIN SQ. — 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
Opening Page with Adolphe Menjou, Mary Astor
ROAD TO PARADISE—Lovetta Young, Jack Holt
Last Day—"CRACKED NUTS"—"SWAY"

LOEW'S STATE — Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
MARION DAVIES
In M-G-M's scorching comedy
"IT'S a WISE CHILD"
Screenings 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00
Latest Charley Chase Comedy—
"Mart Mattresses Here"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Washington St. and Hamilton Place
M-G-M presents
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "SHIPMATES" DOROTHY JORDAN
LAUREL-HARDY COMEDY
Stage MIRIAM HOFFMAN AND GIRL Show FRIENDS
OTHER GREAT ACTS

SYMPHONY HALL—Tonight at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Seats 50c, 75c, $1.00—2 sts. in person
PROGRAM Includes GERSHWIN RHAPSODY IN BLUE
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma

fine arts
ARLISS in DISRAELI
HALLELUJAH
America's 2 PRIZE PICTURES

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER-5550 HARVARD SQ. "THE FRONT PAGE"
Adolphe Menjou-Pat O'Brien
Loretta Young-Jack Mulhall
"Road To Paradise"
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD Tel. Lenox 1600
Drapery Wife "HELL'S ANGELS"
"Call of the Rockies"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
WILL ROGERS "CONNECTICUT YANKEE"
LAUREL & HARDY
"So Big"
Stage Bits
"Great Party Mystery"
DORCHESTER
PROCTOR'S 5TO1 THEATRE Tel. Geneva 0700
MONTE BLUE in "THE FLOOD"
LILA LEE in "MISBEHAVING LADIES"
Tues. Night—Kahanu
EGLESTON SQ.
The Egleston Boys at Eglestone Sq
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
BEBE DANIELS
"Reaching for the Moon"
DUCK JONES
"DESERT VENGEANCE"
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE HYD 1234
Adolphe Menjou-Lois Hymns
"Men Call It Love"
James Hall-Dorothy Sebastian
"The Lightning Express"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN 0026
"SKIPPY"
Lovetta Young in
"Road To Paradise"
Starts Sat.: "Millionaire"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Mal. 444-3711
Barbara Stanwyck in "10 Cents a Dance"
Gary Cooper in "CITY STREETS"
REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS
WM. POWELL in "MAN OF THE WORLD"
"WOMAN HUNGRY" with Lila Lee-Fred Kohler
"SIR PRICE"
Emory Lee—Ida Pictures
3 — 7:30
ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT GAR. 1414
"WOMAN HUNGRY" with Lila Lee-Raymond Hatton
"SIR PRICE"
with Josephine Dunn
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM 2700
Lila Lee-Fred Kohler in "WOMAN HUNGRY"
JOHN GILBERT in "Gentlemen's Fate"
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE SOM 2290
"MOTHERS CRY" with Helen Chandler
"3rd ALARM" with Jean Hall
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY
GEORGE ARLISS "The Millionaire"
JACK OAKIE "JUNE MOON"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST.
Jimmy Dunn and Cohan
Geo. Sidney-Charlie Murray "COMING AND GOING IN AFRICA"
Victoria Regal "VIENNESE NIGHTS"

Amusements

"A GIRL CAN change her mind! —can't she?"

BREAKING ENGAGEMENTS was her favorite indoor sport—

Promise to marry one man, then fall in love with another. Then break your engagement with the first one so you can marry the second. That's life!

Marion DAVIES
And an All-Star Cast—

In the Laugh of a Lifetime—

Every producer of pictures tried to get this uproarious stage hit! But Marion Davies was the lucky star to win the prize of years!

IT'S a WISE CHILD

Based on the play by Laurence E. Johnson, A. Marion production

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD
Screenings at 12:40—3:00—5:20—7:40—10:00
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

Is Your Home Safe? SEE
FIGHTING THE SLAVERS
the Most Daring Picture of the Year!
MAJESTIC—Now
Noon to 11 P. M., 25c, 35c & 50c

SULLIVAN SQUARE BOSTON
AFTERNOON and NIGHT — NOW
LAST TIME SAT. NIGHT, JUNE 6
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS
TOM MIX and TONY
2:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
5000 Seats at Every Performance at 75c. Children 50c.
Reserved Seat Including Admission $1.50 No Higher. Seat Sale at Filene's

NEW CAYETY—TODAY
15c 25c
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
2 BIG TALKING FEATURES 2
CHARLIE KING in "DIAMOND TRAIL"
ALSO

COURT DENIES HATHAWAY MOTIONS

Continued From First Page

ceard during the morning as clearly an "attempt to get evidence."

The famous Chester Jordan murder case in Massachusetts was cited by Fischer in his argument that there is no law compelling his government to disclose its evidence prior to trial.

REMINDED OF WARNING.

At the outset of the hearing, Judge Walsh was reminded by Fischer of his warning to Hathaway on May 13.

"Your honor will recall that at the previous motion session you stated with regard to getting ready for trial that you would accept no excuse from defense counsel not being ready on June 2 and no excuse of an attorney hired at the last minute.

"You addressed those remarks to Mr. Hathaway, who was then in court. The state is ready."

In reply, Hurley told Judge Walsh: "This is a serious case you have here. I do not believe the state or court desire to delay justice. These motions are not frivolous."

ASKS FOR AUTOPSY REPORT

"They are based upon about the same grounds as those denied on May 13, are they not?" court inquired.

"No," said Hurley. "The grounds for motion are first that counsel find, after serious effort, that they are not ready for trial. Also, that public opinion, built up within a short time, makes the trial at this time prejudicial."

Nolan argued the motions to make available to the defense certain records and exhibits in possession of the government.

"We ask for permission to see the autopsy report and other material in the hands of the prosecution. We submit that in this case the cause of death is of greatest importance, and that to properly determine the cause the defense should have the opportunity to examine with technical and medical assistance the data gathered by the prosecution, the autopsy report and any supplementary record resulting after exhumation, also the anatomical specimens in the hands of the State.

WANTS TO EXAMINE CAR.

"The proper examination of these specimens during the trial is impossible. If we are not permitted to examine them before the trial, the defence will be seriously prejudiced. For the same reason we want to examine the auto, all its parts, and the wearing apparel of the deceased.

"I believe in all fairness the defendant should have the right to examine these things."

Fischer argued that there was no law compelling the state to turn over evidence to the defence.

In support of his argument he cited the famous Chester Jordan murder case in Massachusetts.

"I feel I should urge the court to deny these motions. They constitute, in my opinion, another fishing expedition."

The defense denied the allegation of "fishing." "We are pressing for a fair trial," said Nolan. To off-set Fischer's reference to the Jordan case he cited the Amaral case in this state

The assistant attorney-general was jealous of the safety of the government exhibits. "We know where they are now. If they get out of our hands we don't know where they are."

"This indictment charges murder, killing by choking or strangling," said Judge Walsh.

He said he didn't believe the Amaral case was a precedent for consideration in the present proceedings.

MOTION DENIED.

"The record of the autopsy is evidence prepared by the medical examiner for the use of the state's attorney. The motion to examine the record of autopsy is clearly an attempt to get evidence. I deny it and note exceptions.

"The motion to examine the written report of the medical examiner: I also deny. Motion to examine the report of the second autopsy I deny for the same reason.

"As to the motion to examine the anatomical specimens, I repeat the indictment charges choking and strangling. We don't know what the defense will offer nor what specimens will be introduced at the trial, if any. I deny that motion—granting the defense the right to renew it during trial.

MORE MOTIONS DENIED.

"On the motion to examine the automobile furnishings and parts there is no evidence or argument before the court that shows a connection between a car and strangulation. That is denied.

"Now, the motion for examination of wearing apparel. There is no evidence before the court as to what part the clothing played in her death. The indictment says strangulation. The wearing apparel may or may not be important to this. I deny the motion, the defense of course having the right to examine the clothing at the trial."

NEWSDEALER CALLED

William P. Clarke, Newport newsdealer, was called as a witness by Hurley before argument began on the motion to postpone trial. Clarke identified copies of a Boston newspaper had these were allowed in evidence over the objections of

Advertisement

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe, or "be played with"

You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth.

A 50c box gives three months of unbehavable comfort. At all druggists.—Advt.

GOSSIP *in the* SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—BY FRANCES BAIRD—

D. E. Walsh, vice-president of Hovey's, will team with Henry Coyne, merchandise manager for the basement store; John J. Hart, rug buyer; Arthur Carlson, controller; John Roche, display manager, and Joseph Howe, stationery buyer, to defend the firm's title to the Frost Cup, the trophy won by these players in the annual golf tournament last year

Hovey's won the cup from the Filene team which had two legs on it. The tournament will be held next Friday at the Unicorn Country Club at Stoneham, beginning at 10 a. m. This event is sponsored by the Retail Trade Board

MISS O'DONNELL PROMOTED

Miss Katherine O'Donnell buyer of women's dresses for Houghton's, has been promoted to the buyer of misses' dresses, it was announced today from the firm's offices.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

The full slate of candidates for office in the Filene Co-operative Association has been announced by Harold Bross, chairman of the election commission, as follows:

For president, John F. Dever, section supervisor, and George Watson, head of cash office. Vice-president, Maurice Lee, acting assistant buyer, and Ben Robbins, head, basement marking room. For nominating committee, Mary Cotter, Benjamin Davis, buyer; Eunice J. Doherty, employment office staff; Elmer M. Fisher, service superintendent; James P. Foley, Frank Forti, maintenance man; Alice M. Gillen, section supervisor and Hiram McGuire, Jr., elevators.

Candidates for council from the several sections are: Marian Adamson, section supervisor; Hazel Pratt, Margaret Curley, Gertrude Jones, Marie Barry, section supervisor; Hyman L. Sacks, William F. Davy, head, adjustment; Harold H. Brodeur, staff assistant, store manager's office; John R. Hall, secretary to Mr. Frost; Grafton O. Daley, clerk, foreign merchandise, Fred W. Crosby, section supervisor; Calvin Dodge, section supervisor; David J. Cox, Myles J. Mulhall, basement receiving; John J. O'Connell, Nicholas Verdone, Frances M. Fuller, Marion R. Thurston, Cambridge shipping; Chester Koch, head Cambridge reserve stock; Oscar Bogrette, and Daniel S. Santry, Jr.

OTHER CANDIDATES NAMED

For arbitration from all sections, W. Roger Banker, section supervisor; Josephine F. Quinn, Mary E. Reilly, William A. Sullivan, Edward Bertman, buyer; Thomas Carey, section supervisor; Cathleen Cass, Alice Hartnett, assistant purchasing agent; Sarah Frye, head, payroll; Mary E. Kennedy, head authorizer; Eleanor J. Saunders, assistant buyer; Robert E. Evans, section supervisor; Frank A. Trocki, Frank Delaney, Edward F. McCarthy, main receiver; Alfred H. Gleason, clerk, foreign merchandise; Grace E. Hall; Harry Schatz, supervisor, basement cashiers; John L. Healey, Thomas Toohill, assistant superintendent delivery; Charles H. Kimball and Paul Palmgren.

BUYER IS PROMOTED

Fred Vorenberg, manager for Gilchrist's, has announced the promotion of Alexander Johnson, buyer of toilet goods, to additional duties as buyer of notions

LONGS PLAN OUTING

Long's Association will meet tomorrow in the store to decide upon plans for their annual outing. The committee in charge is headed by A. A. Anderson, diamonds department; assisted by Mary Gilbea, perfumes; Mrs. Heath, novelty jewelry; Roy Clark, advertising manager; Albert Volk, repair; and Arthur Stewart, watches.

HOLIDAY SNAPSHOTS

Sidney S. Conrad, president of Conrad's, and Mrs. Conrad, at the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge . . . R. B. Conrad, vice-president, and Mrs. Conrad aboard their boat in Buzzards Bay . . . John Ryder, store manager for the Continental, gardening at his East Braintree place . . . John Dawson, store manager for Howard's, and Mrs. Dawson motoring along the Mohawk Trail . . . Miss Bessie Sheehan, drug department, at Houghtons, picnicking in Hartford, Ct. . . . Albert Pinchesky, buyer of drugs for Houghton's, breaking in his new car . . . . Gordon Creighton, merchandise manager for Conrad's, at Fryeburg, Me. . . . Ruth Lowenstein, Filene's marking room, exchanging marriage vows with Murray Risman, yesterday . . . and Miss Bessie Donahue of Houghton's, in a beautiful wedding at St. James' Church, Medford, where she became Mrs. Taylor . . . Miss Dorris Smith of Jordan's, at the family cottage at the Cape . . . R. H. Welton, president of Ferdinand's, relaxing at his summer home on the Cape . . . Fred W. Atwood, store manager for Peaser's, motoring in New Hampshire . . . Irving Solby, buyer for Andrew Shoe store, at Northampton and Greenfield.

Cold Storage

WHY MOTHS LEAVE HOME and FURS keep BEAUTIFUL!

For many years we have specialized in the care of furs . . . a cleaning and storing service second to none. Our rooms have been fire, heat-proof, moth-proof, theft-proof. Prompt deliveries. Call these popular for phones.

FUR PHONES

Call — Works at Malden

GOLDEN BELL CLEANERS

Malden 2000
Liberty 9250
Salem 5099

GOLDEN BELL Cleaners—Dyers

Five Escape Death as Auto Plunges

Newcastle, N. B. June 1 (AP)—Five Bangor, Me., persons escaped serious injury yesterday as their automobile crashed down a 25-foot embankment to the railway right of way at the Derby Junction overhead crossing.

Percy Cummings of Bangor, Me., driver of the automobile, was accompanied by his two-year-old daughter, his mother-in-law, and her two children. The auto was destroyed

Wreckage of Lost Sloop Is Sighted

New York, June 1 (AP)—The sighting of what may be the wreckage of the ill-fated sloop Sea Fox, and the finding of a third body, that of Mrs. Florence House Mendenhall, led to further efforts today to learn about the cause of the yachting tragedy.

Mrs. Mendenhall's body was found in Long Island Sound, off Darien, Ct., yesterday.

Farmer Faces Death Charge After Fight

Potsdam, N. Y., June 1 (AP)—Earl H. Page, farmer, who admits an argument with a man he says was drunk which proved fatal, was to be given a hearing today on a charge which was still to be determined.

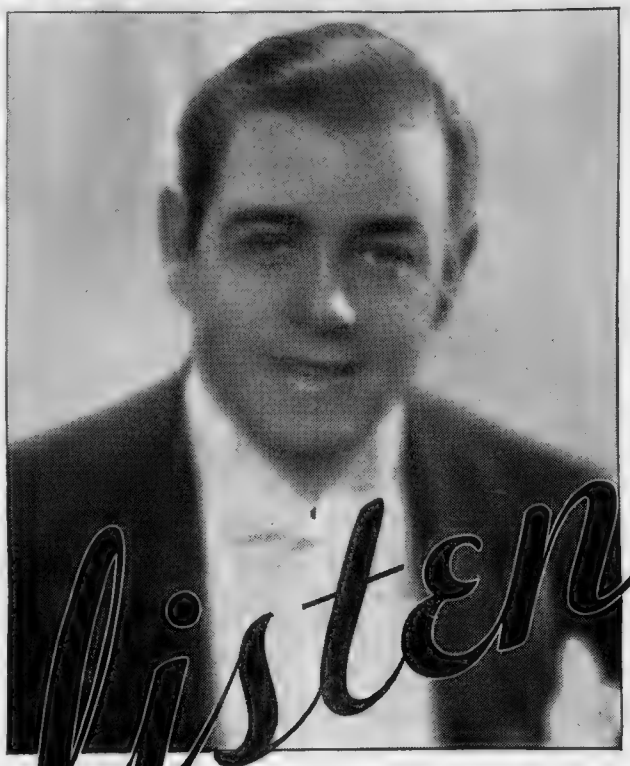
Edward Woodley, 42, died Saturday after he had gone to Page's farm and engaged in an argument. Page said he ordered Woodley to leave and that he struck him.

Three Escape in Burning Airplane

Copalis, Wash., June 1 (AP)—A burning airplane to whose wings two passengers had retreated to escape the flames, was landed on the beach here today by Pilot Lana Kurtzer, Seattle, and groundlooped into the water to put out the fire.

Kurtzer was badly burned about the legs, but his passengers, "Stew" Christenson, Seattle, and a young woman escaped injuries.

...ARE YOU listenin'?



—*then tune in*

MORTON DOWNEY *and* TONY WONS
on the Camel Quarter Hour

Every night except Sunday at 7:15 p. m., Boston time over the Columbia Broadcasting System

ON the street of a million lights called Broadway has risen a bright new star, Morton Downey. To shop girls and debutantes, to men and women of every age, of every walk in life, the silver magic of his lilting tenor has won for him at twenty-nine, the plaudits of the most critical city in the world.

When he sang on the great stage at the Paramount Theater, crowds stormed the doors to hear him. At a popular night club where he was featured, dancers stopped to listen, held by the spell of his song.

Now Morton Downey brings his great gift to radio!

Every night, except Sunday, he will thrill America on the Camel Quarter Hour with a repertory of song over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

...still listenin'?

And the Master of Ceremonies — guess who . . . None other than Tony Wons, better known to radio listeners as the inimitable Tony of "Tony's Scrap Book."

...still listenin'?

And behind it all, the soft steady throb of drums, the croon of saxophones and the muted melodies of brass; the new Camel Orchestra, directed by Jacques Renard. We think you'll like it. Tune them in tonight.

This unique program is presented to you by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Manufacturers of Camel Cigarettes.

Smoke a fresh cigarette

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS

NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1931

THIS IS LIFE

NAVY LOSES ANOTHER TRADITION WITH BAN ON HOLYSTONING

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

In the third chapter of Richard Henry Dana's fine old classic of the sea, "Two Years Before the Mast," he quotes "the Philadelphia Catechism"—why "Philadelphia" I do not know.

"Six days shalt thou labor and do all thou art able.

And on the seventh—holystone the decks and scrape the cable"

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Dana made his famous round-the-Horn trip to California in 1834. Last week, nearly a hundred years later, the American navy announced that henceforth the decks would no longer be holystoned. Is it because of the sweet progress of democracy in the American navy, the desire of the officers to spare the gallant gob work more befitting for New England housewives in house-cleaning time? Alas, no! The shameful truth is that decks are so thin nowadays that too much elbow-grease on the holystone wears them out. Brush scrubbing is all they can stand. On that item, at least, in these hard times the government can save money. And so one more ancient navy tradition passes.

* * *

Old Navy Traditions Go

One remembers the pained laughter that arose when Secretary Daniels, raised in the tobacco country, decreed that henceforth there should be no more nonsense about "port" and "starboard" on our fighting ships. "Left" and "right" was good landsman's talk and good enough for the navy, and "upstairs" and "downstairs," and, perhaps, "in the basement" and "up in the attic." One held one's breath, expecting that next the traditional sailor's uniform might go, that most distinctive of all uniforms, that turns an awkward boy into a tall, rangy, lean and close hauled, rolling-gaited man. Our navy borrowed that uniform many years ago from England, having long known what the army only recently learned, that the English military tailors are the smartest in the world. Now that we have left behind us the comic tradition of the Spanish War uniform, even our R. O. T. C. boys look like officers and gentlemen.

One by one the old navy traditions go. In the Pratt Naval Architecture Museum at Technology one can see the whole story in the many exquisite models that go back to the Revolutionary War (and earlier), down through the little ships of the White Squadron we were so proud of in the '80's, to the latest model of one of the floating machine shops which are our battleships of today. What would the men who fought under Hull and Decatur make of them?

* * *

Constitution Off Again Soon

This week "Old Ironsides," the frigate Constitution, takes to the seas again, all built over with the school children's pennies, every spar and sheet and sail in place, and the thick decks that could be holystoned from day-break to dooms-day without wearing out. But on her decks, in place of the old 450, will be a little handful of 40 men who do not know a main-t' gallant-stuns'l (or words to that effect) from a garboard strake. They will neither holystone the deck nor scrape the cable. There will be no studding sail gear to be rove, no putting on of chafing gear, worming, parcelling, rounding in and unreeling of the spun yarn-winch, no bowsing the rigging taut, no oakum pickings—none of the busy work of the old sailors. All they will have to do on the old Constitution is a little light housekeeping, while she wallows behind the tug that pulls her to Portland.

Perhaps they will feel a little funny, sensing upon them the eyes of the ghosts that have been haunting the dock all those months waiting to cast off, ghosts in blue roundabout jackets and wide white trousers and buckled shoes, with striped shirts and round tarpaulin hats, with a pig-tail sticking out behind—the ghosts of the frigate's old crew.

About the year in which Richard Henry Dana was born, the Constitution was holding the American seas, retrieving the sorry land record of the War of 1812, the best loved ship in our history. North and south over the Atlantic hundreds of privateersmen, our semi-official navy, were harrying and sinking English merchantmen and bringing home prize cargoes worth millions of pounds to Charleston and New York, Salem and Newburyport, all the way up to Portsmouth and along the Maine coast to Portland. And in the stone prison at Dartmoor American seamen were rotting and dying from English brutality and American indifference.

* * *

Urged for High School Pupils

You remember Kenneth L. Roberts' superb historical novel, "Arundel," that splendid story of the little sea-coast villages from Wells to Kennebunk and the men who followed Benedict Arnold and that heroic and tragic attempt to take Quebec in the early years of the Revolution. I would rather have our high school boys and girls read that novel, or James Boyd's "Drums," or Stephen Benet's "John Brown's Body," than "Ivanhoe" and "The Tale of Two Cities" rolled into one.

Well, Roberts, a former Boston newspaper man, by the way, has done it again. He calls his book "The Lively Lady," and it is a good book to read this week when Old Ironsides takes to sea again. Once more he has turned to a neglected bit of American history and told us the story of the part the privateersmen played in 1812 and what happened to them if the British caught them. His hero is Richard Nason, son of that Stephen Nason who saved Arnold on his march to Quebec and of Phoebe, the most memorable heroine of recent American fiction. Out of love for an English girl unhappily married, he christens his fast North river-built sloop "The Lively Lady" and slips out under the Embargo to harry the English merchantmen and make a fortune for himself. When she was sunk he found him another. A little fighting Odyssey of the sea.

* * *

Creates an Original Character

But the sea episodes, fine as they are, are almost forgotten in those great chapters that bring back to memory the tragi-comic epic of the Dartmoor stone prison and No. 4 house where the gigantic Negro, King Dick, rules and befriends our hero. It is not often a novelist can create an absolutely original figure, alive from top to toe. He is even better than the famous Cap Huff of "Arundel," and that is saying a good deal. Nor must one forget Capt. Thomas Boyle of Baltimore.

"Today the greatest seamen in the world are American seamen." That, in Phoebe Nason's words, is the theme of "The Lively Lady." This week the Constitution goes to sea again in memory of that time. And our men of today, even if they do not have to holystone the deck, even if their floating machine shops would astonish Capt. Hull's men, are a part of the same tradition.

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SUBMARINE

DRAWN BY Nell Brinkley

Down below in her bed of shell and sea weed, the cold, cold lady of the sea is stretching her pale green arms and yawning. The opening of the season is almost here. Down in the cold gloom she has slept and lazed and yawned, after reading every last one of the magazines and books that have fallen overboard from liners far above. She fell asleep over the last Biography and the last poor repetition of every Mystery Thriller that had gone before. And the wild green sea raved overhead and tossed the tweed clad gentlemen about in their berths. These Winter travelers, too timid to venture overboard then unless they were like weary and craved the mermaids' arms for ever!

"HI-HO! THE FIRST GUEST OF THE SEASON!"

Her sea green hair waved in the gentle last spent wave. And her finny tail was limp. Ti Siren Slept.

But now June is almost here. The first motor boats are popping overhead, their hulls shadowed in the new Summer rays. The shadows of them are falling on the Siren's eyelids. And lo! Above her waves the five toes of the first Summer Guest of the sea!

Time to get out the golden comb and hie her to the rocks!

I've heard men yearn to see the fabled Mermaid I've had a shamed belief that maybe some day I myself might have that awful and faery sight burst upon my idle gaze while I leant upon a steamer rail.

But I wonder if a man really would stay or RUN, if this pale green Sea Lady with the emerald eyes SHOULD rise to the surface and take after him, lashing her mackerel tail?

'Ware the Sea Lady. She's waking for the season.

DIVORCED OVER STAR BOARDER

Martin L. Johnson of Needham was willing to stand the naggings of his wife for 25 years, but when she ordered him from the house in preference to the "star border," it was going a step too far, Johnson testified today and was granted a decree by Judge Colin C. Campbell in Middlesex Court.

Johnson testified she nagged him for 25 years, threatened on several occasions to use him for a target, once she fired a gun and that she threw dishes at him.

He testified he went home and found a boarder asleep in the Johnson bed and when he ordered him to leave his wife told him:

"If anybody gets out of this house, you do."

Johnson was given custody of his son Robert, 20. The son corroborated the father's testimony and added that his mother frequently went into dances at 8 p. m. and did not return until noon the next day.

Belmont Man Fails in Suicide Attempt

Despondent because his brother had criticised him about drinking, George Pearson of Slade st., Belmont, attempted to end his life in the cellar of his brother's home early today. He fired a shot from a 32-caliber revolver into his side. He was taken to the Cambridge Hospital. Physicians said he would recover.

News in Want Ads

—Need some ready cash? You [illegible] in the classified columns today.

—Why not have your dental work done now? Don't put it off any longer. Good teeth are necessary to good health. Advertisers in today's classified columns list some of their moderate prices for dentistry.

—Would a sewing machine help you to save money in the making of dresses, aprons or draperies? Read the bargains listed today on the classified page . . . A good Singer for only $3 . . . an electric [illegible]

Rooms for [illegible] in built for rent in Dorchester in good location for $40 a month.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

WOMAN, 13 MEN OFFER BLOOD

Thirteen Medford policemen and a 64-year-old woman volunteered their blood today for an emergency transfusion for Jeremiah J. Harnett, 63, oldest Medford policeman, who is dangerously ill at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Chief of Police Daniel W. Connors asked for volunteers and 13 men stepped forward.

Mrs. Mary F. Forest, 138 Garfield st., a neighbor of Harnett's, [illegible] the hospital and offered her blood. The transfusion will be made tomorrow, physicians said.

VANDAL CUTS 60 REVERE TIRES

A vandal, working with an icepick late last night, punctured two tires on each of over 30 cars parked in five streets in Revere. Grease was also smeared on the hoods of some of the autos. The car owners knew nothing of the mutilation until they hurried from their home to drive to work today.

Some rolled up their sleeves and took over the job of repairing the damage, but most of them ran for the nearest street car. Streets in which the icepick wielder worked were Thornton, Highland, Sumner, Walnut ave. and Shirley ave.

In each case the two tires on the sidewalk side of the car were pierced. The vandal had evidently walked along the sidewalk, puncturing tires with a vigorous jab as he passed.

North End Woman Beaten With Club

Mrs. Marie Lerio, 36, of 342 North st., North End, was found by police in a doorway at 296 North st. this morning after having been struck over the head several times with a club. She was rushed to Haymarket Relief Station and found to have a cut on the head and contusion of the right ankle.

Police have a warrant for the arrest of Carmella Turico of 467 Salem st., Malden, who runs a bakery at 29 Clark st., North End, and is charged with the assault.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

FIVE AND TEN

By Fannie Hurst

(Copyright, 1929, by Fannie Hurst)

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

RAMON MUST be placated. There had never as yet been a time when Jenny, in Ramon's behalf, had drawn against her account for sums that would be noticeably unusual. But in a pinch, that could be managed. There were ways of arranging with jewelers and furriers for bills to be presented for goods never delivered.

That was a common device employed by women who, unbeknown to husbands, lost large sums at gambling. You arranged with your furrier, for instance, to send in a statement for a five-thousand-dollar mink coat. You returned the wrap, but paid the check, which in good time was returned to you in currency by your tradesman . . .

When one was desperate . . . and yet, somehow, terribly, relentlessly, Ramon did not seem to want to be placated. What —what in God's name did one, who felt the universe slipping, do to reclaim it? . . .

It was then that digestion seemed to go nervously back on her, and that Jenny decided to visit the specialist. Actually, Ramon's antipathy for illness was something reprehensible, of course, but at the same time, adorable and fascinating and fastidious to him.

Illness was something from which you protected Ramon.

It was an acutely wretched week of physical distress that preceded this visit to the specialist, about which neither Jennifer nor Rarick had inkling. Not even the maid in the Breton cap, a staunch south-of-France woman, who had served Jenny well and long, knew to what extent she had been in torment.

The verdict was neither so good as she had hoped nor so bad as she half feared.

Some digestive complications. The specialist's manner was casual and reassuring. Thank God for that. Life was good. But the best method of diagnosis and determination would mean a short period of observation at a hospital. Few days. A little troublesome, but nothing to worry about. X-rays. Fluoroscope. Test meals. A chill rattled itself against Jenny. Hospital!

"Nothing to be alarmed about. Most efficient method. Merely a checking-up process."

"Yes, yes, of course."

Then and there the matter was arranged by telephone.

He placed his hand across the mouthpiece.

"A large suite, doctor?"

"The hospital is too crowded

Continued on Page 23, Column 1

SKIPPY

Just What to Hear

By Percy Crosby

AN' WHEN A GUY'S GOT VA LEERY LISTEN'IN' TO HIM- VA PUT ON THESE EARMUFFS.
WHAT'S THE HOLE IN THE MIDDLE FOR?
OH, THAT'S IN CASE HE SHOULD ASK VA IF VA WANT A SODA OR SOMETHIN'.

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DAILY TRUE STORY

TICKETS FOR TWO

CELIA TELLS JUDGE: "IT'S WORTH THE PRICE!"

ONE OF the busiest crossroads on the island. A point where three great arteries of travel intersected, with their milling streams of traffic.

And there a stalwart young traffic cop, an Adonis, six feet two. His uniform as becoming to him as its feathers to a peacock. The smile of him would win one from a witch herself. And yet he had a frown that was full of the majesty of law, one that could awe an offender. That was big Jim Burke, of soldierly mien, keen gray eyes and curly brown hair

The red light blinked on

But—the pretty girl in the snappy yellow roadster did not pause. She swept across the busy intersection between Bayville and Sunwater as though the raised hand of Officer Jim Burke meant no more to her than an inanimate signboard extolling the virtues of Somebody's Soup

Jim turned, watching; glowered at the car as it came to a stop just beyond him on the far side of the crossing.

"Pull over to the side," he said, with a commanding gesture.

The girl obeyed. Burke strode up to the side of the car.

"Didn't you see that red light?" he demanded.

"Write Ticket"
Girl Asked Officer

"How do you do?" she answered with a smile. "Certainly I did." Burke's eyes dropped a moment under the steady, twinkling gaze. He noted that her hair was like gold, that her eyes were very blue, that her bonnet was chic and that she had a disarming air of goodfellowship.

"Then, why—" he began.

"Listen, officer," she interrupted, "all you've got to do is write the ticket. I don't care to be cross-examined."

"Oh—yes?" Burke was nettled. "Yes, I had no reason for what I did." Burke sputtered a moment, then: "Let's see your license"

Burke read the name on the license—"Celia Herbert Bayville." Mighty pretty name, he thought. He wrote the summons in his little book, tore out the slip and handed it to her

"Well" said Celia to herself as she rounded the next curve, "I've won that bet from Molly Peterson, anyway. It'll cost me something, but I'll show her that I won't be dared. I did it anyway."

Mighty Pretty
Cost Driver $25

The following evening Jim Burke sat in the living room of his bungalow on Whittington rd with his mother on the other side of the table. He was reading something in the paper, and grunting with satisfaction as he did so. "Well," he exclaimed "it cost her twenty-five, just as I said

"Cost who?" asked his mother, laying down her sewing

"A girl I gave a ticket to yesterday," said Jim. "She breezed by the red light just as though I wasn't there. And of all the impudent minxes you ever saw mother"

He stopped a moment, then went on: "A Miss Celia Herbert, she was, from Bayville. She's mighty pretty, though, and —what a smile."

"Herbert," said Mrs. Burke; "why, that would be the daughter of Peter Herbert, the contractor and political boss over in Bayville."

"Well, mother, she came into court, smiling, as usual. She wouldn't explain to the judge, nor me. He taxed her twenty-five, and she said 'it was worth the price.' His Honor came near fining her for contempt. And when she left she grinned at me and said she'd be seeing me again."

Came one Sunday morning— Jim's day off. Early he had his somewhat battered little car ready. "Come along, mother," he exulted; "we'll take a little spin," but his mother declined.

Beyond the town, with its lovely places set back from the road Jim stepped on the gas. He bowled along steadily for ten miles then his engine began to sputter, and finally went dead Jim got out and pushed the car to the side of the road. He tried everything he could think of, but got no result.

Then he sat on the running board gazing at the fields and trees, wondering what to do. Cars raced by in both directions, but no one offered to help, although he waved hopefully at several. Finally, as Jim sat there, chin in hand some one blew a horn. He looked up in surprise to see—the girl in the yellow roadster.

"Lovely morning," said Celia, as she came to a stop just ahead of his car. "What's the matter?" Jim made a hopeless gesture toward the stalled machine. "Can't do a thing with it," he said.

"There's a garage two miles beyond here," she said. "Don't look so gloomy; I'll tow you." Jim protested, but Celia produced a rope, insisted that he attach it and they left his car at the garage.

Thanks for Ride
Cupid Gave Him Ticket

"Now, I'm going to take you for a ride," said Celia. "Hop in."

They rode for miles. Celia chattering most of the time. Then they turned back toward his home. Just before she dropped Jim at his own door Celia asked: "Why don't you go into business, Jim? You don't mind my calling you Jim, do you?

It really made Jim glow to have her call him that. But he only answered: "I'm a cop—that's a good job."

"Yes, maybe," said Celia, "but the hours are bad, especially for a married man, and, besides, it's so dangerous. I know you'd make a success in business—as a contractor or something, Jim. I'm going to ask father if he won't give you a chance." And she flashed a dazzling smile at him.

"Thanks for the ride and the tow," he said gratefully as he shook hands with her at parting "And I'll—I'll think over the contracting proposition"

"That's fine!" exclaimed Celia "I'll be seeing you." And she whirled away.

Jim came thoughtfully into the living room. His mother looked up at him with a welcoming word. Jim sighed and sat down in the easy chair.

"Well, mother mine," he began "I got a ticket today."

"A ticket, son?" she asked in pained surprise. "Why, what on earth did you get a ticket for—and who gave it to you?"

"The little guy with the bow and arrow, mother. I think they call him Dan. Yes, that's it—Dan Cupid."

All names of characters in the story are fictitious

POLICE BLOCK SUICIDE IN CELL

Police balked two efforts of Edmund Neville, 28, of 312 North Main st., Brockton, to commit suicide today after he had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness

Neville, who at one time was chauffeur to Gen Pershing, attempted to hang himself with his necktie in his cell at the Brockton jail, but the noise of his choking attracted officers, who cut him down. A second attempt to use his shirt for the same purpose was also frustrated, and he was divested of all his clothing and placed in a padded cell.

Caretaker Plunges Down Elevator Well

Robert Campbell, 51, caretaker of a building at 73 State st., was treated at Haymarket Relief Station today for injuries suffered in a one-story fall into the elevator well in the building

7000 OFFICERS IN STATE-WIDE AUTO DRIVE

VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC LAWS ARE SOUGHT

Campaign Will Continue for Four Months to Check Death on the Road

Bostonians had better keep a sharp eye on traffic laws if they are to avoid the rigors of the greatest State-wide campaign ever launched to insure the safety of highways.

In the campaign, which started today and will continue for four months, more than 7000 police officers from every city, town and hamlet will co-operate in the drive against violators of the motor laws in an effort to eliminate the chief causes of motor fatalities, which last year in Massachusetts ran up to 735.

The drive will continue in full force throughout the entire summer until September 30. During the first month the speedy motorists and the motorists who pass another car with the view ahead obstructed, will be especially marked. These types of motorists were responsible for 579 deaths last year. The number of arrests for such offenses compossed 11.7 per cent of all the arrests made by the State police last year

Six other violations will be watched for, such as failure to keep to the right of the road, failure to slow down approaching an intersection, failure to observe the eight-foot law with respect to standing street cars, failure to slow down on approaching pedestrians, failure to obey traffic signals, and dangerous and improper parking

SAFETY DRIVE LAUNCHED

Miss Beatrice Shea of Hyde Park was one of the first autoists to feel the sting today of the police safety drive. Traffic Officer Thomas Leonard cautioned her at Tremont and Winter sts. not to ignore traffic signals. In the State an army of 7000 police launched their drive for safety. (Staff photo.)

'SUICIDE' NOTE A 'JOKE,' SAYS DR. CHENEY

Back Bay Specialist Amazed to Hear His Body Is Being Sought in Maine

Dr. Robert Cartwright Cheney, noted Boston eye specialist, isn't a suicide, because he said so today—himself.

He was considerably amazed when he arrived at his office, 8 Commonwealth ave., after the week-end holiday, and was informed his body was being sought for, following finding of a mysterious "suicide note."

The note, written on stationery of the doctor, was received at South Terminal Postal Station, to which it was addressed, and was signed: "Dr. Robert Cartwright." The note said:

"My body will be found at the Boston & Maine railroad bridge in Portland, Me., at 5:30 a. m. Notify my wife at 25 Congress st., Portland."

Boston police, when told of the note, communicated with Portland police, but no one by the name of Cartwright or Cheney was found at the Portland address given

"I am an eye specialist, but I can't see through that," said Dr. Cheney to the Boston Evening American today. "The note must be a joke, but I can't imagine who would play such a joke.

"I did not read a paper this morning and know nothing about this until I reached the office. I guess I can remark only as Mark Twain did, that the report of my death is greatly exaggerated."

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

MISS NORMAN

Miss Jessie Norman of Everett returned on the S. S. Nova Scotia from Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, where she has been visiting her parents.

MRS. MERRITT

Mrs. H. B. Merritt of North Scituate returned from a five-weeks' visit to her sick mother at Bay Roberts. (Staff photos.)

BACK FROM TRIP TO PROVINCES

The steamship Nova Scotia of the Furness line docked at Hoosac Wharf today carrying 37 passengers from Liverpool, St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax.

Most of the passengers were from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, the only Bostonian who embarked at Liverpool being R. Bottell. Relatives of officers of the Prince Line, part of the Furness Line out of New York, were on board.

Among the Newfoundland passengers returning home were Miss Jessie Norman of Everett, who has been visiting her parents in Bay Roberts, and Mrs. H. B. Merritt of North Scituate, returning from a five-weeks' visit to her sick mother at Bay Roberts.

Fine Cool Weather to Follow Showers

Bostonians who fled to beaches and mountains to escape the oppressive heat of the holiday week-end returned to work today with assurance from the weather man that continued showers will hold the heat wave in check.

Light rains will continue through the day and night, with little change in the coolness which followed yesterday's sultry heat. The rains will pass over by tomorrow, leaving cool weather and clear skies.

ANCIENTS HAVE BIG BIRTHDAY

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

In a colorful parade downtown, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery ompafy, oldest military organization in Boston, celebrated its 293d anniversary today.

A group of similar organizations of New England accompanied them on the march from Faneuil Hall, to Copley sq., much of which was through light showers.

From the "Cradle of Liberty" they marched through Merchants row, State st., Washington, School, Tremont and Park sts., to be met at the State House by State Secretary Frederic W. Cook, representing Gov. Ely.

The latter, as commander-in-chief of the company, was to be escorted to Old South Church, Copley sq., for the annual service, but did not arrive from his home in Westfield.

The service at the church included a sermon by Rev. Arthur M. Ellis, D.D., reading of the anniversary ode by Conrade Francis J Flagg and a musical program with the death roll and "Taps."

ELECTION ON COMMON

Secretary Cook, Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew and William McKenna, former captain of the company, joined the march at the State House and continued to Copley sq. Following the service, the parade reformed for a march to Boston Common for the annual drum head election of officers.

The third march of the celebration will be that from the Common to the Copley-Plaza Hotel this evening for a formal reception at 8:30 and a banquet at 7.

Capt. Francis S. Cummings, commander of the company, and Adjt. Henry D. Cormerais were in charge of today's arrangements.

They were joined by Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area; Maj.-Gen. Erwin Fish of the Massachusetts Naval Guard Brig.-Gen James Haggerty of the Connecticut National Guard and Brig.-Gen. Alston Hamilton

OTHERS IN LINE

Organizations in the line of march included Lexington Minute Men, National Lancers, Newport, R. I., Artillery Company, Kettish Guards of East Greenwich, R. I., Old Guard of State Frenchies and Old Guard of Infantry Corps of Philadelphia, Old Guard of Infantry Corps of N. Y., First Corps Cadets, Fusiliers Veterans' Association, First Light Infantry of Providence, Salem Light Infantry Veterans, Lawrence Light Guards of Medford, Bristol Train of Artillery of R. I., Putnam Phalanx Veterans Corps of Hartford Ct., United Train of Artillery of Providence, and Second Corps Cadets of Salem.

Driver's Bail $5200 in "Defiance" Case

Dudley P. Fellows of Bassett st., Marblehead, was held in $3200 today in Quincy following a traffic argument yesterday with Chief of Police Pelletier of Cohasset.

He is charged with refusing to stop operating so as to endanger lives and assault on Chief Pelletier. Chief Pelletier said he leaped to the running board of Fellows' automobile and that Fellows beat his hands so that he had to let go and jump

600 Women Confirmed

In the presence of a large throng that nearly filled the Cathedral of the Holy Cross Cardinal O'Connell confirmed 600 women converts yesterday

6, FROM SOUTH BOSTON, HURT

Six South Boston youths were injured, four seriously, when an auto, in which they were returning home from a week-end trip to New York State skidded and crashed into a pole and was wrecked on Belmont st., near Plantation st., Worcester, early today.

They are:

Connolly, Joseph, 18, of 271 Athens st., fractured skull.

Ciccio, Fred, 20, of 170 E st., injuries of the back.

Smith, Anthony, 19, of 222 Athens st head injuries

Schnazel, Albert, 18, of 285 D st., back injuries.

Burns, Christopher, 19, of Second st., bruises.

Nash, Patrick, of 853 East Boston st., bruises.

The first four are in a serious condition at Worcester City Hospital

Ice Truck Topples Over, Driver Hurt

Arthur Beck, ice truck driver, of 72 Webster st., Medford, suffered a fractured leg and possible internal injuries today when his truck skidded and turned on its side on the lawn of the West Somerville branch of the Somerville public library. Beck was taken to Somerville Hospital.

Bedford Water Is Given State O. K.

Citizens of Bedford have been advised by the State Board of Health that it is no longer necessary to boil the water from the town's water system used for drinking purposes. Residents were requested to boil the water, as a precautionary measure, following the break in one of the wells last week. Tests were made by State chemists, who found the water satisfactory.

5 in Malden Hospital After Accident on Turnpike

Two motor ace dents on the Newburyport turnpike early this morning sent five returning holiday tourists to the Malden Hospital with minor injuries.

Earl S. Collins, instructor in the Barrington, R. I., high school, and two of his pupils were pulled from the wreckage of their car, which capsized when Collins, the driver, fell asleep at the wheel

Collins, Arthur Young and Gardner Seymour were held for observation after they were treated for scalp wounds and bruises. They were returning from a week-end in the White Mountains

Orville L. Barnes and Frank Cogner of Roslindale were slightly injured when a car driven by John C. O'Brien skidded on the wet pavement, crashed into a telephone pole and was demolished. O'Brien was uninjured.

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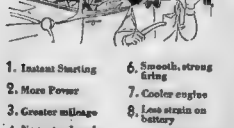

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•STICK TO JENNEY•

LYNN SISTERS WIN CONSOLATION PRIZE IN DERBY DRAW

THREE AWARDS GO TO BOSTON RESIDENTS

Sisters Split Price of Ticket; Overjoyed at Winning $500 Prize

Winners of "consolation" prizes in drawings today for the Irish Hospital sweepstakes on the English Derby, three Lynn persons and a Cambridge resident are today wealthier by $250 to $500 each.

They are Annie and Agnes Keown, sisters, 18 Perley st., Lynn, who bought a ticket jointly; Jorndahl, 21, 477 Western ave., Lynn, baker, and P. Tenburg, 532 Windsor st., Cambridge.

Although they don't know to what use they will put the money, the Keown sisters, who paid $1.25 apiece for half interest, said it would be good use.

Miss Annie Keown is a hairdresser and owns her shop. Her sister, Agnes, is a stenographer employed by the Massachusetts Pondage Co.

American winners of consolation prizes drawn today include: Massachusetts: M. E. Konopka, 9 Derby st., Salem; R. D. Murphy, 71 Broadway, Stoneham; Calista Ferry, 26 Union st., Brighton; Hunt Jemino, 804 Millsbury st., Worcester; Howard Porter, Massachusetts ave., Boston; Mary Bloom, 26 Thomas st., Dorchester; H. E. Snow, 651 Main st., Springfield; Joseph Brooks, East Douglas; Charles Fabich, Cabotville, 230th st., Milford.

A total of $1,000 will be distributed in prizes of $500 each to four "consolation" winners who picked seven horses in New York, New Jersey and Brooklyn. The drawings will continue tonight and tomorrow.

11 GO ON AS STATE POLICE

Forty-one new members of the state police force were sworn in today at the State House, bringing the total authorized strength of the force to 250 men. Of those added today, 11 were authorized by the last legislature. The balance fill vacancies. The oaths were administered by Captain Charles T. Beaupre, head of the patrol, and by Deputy Secretary of State William H. Grandy, immediately after the final review, the men were taken to the commonwealth armory, where they underwent an intensive course of three months. They will be assigned to duty at the various stations.

FIRE HAZARDS APLENTY

The immediate elimination of wooden stairways and wooden doors where steel fire doors should be are part of the recommendations by the committee that investigated the Howard ave. school, in Dorchester, for the finance commission. These children, as well as hundreds of others, are assigned to a fire-escape-less school, with wooden stairways and doors tossed in as additional fire hazards. The children, left to right, are: Dorothy and Lillian Thompson and Tony Runsso, all of Harlow st., Dorchester. (Staff photo.)

2 MORE PUBLIC SCHOOLS NEED FIRE ESCAPES

Nathaniel Hawthorne and the Howard Ave. Structures House 600 Pupils

The Boston Evening American has discovered two more Boston public schools which need fire escapes immediately.

They are the Howard ave. school and Nathaniel Hawthorne school in Howard ave., Dorchester. A total of more than 600 young children attend these two schools.

The Howard ave. school is two stories high with brick veneer exterior and is attended by from 200 to 300 children in kindergarten, first and second grades. The stairs inside of this structure are made of wood. In addition to needing fire escapes, this school also needs fire doors in the basement.

PARENTS BACK DRIVE

The Nathaniel Hawthorne school is three stories high and contains 375 children, attending grades 2 to 5. Despite the fact that the children left the building a few days ago during fire drill in two minutes and five seconds, the parents of the children are anxious that every possible fire risk be eliminated through construction of adequate fire escapes.

The campaign of the Boston Evening American for more and better public schools in Boston has brought forth a virile statement from James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, one of the three members of Boston School House Commission.

GOV. ELY'S AID SOUGHT

Mr. Moriarty, who was appointed to the commission by Mayor James M. Curley, suggests that the unsafe and unsanitary condition of many of Boston's public schools be called to the attention of Gov. Ely. He believes if the Governor knew the real situation he would send a special message to the legislature before prorogation to get the necessary relief.

"It is my aim to do everything that's possible with the money allotted to us by law to better both the safety and sanitary condition of the schools," he said.

"I am glad that attention is being called to the citizens of Boston to conditions that have existed for many years, and hope it will continue, so that next year's legislature, if not this, will be brought face to face with the conditions of the antiquated schools and at least give the school committee money enough to run over a period of from three to seven years so that nobody may be able to criticize the school buildings that the children of Boston are compelled by law to occupy."

$17,000,000 NEEDED

"I, as one commissioner, believe that if there is one department which should be compelled to build in accordance with all laws it is this department. I believe that the legislature is making a mistake in not giving the school committee enough money to build schools now. With building materials at the present low cost and labor costs low we should be on that building program now.

"If the legislature had given the Boston school committee $12,000,000, for a three-year building program, according to the plan submitted, we would have been able to have started to eliminate some of the fire hazards and some of the unsafe schools by the next school term.

"Maybe it is not too late for this movement to wait upon the governor to bring the situation face to face with him that he may send a special message to the legislature before prorogation to bring relief.

"This would not only give relief in so far as schools are concerned, but it would stimulate business in every section of our city."

$100,000 Hospital's Fund Over $86,000

Granted additional time by donors of two contingent gifts of $5000 each, workers in the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals campaign to raise $100,000 were given renewed zest today.

The total raised up to noon was $86,398.07. It is hoped to complete the fund this week. Time limit for the $10,000 in contingent gifts was set to June 1 two weeks ago.

Peabody Baby Has One Extra Finger

A 10-pound son with six fingers on [illegible] hand has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman of Peabody, it became known today.

The extra or adjacent finger, according to Dr. John F. Walsh, attending physician, leads out from the base of the thumb, on the outside of that digit, and is perfectly formed.

East Boston Trolley Service Is Changed

Starting tomorrow at 7 a. m., street car service on the Chelsea, Meridian st. Maverick sq. East Boston line will be interrupted pending repairs by the city to the Meridian st. bridge. Cars will be operated from each side of the bridge, where passengers will change.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle died believing that he, during his life, had communicated with the "spirits." Confessions of bogus "spirit" mediums now reveal the frauds they practiced on the late author of "Sherlock Holmes." These confessions appear in the American Weekly section of the next (June 7) Boston Sunday Advertiser.

CUT YOUR FUEL COST

READ THIS PRICE PROTECTION PLAN

Now is the time for you to take advantage of the economy of the Price Protection Plan at the low price for June. This plan guarantees the low June price of New England Coke all year long for your requirements.

Why not place your order now while the price is low and before it advances?

In addition to quick, lasting heat, very little ash and a clean, sootless, easy-to-handle fuel, New England Coke now offers you a worth-while economy.

ORDER NEW ENGLAND COKE NOW

NEW ENGLAND COKE

250 STUART ST., BOSTON COKEPHONE, Hubbard 4670

Neighborhood Offices

Arlington	3 Medford St.	Ar	5700	Dorchester	554 Columbia Rd.	Gen	9213	Reading	175 Main St.	Rea	1590
Brockton	58 Center St.	Brock	9300	E. Boston	36 Central Sq.	Eas	3406	Rockland	327 Union St.	Rockland	310
Brookline		Asp	5622	Jam. Plain	693 Centre St.	Jam	5600	Roxbury	11 Roxbury St.	High	8172
Chelsea	27 Main St.	Chas	1800	Lynn	40 Munroe St.	Jac	2745	Salem	152 Wash. St.	Salem	1081
Dorchester	1016 Blue Hill Ave.	Gen	5410	Malden	511 Main St.	Mal	7300	So. Boston	399 Broadway	Sou	2333
Dorchester	573 Washington St.	Gen	5400	Quincy	1524 Hancock St.	Gre	9660	Waltham	713 Main St.	Wal	4404
								Watertown	31 Main St.	Mid	7812

THE GUARANTEED FUEL

Rabbi Levi Talks on Career in Boston

Twenty Years With Temple B'nai Brith the title of the sermon Rabbi Harry Levi in the temple tomorrow morning. He will deliver the Sunday sermon of the season in that temple.

Newton Firm Files Bankruptcy Plea

As the result of a meeting of stockholders on May 27 the Bloom Dairy Cone Company of 129 Dedham st., Newton, through [illegible] filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court today, listing liabilities of $4839.27 and assets of $2,[illegible].

CIRCUS OPENS AT SULLIVAN SQ.

It is to be hoped that parents and school teachers in Charlestown will [illegible] with a tolerant eye any defections from the ranks of their pupils for [illegible].

There are to be gaps in the ranks this big week. But, to relieve the minds of those in charge of the youthful truants [illegible].

Word [illegible] heard [illegible] the dressing room that Peggy Hopkins Joyce, star of the [illegible] movie thriller, "Tom Mix and his samoyed human boys," Jack Dempsey and Tom Mix [illegible] [illegible] the circus at the head of the [illegible] and the evening [illegible].

The Sell Bros. shows revive all the time honored pomp of the circus of old with the dazzling innovations demanded by modernity. The show's headliner is a German called "The Great Peters," whose specialty is a leap from the peak of the big top with his head in a kangaroo noose.

More than 2000 Charlestown school children dropped their studies today and went to the circus as guests of the management.

The party was arranged by City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, who accompanied the young fans and the teachers.

ROOKIE TROOPERS SIGN UP

MICHAEL W. McCARTHY CLERK STUBBS

Among 41 new state policemen who signed the rolls today and started three months of intensive training to fit them for full fledged troopers, was Michael W. McCarthy, shown here affixing his "John Hancock," while Julian R. Stubbs, clerk in Capt. Beaupre's office, looks on. (Staff photo.)

ECONOMIZE the UNIVERSAL Way

Cash and Carry

75¢ Any Garment Cleansed Except Fur Coats

Another Down Town Shop for your convenience

111 Summer St.

Dyeing—All Kinds $2.25

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS

Other Down Town Stores

6 Winter St., Room 515
600 Washington St.
32 Province St.

Other Stores

646 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
1045 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
322 Harvard St., Brookline

Advertisement

Feet Hurt?

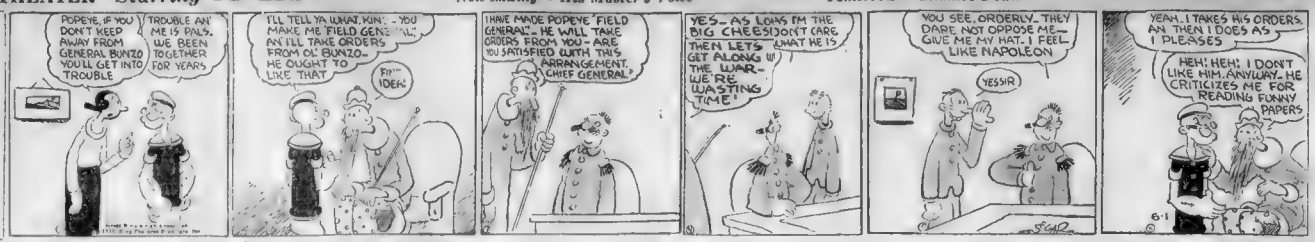
HERE'S INSTANT RELIEF —24 HOUR COMFORT

The very minute you put your feet in a TiZ bath you can feel cool comfort — comfort that lasts for 24 hours—soaking in as all aches and pain are drawn out. Acids and poisons—the cause of pain, bad odors, ichy burning and [illegible] are drawn out, tired muscles soothed and revived. Tender feet made hard—ready to carry you happily on your way. All druggists sell TiZ tablets.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

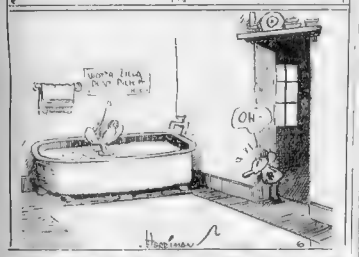
Now Showing—"His Master's Voice" *Tomorrow—"Thumbs Down"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It


POPEYE, IF YOU DON'T KEEP AWAY FROM GENERAL BUNZO YOU'LL GET INTO TROUBLE
TROUBLE AN' ME IS PALS. WE BEEN TOGETHER FOR YEARS
I'LL TELL YA WHAT, KIN. - YOU MAKE ME FIELD GENERAL AN I'LL TAKE ORDERS FROM OL' BUNZO - HE OUGHT TO LIKE THAT
FIN IDEA!
I HAVE MADE POPEYE FIELD GENERAL" - HE WILL TAKE ORDERS FROM YOU - ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH THIS ARRANGEMENT, CHIEF GENERAL?
YES - AS LONG I'M THE BIG CHEESE! DON'T CARE WHAT HE IS
THEN LETS GET ALONG W/ THE WAR - WE'RE WASTING TIME!
YOU SEE, ORDERLY - THEY DARE NOT OPPOSE ME - GIVE ME MY HAT. I FEEL LIKE NAPOLEON
YESSIR
YEAH - I TAKES HIS ORDERS AN THEN I DOES AS I PLEASES
HEH! HEH! I DON'T LIKE HIM. ANYWAY, HE CRITICIZES ME FOR READING FUNNY PAPERS

KRAZY KAT

Turning Over a New Leaf



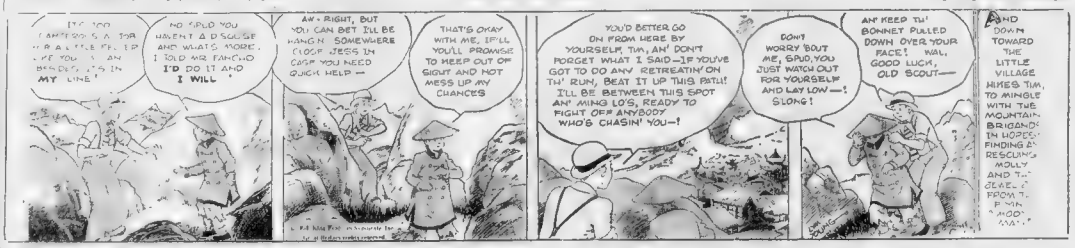
BRINGING UP FATHER

Nice ail! By George McManus

WELL, FOR A CHANGE EVERYTHING IS QUIET IN HERE
A CABLEGRAM FOR YOU, SIR!
IT'S FROM MAGGIE'S BROTHER - I KNOW HIS HANDWRITING
I AM NOW IN ITALY IN ONE OF THE NICEST JAILS I EVER WAS IN, WISHING YOU WERE HERE, YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW
I HOPE IT'S THE JAIL THEY KEPT MONTE - CRISTO IN
GEO MCMANUS

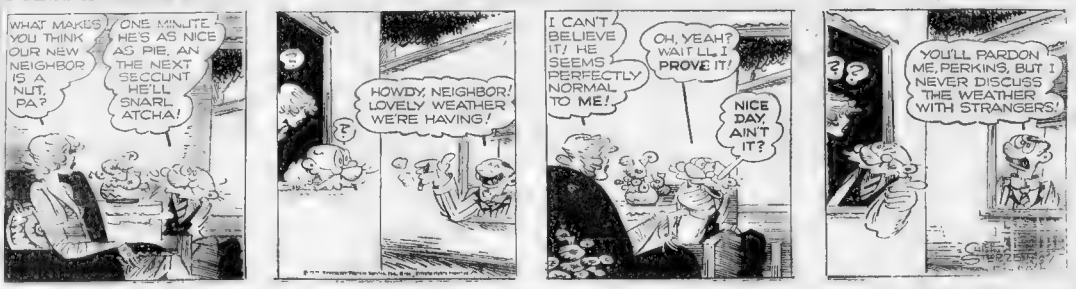
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Tim and His Shadow By Lym Young


IT'S TOO LATE TO GO A JOB OR A LITTLE PEEP LIKE YOU IS AN ANSWER TO MY LINE!
NO SIR! D YOU HAVEN'T A DOLLAR AND WHAT'S MORE, I TOLD MR FINCHO I'D DO IT AND I WILL
AW - RIGHT, BUT YOU CAN BET I'LL BE HIDIN' SOMEWHERE CLOSE JESS IN CASE YOU NEED QUICK HELP -
THAT'S OKAY WITH ME, IF I'LL YOU'LL PROMISE TO KEEP OUT OF SIGHT AND NOT MESS UP ANY CHANCES
YOU'D BETTER GO ON FROM HERE BY YOURSELF, TIM, AN' DON'T FORGET WHAT I SAID - IF YOU'VE GOT TO DO ANY RETREATIN' ON TH' RUN, BEAT IT UP THIS PATH! I'LL BE BETWEEN THIS SPOT AN' MING LO'S, READY TO FIGHT OFF ANYBODY WHO'S CHASIN' YOU -!
DON'T WORRY 'BOUT ME, SPUD, YOU JUST WATCH OUT FOR YOURSELF AND LAY LOW - SLONG!
AN' KEEP TH' BONNET PULLED DOWN OVER YOUR FACE! WAL, GOOD LUCK, OLD SCOUT -
AND DOWN TOWARD THE LITTLE VILLAGE HIKES TIM, TO MINGLE WITH THE MOUNTAIN BRIGANDS IN HOPES OF FINDING & RESCUING MOLLY AND T... FROM T... P'IN "MOD... MAN"

POLLY AND HER PALS

The "Wether" Profit By Cliff Sterrett


WHAT MAKES YOU THINK OUR NEW NEIGHBOR IS A NUT, PA?
ONE MINUTE HE'S AS NICE AS PIE, AN THE NEXT SECCUNT HE'LL SNARL ATCHA!
HOWDY, NEIGHBOR! LOVELY WEATHER WE'RE HAVING!
I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! HE SEEMS PERFECTLY NORMAL TO ME!
OH, YEAH? WAIT LL I PROVE IT!
NICE DAY, AIN'T IT?
YOU'LL PARDON ME, PERKINS, BUT I NEVER DISCUSS THE WEATHER WITH STRANGERS!

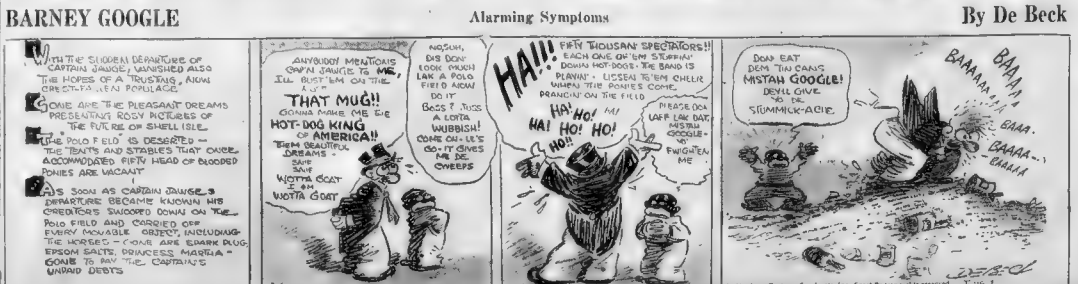
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Sharp Retort By Darrell McClure

AT A BOY, ZERO! CATS IS NICE, BUT THEY KILL BIRDS - AN YOU KNOW, ALL THE LITTLE BIRDS IS FRIENDS OF OURS
WOW WOW WOW
- AN' WE JUST CAN'T LET ANY HUNGRY CAT COME IN TO OUR YARD AN' HAVE ONE OF OUR FRIENDS FOR BREAKFAST
WHEN YOU SEE A CAT IN OUR YARD - RUN AN BARK LIKE EVERYTHING, BUT DON'T BITE HIM - 'CAUSE A CAT CAN'T HELP IT 'CAUSE HE DON'T LIKE BIRDS
AN' DON'T FORGET TO REMEMBER TO BE CAREFUL - 'CAUSE WHEN A CAT GETS MAD AT YOU - HE KIN SCRATCH SOME-THIN' AWFUL
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Alarming Symptoms By De Beck


WITH THE SUDDEN DEPARTURE OF CAPTAIN JANUS, VANISHED ALSO THE HOPES OF A TRUSTING, AUM CREST-FALLEN POPULACE.
GONE ARE THE PLEASANT DREAMS PRESENTANT ROSY PICTURES OF THE FUTURE OR SHELL ISLE.
THE POLO FIELD IS DESERTED - THE TENTS AND STABLES THAT ONCE ACCOMMODATED FIFTY HEAD OF BLOODED PONIES ARE VACANT.
AS SOON AS CAPTAIN JANUS'S DEPARTURE BECAME KNOWN HIS CREDITORS SWOOPED DOWN ON THE POLO FIELD AND CARRIED OFF EVERY MOVABLE OBJECT, INCLUDING THE HORSES - GONE ARE EPSOM SALTS, PRINCESS MARTHA - GONE IS ANY THE CAPTAIN'S UNPAID DEBTS
ANYBODY MENTIONS CAPN JANUS TO ME, I'LL BUST 'EM ON THE JAW
THAT MUG!! GONNA MAKE ME THE HOT-DOG KING OF AMERICA!! TERM BEAUTIFUL DREAMS - SAVE JANE WOTTA GOAT I AM WOTTA GOAT
NO SUH, DIS DON LOOK MUCH LAK A POLO FIELD AROUN DO IT
BOSS? JUDS A LOTTA WUBBISH! COME ON - LE'S GO'N GIVES ME DE SWEEPS
HA!! FIFTY THOUSAN SPECTATORS!! EACH ONE OF 'EM STOPPIN DOWN HOT-DOGS - TE BAND IS PLAYIN' - LISSEN TO 'EM CHEER WHEN THE PONIES COME PRANCIN ON THE FIELD
HA! HA! HA! HO! HO! HO!
PLEASE DOK LAFF LAK DAT, MISTUH GOOGLE - NO FWIGHTEN ME
DOAN EAT DEM TING CANS MISTAH GOOGLE! DEVIL GIVE TO DE STUMMICK-ACHE
BAAA BAAA BAAA BAAA BAAA BAAA

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright 1931 for the Boston Evening American

According to Chairman Wood of the Republican National Committee, "Political activity is one of the highest duties of citizenship."

Which leaves considerable room for argument. But there's no doubt about it being one of the lowest duties of statesmanship.

And there's one thing you can say for these radio serials: they certainly get the last excited.

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Summer resorts are like motion pictures. They must be seen to be deprecated."

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "It's always easy to identify the owner of a car. He's the one who insists on opening the door again after you close it, and then slams it on your fingers."

• • •

The Hollywood romance is over when she says—

"You may mean a lot to your public, but you're only my husband to me."

• • •

Simile—

Superficial as the President's handshake.

• • •

HARK, HARK, THE LARK!

(Osage Iowa County Press)

"Otto Kinter is planning to spend his vacation in Wyoming. Otto is very fond of playing drums. He plans to leave soon for Casper. It will take two large automobiles to transport his instruments. He will play at different points along the trip."

• • •

POINT, COUNTER-POINT

My dear Ted Cook: My loes all gloat
Upon your latest "Literary Note."
You hate to read Upton Sinclair;
He always seems to tear his hair.
But tell me, Ted, why should you care
To break your heart about my hair?
I beg you, Ted, let me alone;
I don't pull yours, I pull my own.
—Upton Sinclair.

• • •

THE DESPERADO MAY BE A HUNDRED MILES AWAY BY THIS TIME.

(Lowell Sun Ad)

PARTY who took little Margery Bailey's kiddie kar will please return to 311 E. 72d st. No questions asked; $1 reward.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—Do you ever meet your public, and if so, where? *John Knight.*

Ans.—In any telephone booth you care to designate. Aunt Bella.

BULL-ETIN

(Hollywood News)

"Miss Bow, when notified today by B. P. Schulberg, was pleased that the production would not be halted and that another newcomer had been given her big chance. She told hospital attendants it was the one bright spot in her day of confinement to her bed."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Wait for me, darling—I'll be back in 20 or 30 years.

• • •

We also do finger waving.

Marry-Go-Round

A WOMAN MUST TELL—MAN LIKES TO BE A MYSTERY

By HELEN ROWLAND

"My only looks were women's books.
"And, Heavens—what they've taught me!"
I FORGET where I read that—but, it is so appropriate!

Women are having the time of their lives, these days—CONFESSING things. "Telling all" is woman's favorite sport and biggest thrill; and she just wallows in confessions.

HELEN ROWLAND.

You've seen all these books on the shop-counters, of course. "Reader, I Married Him." "My Three Husbands." "I Married a Genius." "Ex-Wife." "Ex-Mistress." "My Life." And dozens of others, all self-revelations.

And all the "confession" magazines—you've seen them, too. In fact, most magazines are "confessionals," nowadays, in which women frankly bare their souls and tell "Why I Don't Want Children" or "Why I Want a Baby"; "Why I Left My Husband" or "How I Got a Husband"; "Why I Want to Marry," or "Why I Never Married."

All this mental or emotional exhibitionism is a strictly feminine trait. A woman just loves to dramatize herself; and no woman's life is complete, until she has made a book of it—or set it all down in a diary or a newspaper.

A woman is never happy, until she has spilled her soul, her secrets and her emotions out on paper; and told it to the world how she "suffers," or how "abused" she is, or how she wants to be loved. Even most of the songs that come over the radio are feminine wails for love or confessions of love.

A man gets a thrill from the thought that he is something of a mystery. That there are certain deep, dark crannies and recesses in his soul and his mind and his emotional nature, which nobody has ever probed or even suspected. That he has a "secret"!

That's why men have so many Secret Societies. But did you ever hear of a WOMAN'S Secret Society?

If a man has no secrets in his life, he invents a few, and then forms a society or a lodge or a club, so that a lot of other men can enjoy helping him KEEP them.

But (as Gelett Burgess once wrote), "to a woman, a secret is like a loose tooth." Her first impulse is to spit it out. And the secrets that every normal woman must enjoy telling are her OWN!

Once she gets them all out of her system and into a book, or a magazine, she can die happy!

MAKE-BELIEVE

A Thrilling Serial of Post-War Love, Romance and Intrigue

By FAITH BALDWIN

Mary Lou Takes to Flight

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and other Famous Serials.

Continued from Today

"NO, YOU'RE Delight if you're afraid," Lorrimer said slowly. "I know you. And, you couldn't be anyone else. Why do you deny it? Don't you know me? Travers Lorrimer? You must know me."

She said immediately:

"I never saw you before in all my life, Mr. Lorrimer," and, turning to Mary Lou, she asked "can't you explain to your friend that he is mistaken? I'm sorry to give so much trouble," she said again, "but if I could get help to get back to town—"

Lorrimer slipped his hand down her arm, took her hand in his and turned it.

"You wear my ring," said Lorrimer.

Delight knew a moment of bitter anger directed against herself. Of course she had worn it unthinkingly. She always wore it. She had fancied that, now and then, it brought her luck. The seal ring.

In that instant she surrendered "Larry," she said weakly, appealingly.

He stepped back from her, his face black with frowning concentration. But, if this was Delight who was—

"If you are Delight," he said slowly, "who—who is—she?"

He turned to Mary Lou, but Lou was not there. At the moment when Lorrimer had been engrossed in the other girl, when he had said "you wear my ring" in the little pause that followed, she had slipped away, as fleet as a deer, on feet of pane, and was running swiftly to the house by the shortest route.

When she got there, out of breath, half sobbing, going in by the back way, to the amazement of the servants, she flew to her own room. Mrs. Lorrimer and Peter and perhaps some of the others would be on their way to Lorrimer now. She could escape them all; she would simply have to hurry and fling a few things in a bag, take what money she had in cash, and go out of Westwood at the farthest gate, the gate leading out of the North Woods.

She couldn't stay. She couldn't face Peter, his disgust, his hatred. All over now. The lost was found; there was happiness ahead for these two. Whatever adjustments were to be made, they must make them without her. They were man and wife. She was nobody, just a girl who had been asked to play a role and who had wrecked her own happiness in the playing.

Her face was burning hot, her hands and feet icy, but her brain worked steadily, swiftly, clearly.

She took only the barest necessities. The pretty things that Mastarkat had given her, she would leave behind her, never start out all over again. She drew Lorry's sapphire from her finger and laid it on her bureau. She picked up an envelope, and a pencil and wrote across it, "Forgive me, I had to go—this way."

Then she was ready. One last look about the room, one terrible temptation to cast herself on the bed and yield herself up to sick weeping, a temptation she conquered, and then she had aped down the back stairs and through the servants' quarters like a flash of light.

Most of them had gone by now, to give what help they could to the old butler. Only the cook, looking up from the table at which she was standing, said, "Miss Delight!" in a tone of stricken inquiry.

She reached the woods and went through them stumbling, catching her toe on roots, in undergrowth, half blind but wholly determined. She came out of the gate and waited there a moment. To her complete surprise, a roadster going past, slowed, stopped and someone hailed her. It was Jenny Wynne.

"Delight!" called Jenny.

No time to think.

Mary Lou climbed in and slammed the door.

"Jenny, help me. Jenny, you must help me!" she cried. "Drive me to Jamaica Plain, Westmill, but the Northmill station—and as fast as you can! Please! Please!"

Jenny Wynne gave one look at the small distraught face, threw in her gear without a word, and the car slid off smoothly, gathering speed.

"Tell me," she said quietly, "what has happened. I'm your friend, and you know it. And I'm absolutely at your service."

As they went toward Northmill Mary Lou told her—the truth—in short, choked sentences. Jenny, her hands steady on the wheel, listened and tried to understand. No time now for detailed explanations, for exclamations and questions.

"Larry knew, of course, all along. It was he who gave me the advertisement to read. I always hated your not knowing, Jenny, after we became such close friends. Now you know."

"Yes. What are you going to do?" said Jenny, and added, "Mary Lou?"

"I'm going to town. To Oakdale, I suppose. I have to get away. From all of them. I precipitated this on them. I didn't mean to. I meant to persuade Mrs. Lorrimer to—see Delight Harford, to realize that it was the only decent thing to do, that she owed it to her and to Larry to clear up this whole mistaken situation."

Tomorrow — Jenny promises that she and Larry will help Mary Lou in her flight.

FOR THE COCKTAIL HOUR

Unique Triple-Tiered Effect

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Violet crepe satin is used for this cocktail and dinner ensemble from Lucile. The sleeveless and moderately decollete dress is accompanied by a bolero jacket with long sleeves, making a quite suitable costume for the early evening hours just preceding dinner. For the later, more formal, requirements, the jacket is removed. Delicate Oriental embroidery in gold and silver thread edges the bolero and sleeves. A triple-tiered effect is had with three deep tucks or folds in the skirt.

It's Usually the Little Things That Break Us

By WINIFRED BLACK

MR. JOSEPH CHOTOSH citizen of New York State must have been a strange man.

He was in a hurry the other day and he jumped into his car, stepped on the starter and whizzed out of the garage, as right as rain as they say in dear old London.

But the car ran into the mud and stopped.

The Man Who Was in a Hurry jumped out of the car and pushed and tugged till he could push and tugg no more.

So he called his mother and sister, and they came running out of the house and pushed and tugged till they could push and tug no more.

So use, the car wouldn't budge an inch.

"All right," said the Man Who Was in a Hurry. "Stay there then."

Winifred Black

He kicked the car and then reached into a side pocket, pulled out a pistol, shot himself in the head, and fell stone dead in the street.

I wonder what he was in such a hurry about.

Is there anything in the world important enough to make a man commit suicide because he can't get it?

Is it any sign that this particular man was crazy—just because he killed himself to "get even" with the car that would not budge?

I don't believe that, do you?

It isn't as big, somehow, the big things—the fearful heart breaking miseries of life that make men and women to suicide.

It's the little irritating, annoying nuisances that drive us all near to madness.

I'd rather live in the same house with a crank an any than to endure existence day in and day out, come Spring, Autumn, Summer and Winter — with a bore.

Cranks are sometimes difficult, but they are seldom dull—and cranks change their tune once in a while.

Bores are the same yesterday, today and forever.

What is a bore anyhow?

I know a woman who says "a bore is another woman who talks about her husband and her children and her dressmaker and her doctor, and her preacher when I want to talk in, about my husband, and my children, and my house, and my doctor, and my preacher—and maybe my dentist, and my lawyer, and my next-door neighbor."

I wonder if Adam-Zad wasn't the typical bore after all

"Over and over the story,
"Ending as it began.
"There is no truce with Adam-Zad,
"The bear that walks like a man."

What you hate about Adam-Zad is not that he is a bear that walks like a man, or even that he's a man who looks like a bear.

And there's nothing, particularly deadly about the story he tells—nly he tells it, over and over—that's all.

And that—is quite enough—thank you.

The man who shot himself to "get even" with the car—maybe the car was also getting like that, and it was the "over and over" part that got on his nerves—what do you think?

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Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Teacher—"What do you know about the Caribbeans"

Tommy—"Hoe and water them regularly."

Francis Smith, 3 Livermore st., Lowell.

HONORABLE MENTION

My son, watching his daddy shaving, passed a remark in reference to ladies having no beards like men.

"What about Indians?" said his father, "they have no beard."

"Oh, but they have feathers"

Mrs. J. Vater, 11 Cranston st., Jamaica Plain.

Boy—"Mother why can't I have everything I want

Mother—"Because you would become spoiled."

Boy—"But, mother I thought only meat could spoil."

Victoria Giampa, 15 Cross St., Norwood.

Old Shade Is Back for New Use

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, June 1—Again the dressmakers are chanting "Violets are the violets"? For this season is making a strong comeback that was rather tentative at first but is now growing apace.

The very smarte-t hou es are now including violet as their color cards. A delightful color, it needs a lot of attention. The right makeup is essential, and somehow it seems to need to be worn by a woman with a good figure and carriage to really look well. Years ago violet seemed to be a favorite color with the elder ly woman, but in reality it needs fresh, vibrant youth to really set it off.

The shades now shown are really lovely, but too dark or too crude but soft and delicate silver embroidery is being used for many of the new violet evening frocks, a most attractive color combination.

More and more important are those frocks that we, over here designate for the cocktail hour. These frocks are ideal, too, for the small informal dinner that has become such a feature of entertaining in these restricted times.

The ensemble shown by Lucile who makes it of violet crepe satin, the sleeveless and moderately decollete dress is accompanied by a bolero jacket with long sleeves, thus making a most appropriate costume for the early hours just preceding dinner and an ideal dinner dress, when the jacket is removed. Delicate Oriental embroidery in gold and silver thread edges the bolero and sleeves. A triple-tiered effect is had with three deep tucks or folds in the skirt.

The sequined pajama for the informal dinner at home is from Philippe et Gaston. It is made entirely of shimmering gun metal sequins, edged with matching tulle. The bodice, closely fitted to the figure has a suggestion of colletage in front with a point behind. Violet yellow flowers are worn at one shoulder and add a splendid note of color.

'Two-Timer,' He Called the Girl

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a boy steady for three months. I believed everything he told me until he called me a "two-timer." I didn't deserve that, because I haven't gone out with any other boy since I met him. And when I invite him to come to my house, he tells me that twice a week is enough to see anyone. I still like him, but would you advise me to give him up?" BUBBLES

Dear Bubbles—You should have more independence of character and not permit boys to say that to you unless they're joking. You should say when you want to see him, not the other way round. I'm afraid you've shown this young man too plainly how much you care about him.

Sent Flowers Anonymously

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am going to school at night to train myself for better work than I am doing, and to be able to make more money. I am twenty years old and, like every young fellow, have had the so-called "puppy-love" affairs, but no one is different, for I hold each one this girl and would do anything under the sun for her. I met her in a class of business and see her some flowers but don't let her know who sent them. That night when I went to the store she cast a suspicious eye toward me and smiled. I like to meet her in a more social way than through business channels.

HOPEFUL

Dear Hubert—You make me think of the old one about "looking the stable door" when the equanimance with the young lady you met through business seems to be progressing very well indeed when it has got to the point of sending flowers, which is very nice and thoughtful of you. Why not invite her to a movie next?

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

He—Your teeth are like pearls
She—They are not. Pearl can take hers out every night and I can't.

IRENE GALLANT,
P. O. Box 115, Watertown.

HONORABLE MENTION

Tom—We must keep our engagement a secret

Helen—Why, that's what I'm telling everybody.

MARY MASCIACCHI,
44 Shirley st., Roxbury.

Dumb—Were giving the bride a shower

Dumber—Count me in. I'll bring the soap.

LAURIE A. SAWYER,
321 Little Bldg., Boston.

FIND TIME TO REST FOR HEALTH

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

"I HAVE no time to rest," is a common excuse for overwork. If people would only realize that time must be found, there would be less suffering and even tual loss of time from illness.

Dr. Copeland

In this country, at any given time there are at least two and a quarter million persons requiring medical attention of one kind or another. The actual expenditure of money for this care amounts to over two billions of dollars a year. This does not take into consideration the actual loss of time from work and destruction of the earning ability.

Many of these illnesses could be avoided. Unfortunately, most persons do not realize that rest is essential to good health. They subject their bodies to mental and physical excesses that can result in but one thing—illness.

The body is a mechanism that requires just so much fuel and care. Fuel in the form of food is an important item. However it is of no value when the care of the body is neglected.

The body requires at least six hours of rest every day. Persons ill must have more. This rest is best acquired by sound and uninterrupted sleep. Restless sleep or interrupted sleep is of no benefit.

Many persons complain of insomnia, loss of sleep, but they rarely attempt to determine its cause. Regular hours of work and rest are imperative for the general welfare of the body. Going to bed at irregular hours soon takes its effect upon the overworked mechanism.

Poor food or food hastily and improperly chewed is fuel that the body does not tolerate. Lack of fresh air, improper clothing, and need of relaxation are factors that must be considered by all. Midnight suppers and consumption of indigestible foods prior to bed time are among the sure means of producing restless sleep.

Answers to Health Queries

M. M. G.—Would bronchitis tend to keep one thin? I am 17 years of age and weigh only 71 pounds.

Q—Is porridge fattening?

A—Yes. Improve your health so that you will be less susceptible to the germs of colds and coughs. For full particulars send a self-addressed envelope and repeat your question.

2—Yes, and very nourishing.

Mrs. J. L. Q.—My baby of 9½ months has suddenly developed a habit of squinting his eyes and twitching around his nose when anyone looks at him. What shall I do and what is the cause of the trouble?

A—See your doctor. The baby may be nervous but it is also possible that the trouble is more far than a habit. Your doctor will advise you.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

This wide world blooms with beauty
And rings with merry song
Despite Death's care and woe and pain.
Of sorrow and of wrong
Though sadness casts its shadow
There are clouds to sun
When shines in splendid triumph
When fleeting storms are done.

Will old Early ever weary
With burdens of the years,
From Spring to Fall and Summer
To this day's doubts and fears?

Will old Earth ever weary
Men's hearts in every land
As long as love and laughter
Go bravely hand in hand
Are spite of all the skeptics
Who prate of plans amiss,
As long as there are children
The world will bloom with bliss!

Light Ray for Skin Beauty

By MISS HUDDLESTON.

DURING THE past few years the use of red light for scalp treatments and for facials has gained in popularity. And although hundreds of women are looking to use in beauty hops, few of them really know why it is so highly recommended.

Before the red light treatment, blue lights were featured, apparently for the same purpose. There is a time and place for each light and it has occurred to me many times that some explanation of their functions would be interesting to readers.

Josephine Huddleston

Blue lights used in beauty shops have chemical rays which prove helpful in the treatment of the skin when an actually diseased condition is present. However personally I think it is better to have a physician treat skin troubles. But lights are apt to irritate the skin and frequently it is deemed advisable to suffer this irritation to remedy a more severe one.

The red light however has most of the chemical rays delete and is able to retain its tonic effect upon the skin the irritating qualities are removed. This places a highly beneficial light in the hands of the average person in a perfectly safe way.

In case of shriveled, wrinkled scaly, or dry skin, the red lights are invaluable. They also have refined in effect, remarkable treatment for blackheads.

The skin always should be thoroughly cleansed with cream and the eyes should be removed before using the red light. After the removal of cleansing cream, apply a liberal amount of skin tonic to eliminate the last trace of cream from the mouth of the pores.

The red light should then be used for about fifteen minutes. The heat caused by the light opens the pores and stimulates circulation. At the end of fifteen minutes, a liberal amount of nourishing cream should be smoothed over the skin and the red light again used for ten or fifteen minutes. You will feel it simply amazing the way it encouraged the cream to go and feed by the pores.

These treatments may be taken daily or every few days, and if you follow the suggestions made above remarkable improvement will be the result.

The eyes should be covered before using the light so that the rays do not shine in them. It is easy to adjust the light, however so that it may fall on the face while lying down, with the eyes covered. A thick pad of cotton saturated with witch hazel makes the best protection for the eyes and when the treatment is taken at night it is best to say a dark cloth over the pad as an extra precaution.

Some Hints to Aid Charm

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN detaching cuticle that is determined to cling to the finger nail, use both soap suds and oil. Apply the oil, and use the orange stick stick, gently lifting at the cuticle. Keep dipping the stick in warm soap suds and continue treatment. It is not wise to cut away the cuticle. Soften daily with warm water and push back with a towel.

The woman whose hands are not up to beauty Hoyle makes a mistake when she wears many rings. Just as the dear old girl with the wattled neck ere when she calls attention to it by wearing a too ornate necklace. When hands have grown old before their time, as oftimes happens, sleeves should be long, extended well over the wrist bones.

"SALADA" TEA

The Tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

Correct Form for Greeting Friends

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN.

1. When meeting someone is it proper to say, "How do you do?" or "I am very glad to know you?" My friend says that it is improper to say "I am very glad to know you."

2. After meeting someone and you are ready to say good-by what is proper to say? B B

1. "How do you do" is the per feet and always correct thing to say when you acknowledge an introduction. And what a valuable thing this is to know!

2. "Good-by. I am very glad to have met you," or "Good-by Mrs. Allen. I am so happy to have met you," or "It has been a great pleasure to meet you, Mr. Davids."

A Charming Expression of Appreciation

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1. Recently both my sister and I became engaged. My employer, knowing my sister by sight only, came to her engagement party and brought us each a gift. His wife invited us to dinner, and wanting to show our appreciation, my sister's fiance and my fiance sent her a bouquet of flowers. If the dinner was given in our honor, was it correct? If it was not given especially in our honor, is it correct?

2. When invited to dinner is it customary to bring candy or send flowers? S. B

1. In either case, this was a fine, well-bred gesture for your fiance and your sister's fiance to make. You should both be proud of them for their charming plan of showing to your employer how much they appreciated the courtesy shown to you and your sister.

2. It is not customary but it is always a charming thing to do. Especially for gentlemen, who are not perhaps able to return such invitations often or at all. Then it is a fine habit for them to acquire, this sending or bringing to the hostess a corsage, or flowers for the table, or a handsome box of candy.

They Should Be Banned From Bridge

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Will you kindly let me know what you think of a person who tells a mere acquaintance that he or she played a "miserable" hand of bridge? R. M.

How our manners are tested when we play bridge...and so many people are never able to stand up under this significant test! Such bridge manners as you inquire about are terrible, boorish, ill bred beyond words, cruel beyond belief. Such ill-mannered people, uncontrolled in their speech, should be banned from playing bridge in good mannered homes.

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

9181

Slender Lines in Sizes 16 to 44

PATTERN 9181

EMBROIDERED batiste in all its fresh daintiness was used in fashioning the adorable frock with its dainty cape sleeves. The skirts panel from square neck to hem is an interesting, slender feature for many figures. The graceful skirt flare joins the panel in attractive upward curves.

Pattern 9181 may be ordered only in sizes 16 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 39 inch material.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS Price of Catalog, Fifteen Cents. Catalog and patterns together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York City.

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING GOOD TRADE INDEX

By FRANK H. MELOON

Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce former Harvard instructor, on a visit to Boston more than a year ago, told the writer he studied the building industry very closely. Dr. Klein agrees with all outstanding authorities in stating that residential building is the best barometer of business revival. It was a leader in the 1922

Dr Julius Klein

quarter of 1931 has been or twice as many new r buildings filed as did the 00 quarter. The total of fences planned there in the rter was $19,271,994, com with $10,136,400 in the 1930 quarter.

ncrease in residential build- widely held to be an in- ter of business revival. g was a leader in the 1922

ubtedly the later '20's saw verbuilding as well as much ding. The excesses of this have been exacting payment.

vay Stores, operating in 21 offers a study showing who ely affected by anti-chain slation. The study shows in the unfair to support ar 15.50 per cent of the e enterprise. Moreover, 30 t of the employes are men per cent women and that of al number of both sexes 65 are married. The average the Safeway employe is 29.6 and he has been associated he company an average of years.

Safeway study is lacking in does not show the number benefit by the lower prices ed by such distribution.

is usually marks the passing slness. Revival brings expansion into one of ir contraction, and this year seen an exception," says al City Bank monthly re-

ne tapering down of basic erial activity has been re- d, but after allowance for sonal influences the net ction losses for the month have abnormal. In some lines, in ing textile and automobile uction, the upward tendency ecteristic of spring was main- d longer than usual, and are other gains on the bot- sheet for the month which d decline, in the metal in- ries, building and electrical

e public financing in the d States during the first five hs to May 31, 1931, excluding ate and Canadian municipals, unted $1,600,687,000, according reliminary computations an- ced by Dr. F. Schwarzenstein, f of American Underwriting es and Their Issues and man- ent International Securities, York city. The total gure with $2,863,048,000 for the s period of 1930 and $3,202,871,- 1929.

competition reveals that J. gan & Co led the list of in- st houses during the first onths by leading syndicates ting to $196,200,000. The ity Company of New York $193,000,000 was in second while Kuhn, Loeb & Co. third with $162,474,000.

the standpoint of total bus- participated in, either as syn- head or participant, the ity Company of New York ected for the largest volume, 07,200,000. Harris, Forbes & Co moved up to second place with $534,197,000 and the Bankers' company of New York was third with $522,684,000.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	63	65
Federal National	60½	62½
First National	65½	67½
Merchants National	490	505
National Rockland	200	210
Shawmut	50	52
Second National	128	132
U S Trust	231½	233½
Webster & Atlas	200	210

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
50 Appalachian Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
10 Appleton Co	2	2	2
100 Ce Ga Mfg Co	2½	2½	2½
100 Chief Consolidated	1½	1½	1½
10 Cons Cooper Mi	2½	2½	2½
100 DeForest Radio	3½	3½	3½
50 Eagle & Phenix	1½	1½	1½
100 Gas & Elec Co Pa	¾	¾	¾
100 Iron Cap Copp	¾	¾	¾
100 Lt Power Co	5-16	5-16	5-16
100 S Sutherland Pa	2½	2½	2½
10 Trans Pay Pict	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 Verde Ext Min	1½	1½	1½
100 Verde Central	1-16	1-16	1-16
500 Yukon Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Selling in the rails and securities, which unsettled last week's market, reappeared with the first tap of the opening bell today.

Steel "Ex" Dividend It at New Low

U. S. Steel lost another notch today when the stock dropped back to a new low with a loss of 2¼ points from Friday's final price.

Competition in Ice Cream Is a Factor

National Dairy Products and Bordens, two of last week's heavy ground losers, were off about 2½ points today. Competition in the ice cream business from the big milk companies and chain stores was cited as the reason for the heavy selling of these stocks.

Rails Are Weakest Group in Market

Rails were the weakest group today, but the losses were small per share, while New York Central and Southern Pacific dropped more than a point. Former declines since 1921, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific and Illinois Central were down to 45.

Telephone Sells at Lowest Since 1927

American Telephone slumped below $160 for the first time since 1927 and was down more than $5.

Rock Island Cut in Dividend Seen

Reduction to a $4 annual rate is expected from the Rock Island dividend meeting scheduled a week hence. Meanwhile Cooper directors are expected to meet and there is worry about its payment as well as that of practically all other copper companies.

Decline in Borden Found Unjustified

In response to an inquiry regarding declines in Borden stock, President A. W. Milburn says:

"In our judgment our stock having been sold at a much higher level on the average, is being subjected to the same treatment as other stocks have been and there is nothing in the dividend or financial situation to justify it."

Bethlehem Steel Selling Target

Bethlehem Steel has been a favorite target for bear selling. There was a substantial short interest in the issue and the demand from the bears kept the stock ready to firm found bank as depositary.

for a time, while United States Steel was suffering severe breaks. It is the view in many quarters that the attack against the stock was a concentrated effort to bring down the price and permit covering on a rather large scale. The issue responded to the demand.

New Haven's Dividend Action

Declaration of the regular dividend on New Haven, in the face of its many reductions in the past by other railroads and industrial companies was one of the bright developments in the past week. Quite a few market observers were inclined to view the action as a reflection of the confidence on the part of the management with regard to the outlook.

Sinclair Starts New Competition

That Sinclair Consolidated Oil is going after business is indicated by the steps to enter the competition in the sale of oil field in this district. The company will sell what is termed a third-grade gasoline, which will compare favorably in quality with that sold by the low-priced gasoline chains.

International Telephone Earnings Improved

Improvement is said to have been recorded in earnings of International Telephone & Telegraph recently, due primarily to upturn in revenues of Postal Telegraph, one of the subsidiaries. Interests close to the company have made such statements in the past few days and this is being credited in many Wall Street quarters.

Electric Output for Week Larger

Electric output of Associated Gas & Electric System for week ended May 23 totaled 60,069,021 k. w. h., an increase of 7.9 per cent over the same week in 1930. Gas output was 347,219,800 cubic fet, an increase of eight-tenths of 1 per cent.

Air Express Net in Quarter $12,123

Western Air Express, Inc., reports for quarter ended March 31 profit of $121.3 after depreciation, assets abandoned and write-downs, etc., but before federal taxes.

Calls for Deposit of Sugar Co. Bonds

As result of default on interest due May 1, on Federal Sugar Refining Co. 6½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, due May 1, 1953, a bondholders' protective committee is calling for deposit of bond under deposit agreement dated June 1, 1931, with Chase National Bank.

STOCK PRICES AT NEW LOWS IN BOSTON

Prices were worked to new low levels in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Approximately 15 issues were in new low territory. Losses ranged from fractions to 8 points or more. Rails were the target of the bears and Atchison was quickly lowered 8 points to 134. Issues such as Boston and Penn R. R. each sold at new lows.

Among the issues selling at new 1931 lows were: American Telephone, General Electric, Mergenthaler, Quincy Mining, Railway Light & Security, Reed & Webster, Swift & Co. Swift International, Anaconda, Union Gas Co., United Fruit and United Shoe.

Boston Elevated shares were steady with the common easing fractionally and the first preferred advancing around a point. Edison lowered 1¼. Fractional losses were shown in Boston Personal Property, Eastern Steamship and New England Telephone.

Lion Oil in Red

Lion Oil Refining Co. reports for quarter ended March 31 net loss of $292,407 after depreciation, depletion, minority interest, etc.

Boston Stocks

	A	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Can	95	92½	93	—2	
Am For Pow	23¾	22¾	22¾	—1	
Am Sm & Ref	91	90	91	—1	
Atchison RR	140½	134½	135¾	—10¾	
Am Tel	163	158¾	159½	—5¾	
Amoskeag	17¾	17¾	17¾	—½	
Anaconda	22¾	21¾	21¾	—¾	
Andre Pete	13c	13c	13c		
	B				
Balt & Ohio	47¼	44¾	44¾	—3¾	
Bendix	15½	15	15	—¾	
Beth Steel	40½	38¾	39¼	—1¼	
Brown Shoe	29	28½	28½	—½	
Bos & Albany	179	179	179		
Bos Elev	87¾	85¾	86	—1¾	
do 1 pf	111¾	110¾	111	—1	
do 2 pf	100	100	100	—¾	
B & M pr pfd	100	101	101		
Briggs	9¼	8¾	8¾	—½	
	C				
Cal & Hecla	5¾	5¾	5¾	—⅛	
Chrysler	9¼	8¾	8¾	—⅜	
Cities Ser	10¼	10	10¼		
Col Gas	23¾	22¾	23¼	—1⅜	
Col Graph	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅜	
Cnwlth So	1¼	1¼	1¼		
Con Gas	86¾	83¾	83¾	—3	
Crown Ck Int	4¼	4¼	4¼	—¼	
Curtiss W	2¾	2¾	2¾		
	E				
E Bos Ld	1	1	1		
E G & F pref	19	19	19		
E G & Fl pf	90	90	90	—1½	
E G & Fl p pf	85	84¼	85		
E Mass Inv	3¾	3¾	3¾		
Eastern S S	17½	17	17	—1¼	
Economy	16¾	16	16¼	—⅝	
Edison	258	253½	253½	—6½	
Employ Grp	15c	15c	15c		
	G				
Gen Elec	38¾	38¾	38¾	—2¼	
Gen Motors	34¾	34¼	34¼	—2¼	
Gillette	23¾	21¾	22	—1½	
Goodyear	33¾	30¾	32	—2½	
	H				
Hathaway pf	58	58	58		
Hathaway A	27¼	24¼	25¼	—2¼	
Hathaway B	12¾	11¾	11¾	—1	
Hygrade Lamp	28	28	28		
Hygrade L pr	90	90	90		
	I				
Int Hydro El	18¼	18¼	18¼	—¾	
Int Tel	24¾	22¾	22¾	—1¾	
Island Crk pf	106	106	106		
	K				
Krueger & Toi	20¾	20¾	20¾	—⅝	
	M				
Mass Util	4¼	4¼	4¼		
Mergenthaler	78	77¾	77½	—1¾	
Mont Ward	17¾	17	17½	—¾	
	N				
Nash	24¾	23¾	23¾	—¾	
National S C	2¾	2	2¼		
N E Tel	133½	130	130	—3	
New Haven	64½	63	63½	—1½	
Niplising	1	1	1		
No American	60¾	60¾	60¾	—3¾	
North Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼		
	O				
Old Colony	135	135	135		
	P				
Pacific Mills	16	16	16		
Packard	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅛	
Penn R R	44½	42	42	—3½	
Pond C Pow	9¼	9¼	9¼		
Pub Util Hld	6	6	6	—⅛	
	Q				
Quincy	4¾	3½	4¼	—⅜	
	R				
Radio Corp	14¾	13¾	13¾	—¾	
Radio K O	15¾	15¼	15¼	—⅜	
Rwy & Lt Sec	32½	30	30	—2½	
Reece F M	1	1	1		
	S				
St Mary's	4	4	4		
Shawmut	13	12½	12½	—⅝	
So Surety Co	32	32	32		
Std Brands	15¾	13¾	13¾	—2	
Stone & Web	30¾	29¾	29¾	—¾	
Swift & Co	32¾	31¾	31¾	—1	
Swift Int	33¾	32¾	32¾	—2¼	
	T				
Torrington	35¾	35	35	—1	
	U				
Un Gas Co	5¾	4¾	4¾	—⅝	
Un Aircraft	26¼	23¼	23¼	—2¾	
Un Carbide	45	44¾	44¾	—1¼	
Un Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾		
Un Founders	4¾	4¾	4¾	—¼	
Un Fruit	92¾	89	89	—4	
Un Gas & El	25¾	25¾	25¾	—¾	
United Shoe	49¾	48	48¼	—1	
do pf	85¾	84¼	85	—¼	
U Twist Drs	18¼	18¼	18¼	—¾	
U E Elec Pow	5	5	5		
U S Steel	85¾	84¼	85	—¼	
Utility & Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾		

BONDS				
Boston El 4s	100¾	100¾	100¾	—¼
Chic June 5s	103¾	103¾	103¾	—

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½ s '32-47	102.12	102.12	102.12
Lib 3½ s '43-47	102.12	102.12	102.12
Treas 4¼s '37-52	111.00	110.22	110.22
Treas 4¼s '47-52	115.00	114.20	114.20
Treas 4s '44-54	110.26	110.16	110.16
Treas 3½s 8-15-43	102.20	102.18	102.20
Treas 3½s '46-49	102.28	102.26	102.26

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPAL	High	Low	Last
Antioquia 7s '45	48½	48½	48½
Argentine 6s A '57	73¾	73¾	73¾
Argentine 6s B '57	73¾	73¾	73¾
Argentine 6s ctf 61	73	73	73
Australia 5½s 55-57	84¾	84¾	84¾
Australia 4½s 56	84¾	84¾	84¾
Austrian 7s '37 ct	89½	89	89½
Austrian 7s '43 ct	89½	89	89½
Belgium 7s 50	106	105¾	106
Belgium 6s 55	97	96	97
Bolivia 8s 47	13¾	13¾	13¾
Bolivia 7s 58	13¾	13¾	13¾
Brazil 6½s 1933-57	33¾	33¾	33¾
Brazil 6s 1934-57	33¾	33¾	33¾
Brazil 8s 41	33¾	33¾	33¾
Budapest 8s 62	70½	70½	70½
Bulgaria 7s 67	30	30	30
Canada 4s 60	93	93	93
Canada 4½s 56	100¾	100¾	100¾
Chile 6s 61 Jan	70¾	70¾	70¾
Chile 6s 61 July	70¾	70¾	70¾
Colombia 6s 61 Jan	91½	91½	91½
Colombia 6s 61 Oct	91½	91½	91½
Cuba 5s 53	102½	102½	102½
Cuba 5½s 49 (Pwr)	104	104	104
Cuba extrnl 5½s 49	101	101	101
Czechoslovakia 8s 52	99	99	99
Denmark 4½s 62	97½	97½	97½
Dresden 6s 45	27½	27½	27½
Finland 6s 45	93½	93½	93½
French Govt 8s 45	100	100	100
German 7s 49 (Prov)	70½	70½	70½
German 5½s 65	70½	70½	70½
Hamburg 6s 46	70½	70½	70½
Italy 7s 51	99½	99½	99½
Japan 6½s 54	101	101	101
Japanese 6s 54	94	94	94
Lyons 6s 34	87½	87½	87½
Medellin 7s 66	49½	49½	49½
Mexican 5s 45	24¾	24¾	24¾
Mexican 5s 46	24¾	24¾	24¾
Milan 6½s 52	87½	87½	87½
Minas Geraes 6½s 58	33¾	33¾	33¾
Montevideo 7s 52	97½	97½	97½
Netherlands 6s 72	98½	98½	98½
Norway 6s 44	100¾	100¾	100¾
Oslo 5½s 65	93½	93½	93½
Panama 5s 63	97½	97½	97½
Peru 6s 60	33¾	33¾	33¾
Poland 8s 50	96½	96½	96½
Poland 7s 47	96½	96½	96½
Poland 6s 50	96½	96½	96½
Rio de Janeiro 6½s 53	33¾	33¾	33¾
Rome 6½s 52	87½	87½	87½
Sao Paulo State 8s 50	33¾	33¾	33¾
San Paulo 6s 68	33¾	33¾	33¾
San Paulo City 8s 52	33¾	33¾	33¾
Santa Fe 4½s 53	87½	87½	87½
Serbs Cr & Slo ext 8s 62	87½	87½	87½
Sydney 6s 57	98½	98½	98½
Tokio 5s 52	82½	82½	82½
Un Kingd 1921 2-5s 37	100¾	100¾	100¾
Uruguay 6s 60	97½	97½	97½
Vienna 7s 43	87½	87½	87½
Vienna 6s 52	87½	87½	87½
Warsaw 8s 28	96½	96½	96½
Wurtemberg 7s 55	87½	87½	87½

RAILROAD BONDS	High	Low	Last
Atch T & S F 4s	103¾	103¾	103¾
Atl Coast L 4s	103¾	103¾	103¾
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	79	78¾	78¾
Balt & Ohio 4s 60	78¾	78¾	78¾
Balt & Ohio 5s 75	93¾	93¾	93¾
Balt & Ohio 6s 95	103¾	103¾	103¾
Beth Steel 5s 42	93¾	93¾	93¾
Can Pac 4s perp	93¾	93¾	93¾
Can Pac 4½s 60	93¾	93¾	93¾
Can Pac 5s 54	103¾	103¾	103¾
Can Pac 6s 44	103¾	103¾	103¾
Cent of Ga 5s 59	103¾	103¾	103¾
Cent of Ga 5s 59	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ches & Ohio 4½s 93	103¾	103¾	103¾
Ches & Ohio 5s 93	103¾	103¾	103¾
Chic & Alton 3s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
Chic & Alton 3½s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
Chic & Alton 5s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
Chic & Alton 6s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
Chic & Alton 6s 50

CARRIERS LEAD NEW DECLINE IN WALL ST.

New York, June 1—Carriers led the new decline in Wall Street today. Leaders worked off with only occasional interruptions to new low ground for his current bear market.

Net losses in most of the leaders ranged from 2 to 8 points, and the volume of trading expanded to 2,000,000 shares.

RAILS HARD HIT

There was nothing in the day's news to account for the declines. Transportation issues were hard hit by the fresh wave of pessimism. Atchison lost 10 points. New York Central, Union Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio 6 to 8 and Pennsylvania considerably more than a point.

U. S. Steel common led the decline in the industrials. Selling on dividend, the stock tumbled to 84¾, the lowest since 1922, and was off about 4 points net. American Telephone got below 160 for the first time since 1927, and showed a loss of around 5 points.

Food shares were soft, partly in response to reports of a generally poor sales volume. National Dairy dropped 6 and Borden and National Biscuit 3.

General Motors was under heavy pressure in the last hour, sagging more than 3 points, while 25,000 shareb lock changed hands at 32 and the issue then went under that figure. General Motors and American Can lost a couple of points too.

There had been hope that the market might shuffle off some of its despondency over the week-end, but in double quick time sometimes serves to restore confidence. Opening quotations, however, were lower and, although considerable rally appeared after the accumulation of selling orders had been executed, the list was unable to ignore the pressure against the earlier issues.

PESSIMISM UNFOUNDED

Trade and economic reviews, as well as privately expressed opinions of individual observers, found nothing in the industrial situation that should make for ultra pessimism.

Business, it is held in many quarters, has been showing seasonal slackness but so far there are no indications that the spring gains will be more than lost. Early summer always finds trade running into dullness, the difference this year, of course, is that the existing level is so low.

One encouraging point emphasized by some bankers and economists is that supply has been brought in much closer relationship to demand. Inventories have been cut to a favorable basis and the stage for "business" merchandise that had piled up a year ago have been sharply reduced.

• The fact that the industrial seasonal pickup in most lines is normally less lively than the spring improvement is doubtless an influence contributing to the current waves of speculative despair. Further improvement quarter to quarter will be coming along in a few weeks and the market apparently is doing its best to discount them.

Curb Market Moves to New Low Levels

New York, June 1—Curb stocks turned their reactionary trend today with the market giving way largely on to low levels for the long bear movement.

Selling which was largely of a necessitous character was persistent throughout the session, with closing prices representing in most instances the extreme bottoms of the day.

Electric Bond & Share was again the leader in the unfashionable drive against the utilities, slumping over 2 points to an all-time low.

Less Crude Rubber Is Held in London

Stocks of crude rubber in London on May 20 totaled 85,332 tons, a decrease of 407 from the preceding week, Liverpool stocks were 33,668, a decrease of 174.

Rubber futures today were dull. Sept., 6.50. Dec. 6.60. New contracts—July, 6.35; Sept., 6.50; Dec., 6.70.

Farm Price Index Lowest Since 1910

Index of the general level of farm prices on May 15, stood at 86 per cent of the pre-war level, a decline of 9 points from the previous month and 28 points from May 15, 1930.

Present level of the index is the lowest since 1910, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Eastern Steamship Report Is Issued

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., reports for April deficit of $6968 after all charges against net income of $9238 in April, 1930. Deficit after all charges for the first four months was $249,607 against a deficit of $157,639 in the corresponding period of 1930.

Grains Are Easier in Chicago Market

Chicago, June 1—Grains opened easier today. Wheat was ¾ to 1⅛ c down, corn ⅞ to 1¼c lower and oats ¼ to ⅝c off. Rye finished ⅝ to 1¼c down.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, June 1—Cotton today closed 22 to 24 points lower; July 6.47 @ 49, Oct. 8.80 @ 81, Dec. 9.02 @ 05, Jan. 9.15, March 9.37, May 9.53. Spot quiet; middling 8.35.

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly (c) Extra stock and cash (d) Of stock (e) Including extras

(f) Declared or paid this year. (g) Payable in stock. (h) Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. (i) Paid this year, dividends accumulated. (j) Declared or paid after stock dividend. (k) Paid last year. (l) Declared or paid in preceding 12 months and stock dividend. (m) Called. (n) Extra. (o) Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. (p) Paid in preceding 12 months. (q) Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. (r) Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. (s) Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. (t) Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. (u) Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. (v) Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. (w) Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. (x) Ex-dividend. (y) Ex-rights. (z) Ex-dividend and ex-rights.

Approximate sales today, 3,100,000 shares
Week ago, 1,900,000
Year ago, 3,046,900

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 273,178,929
1930 to date, 416,664,570
1929 to date, 466,318,260

41 20

A

1931— High	Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
54¾	39½	Abitibi Power	200	43½	44¼	43¾	43¾	−¾
52	18	Abitibi Pw pf	100	18	19	18	18	−2½
38½	15	Adv Rumely	200	15½	15½	15	15	−½
23¾	11⅛	2 Adams Ex	2600	12	12¼	11¾	11¾	−¼
23¾	13⅛	1.40 Addressograph	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	−¾
13¼	5¼	Adv Rumely pf	400	5¾	6	5¾	6	+¼
		Ahumada Ld	800					
109¾	71	3 Air Reduct	2900	73¾	74¾	71½	71½	−2¾
68	.42	Alaska Juneau	35900	16¾	18	16¾	17¾	+¾
		Allegh Corp	2600	5	5¼	4¾	4¾	−⅛
162¾	102¾	6½ Allied Chem	1500	105	106¾	103¾	103¾	−3¼
128	122	7 Allied Pr	100	124¼	122¾	122¾	122¾	−1¼
29¾	12	2.25 Allis Chalm	2500	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¾	−⅛
18⅞	8	1 Alpha Port C	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
23	13¾	2 Amerada	2200	16¾	16¾	15¾	16¼	−⅝
86	54¾	Am Ag Chm	100	59	59	57¾	57¾	−1¼
62¾	35¾	2 Am Bk Note	100	37	37	37	37	+¼
17⅞	8	Am Best S pf	800	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾	−¾
25⅞	2.40	Am Brake	300	23¾	24¼	23¾	24¼	+¼
124⅜	115	7 Am Br Sh pf	700	115⅜	115⅜	115	118	−2¼
53	41	Am Can	3000	44¾	45¾	44¾	45¾	+¾
124⅞	6	Am Br Hove	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
102	89.4	6 Am Can	73000	94¾	95¾	92¼	93¼	−1¾
86	64½	7 Am C & F	700	65¾	66¾	64¼	64¾	−¾
88	67	7 Am Chain pf	200	68	68	67	67	
84	54	4.25 Am Chicle	1400	60¾	60¾	60¼	59¾	−1¼
21¾	11	1.40 Am Cotton	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	−¼
14¾	5⅜	Am Com Alco	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
46	25	Am Encaust T	100	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼	
33½	18½	Am Europ Sec	200	19	19	18¾	18¾	−½
33¾	22⅜	Am Europ Sec pf	200	24¼	24¾	22¾	22¾	−1½
79⅝	49	1.75 Am&FP 2 pf A	300	49	49	49	49	
8	1⅛	Am Hide & L	100	2¾	4	2¾	4	−¼
14	3¾	Am Hide & L pf	100	12	12	12	12	−¼
		Am Hawaiian	100	77½	77½	77½	77½	
64	47¾	4.20 Am Home Pr	1800	53½	53½	50	50	−4
31⅞	18¾	3 Am Ice	500	21	21	20	20	−1
26	10¼	Am Inter	3500	12	12	10¾	10¾	−¾
61	21	Am Locom	2300	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	−¼
43¾	29¾	1.40 Am M & Bdy	4500	31½	31½	29¾	30	−1¾
12¾	7	Am N Gas pf	70	6	6	6	6	−¼
84¾	32¼	14 Am Pow & L	3000	37¾	38¼	32¾	32¾	−4¾
64	36¾	3.50 Am P & L 8 pf	200	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
84	76¾	7 Am Rad & S	2000	77¾	78¾	76¼	76¾	−¼
102	89.4	6 Am R&San pf	400	90	90	89½	89½	−1¼
21½	11⅛	.60 Am R & Stn	1800	11⅞	12⅛	11¼	11⅝	−⅛
43¾	35	Am Smelting	1000	35	35	35	35	−¼
37⅞	16¾	Am Roll M	500	17	17	16¾	16¾	−¼
64	47¾	4.20 Am Safety R	800	48¼	48½	47¾	47¾	−1¼
42	32	5 Am Shipbldg	300	34	34	33	33	−1
58¾	26	4 Am Smelting	3500	26¾	27¾	26	26	−¼
87¾	47¾	5 Am Steel Fdy	1200	51¾	51¾	49¾	50	−1¾
42¾	36½	3 Am Stuff	200	37	37	36½	36½	−½
31¾	11⅜	3 Am Sugar	100	13	13	13	13	
86	75	5 Am Tel & Tel	3000	77¾	78¼	77¼	77¾	−¼
48¼	37	2 Am Stores	200	40	40	40	40	
36¾	20	Am Tob	200	43¼	45½	45	45	−½
108½	96	7 Am Sugar pf	300	100	100	99¾	99¾	−¼
24¾	7	Am Sumatra	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−¼
201¾	139½	9 Am T & T	60000	164	164¾	159¾	159¾	−3¾
123¾	99¾	6b Am Tobacco	2000	103¾	104	99¾	99¾	−4¼
128¾	99¾	6b Am Tob B	2600	106½	107¾	102¾	103	−4¼
80¾	43½	5 Am Water W	1200	45¾	45¾	43¼	44	−1¾
61	49	Am Woolen	800	5	6⅛	5	6	+⅜
24¾	21	Am Woolen pf	200	23	23	21¾	23	+⅜
8¾	3⅜	Am Zinc	100	4	4	4	4	−⅜
24¾	13¾	1.40 Anaconda	33000	22¾	23	21¾	21¾	−2¾
36	20¾	2.40 Andes Cop	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	−¾
19½	9½	Andes Copper	200	10	10	9¾	9¾	−¼
18	8	Archer Dan	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	−¼
74	38½	7 Armr D 7 pf	200	40	40	40	40	
4½	1⅛	Armour Ill A	400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4½	1	Armour Ill B	1500	1	1	1	1	−⅛
10¾	4	Armour Ill pf	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
32¾	23¾	Armour Leath	300	24	24	24	24	−¼
20¼	14	.60 Ark Natl	200	14	14¼	14	14	−¼
52¾	25¾	1.34 Asso Apparel	400	27	27	26¾	26¾	−½
47¾	2.40	Asso Dry Gds	1100	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	−¾
84	80	7 Asso D G pf	100	80¾	80½	80½	80½	
32¾	20	2 Atch T & S F	6000	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	−⅜
203¾	135½	10	Atchison	10000	137¾	140	135½	135¾	−10¼
118¾	102	5	Atchison pf	600	105	105	104	104	−1½
13¾	6¾	Atlantic Coast	200	8	8	8	8	−¼
43¾	11⅜	1	Atl Refin	4000	12¼	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	−⅝
43¾	11⅜	1	Atl Refin pf	200	12	12	12	12	−⅛
99½	87	6	Atlas Pow pf	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾	−1¼
13¾	7		Atlas Stores	100	7	7	7	7	
259¾	101½	4	Auburn Auto	2500	155	158	141¼	142¾	−15
2¾	1		Automaties	100					
5¾	3		Avia Corp	1600	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	

B

27¾	9¾		Baldwin Loc	600	10¾	10¾	9¾	9¾	−¾
13¾	6		Baldwin Loc pf	600	8	8	8	8	−¼
87¾	44¾	5	Ball & Otio	5400	47¾	47¾	44¾	45	−5
90¾	67¾	4	Ball & Otio pf	100	67¾	69¾	67¾	67¾	
14¾	6		Barnsdall A	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−¼
90	83¾	7	Bavus I pf		90	84	84	84	
81	54¾	4	Beatrice Cr		60	59¾	59¾	59¾	−¼
111	106	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	−1¾
62	45	3	Beech Nut Pk	1600	46¾	46¼	45	45	−¾
64¾	41		Bendix Aviat	2400	41¾	42¾	41¾	42¾	+¾
46¾	32¼		Best & Co	1600	34¾	34¾	33¾	34	−¾
38¾	18¾		Bethlehem Sh	4500	19¾	20¾	18¾	18¾	−¾
123¾	106¾	7	Beth Steel pf	300	109¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	−2¾
23¾	1.50		Blaw Knox	400	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	−¾
18¾	8¾		Bohn Alum	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−¼
76¼	46	3a	Borden Co	40000	51¾	51¾	46	46¾	−4¾
30¾	15¾	1	Borg Warner	9000	16¾	16¾	15¾	15¾	−¾
84¾	53¾	4	Borgne Mfg	1200	54¾	54¾	53¾	53¾	−¾
69¾	53¾	4	Bkln Man Tr	1800	57	57¾	56¾	56¾	−¼
14¾	8¾		Bkln Man pf	400	10¾	10¾	9¾	9¾	−¾
10¾	8		Bkln Gas In	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
58	51¾	5	Bkln Unis pf	200	55	55	54½	54½	−1¼
19¾	8¾		Brklyn Edison	1000	10	10	9¾	9¾	−¼
13¾	3		Brunswick In	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
20¾	9	1	Bucyrus Erie	3000	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¾	−¼
24¾	21¼	2.50	Bucyrus Erie pf	700	23	23	23	23	
23	9		Bullard Co	200	9	9	9	9	
31¾	21¾	1.50	Bullard Mach	200	23	23	21¾	21¾	−1¾
5¾	2¾		Budd Mfg	100	3¼	3¼	2½	2¾	−⅜
37¾	15¾	1.50	Burroughs Ad	4600	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾	−¾
57¾	30		Bush Term	200	30	30	30	30	
104	70	7	Bush Term pf	100	71½	71½	71½	71½	+1¼
40¾	10		Butler Bros	1000	10	10	10	10	−¼
69¾	24¾		Byers A M	7500	26	26¾	24¾	25	−1¾

C

53	20½	2	California Pk	500	22	22	22	22	
43¾	23¾		Cal & Ariz	400	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	−¾
11¾	5½		Cal & Heca	1400	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	−⅛
18¾	10¾	1	Campbell Pdv	400	11	11	10¾	10¾	−⅛
43¾	19¾		Canada Dry	400	39	39	39	39	−¼
45¾	23	1.25	Can Pac	3800	26¾	25¾	25¼	25¾	−⅜
25¾	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	1700	23	23¾	22¾	23¾	+¾
13¾	6⅛	6	Case J I	34200	65¾	66¾	61¾	62¾	−2¾
116	99	7	Case Thresh pf	10	100	100	100	100	−1¾
23¾	21¾	2	Caterpillar Tr	1700	23	23¾	23¼	23¾	−¼
44¾	21¾		Cavanagh Bd	30	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	−¾
37¾	15¾		Celotex pf	100	16	16	14	14	−1
44¾	18¾	1.50	Cen Aguirre	500	14	19	18	18	−¼
23¾	10¼		Cen RR NJ	100	172	172	172	172	−11
19¾	10¾		Century Ribn	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
30¾	15¾	1.50	Cerro De Pas	700	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	−¾
7¾	3¾		Certain-teed P	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	−⅛
27¾	21¾		Checker Cab	1200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	−¾
54¾	29	3	Ches Corp	7200	29¾	29¾	28¾	28¾	−1¼
54¾	2.50		Ches & Ohio	18500	29¾	29¾	28¾	28¾	−¾
7¾	4¼		Chi Ut Wel	400	4¾	4¾	4¼	4¼	−⅛
26¾	16¾	1.50	Chi Ut W pf	400	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
7¾	3¾		Chi M & St P pf	4200	6	6	6	6	−¼
15¾	6¼		Chi M St P pf	7700	6	6¾	5¾	5¾	−¼
45¾	29	4	Chi & N W	400	27¾	27¾	25¾	25¾	−2¼
21¾	6		Chi Pneumatic	1000	6	6	6	6	−¼
31¾	16¾		Chi Pneu pf	400	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	−⅛
31¾	16¾	2	C R I & P	4100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	−¾
90	50	6	CRI & Pepe pf	700	56	56	50	50	
101	50	7	CRI & P Dc pf	900	54	54	51	51	−1¾
71¾	40¾		Chrysler	42900	46¾	46¾	44¾	44¾	−1¾
91¾	77½	b.50	C I & E pf	50	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	
25¾	17¾	1	City Stores	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	−¾
34¾	24	3	Cluett Peab	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	−¾
14¾	13¾	7	Coca Cola	1400	138	139½	136¾	136¾	−1¾
55¾	41¾	2.50	Colgate Palm	400	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	−¾
17¾	9		Collins & Aik	400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	
11¾	8¼		Col Beacon Oil	700	10¼	10¼	8¾	8¾	−1¼
14¾	8¾		Col F & I	700	11¾	12	11¾	11¾	−¼
48	34¾	3	Colo & Sou	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
48	34¾	3	1st pf	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
45¾	22¾	2	Columbia Gas	9800	24	24	22¾	22¾	−1¼
109¾	100½	6	Col G & E 6 pf	700	101¼	101¼	101	101	−1¼
41¾	26	.75a	Com Credit	4200	27	27	26¾	26¾	−¼
23¾	13		Com Credit	500	15½	16	15½	16	
25¾	17¾	1.60	Com Credit A	300	21	21	21	21	
76¾	46¾	6.30	Com C I pf	10	82½	82½	82½	82½	+¾
34	22		Com I T	2100	23¾	23¾	22¼	22	−¼
11¾	7¾		Congress Cigar	100	9¾	11¾	9¾	11¾	+1¾
12¾	7½	.40	Conn & So	37500	7¾	7¾	7	7	−¼
12¾	6¼		Consol Natra	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	−¼
13¾	6¾		Congress Cigar	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	−¼
25¾	15		Cons Film	1500	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	−¾
18½	13¼	2	Cons Film pf	2100	13¾	13¾	11¾	11¾	−2¼
110	82¼	4	Consol Gas	14200	85¾	86¾	83¾	83¾	−2¾
105½	101½	5	Cons Gas pf	600	104¾	104¾	104	104	−¾
41	26		Cons Oil of Ind	400	26	26	26	26	−¼
1¾	⅛		Cons Textile	1100					
13¾	12¾		Consol Laun	300	13¼	13¼	12¾	12¾	−¼
30	10		Cont Baking A	1400	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾	−¼
13¾	11¼		Cont Baking B	400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
74¾	44¾	3	Cont Can pf	900	51¼	51¾	50	50	−¾

1931— High	Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
64¾	2.50	Cont Can	6200	45¾	45¾	44¼	44¼	−1¼
18⅛	6	Cont Dis Fibre	1400	8	8¼	8	8	−⅛
59	36¾	2.40 Cont Ins	4500	38½	38¾	34	34¼	−2¾
12	6	Cont Motors	1200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−¼
12	6	Cont Oil	15000	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−⅛
6	2	Cont Shares	200	5	5	5	5	−¼
66¾	56¾	2.50	Corn Prod	1200	57	57¾	56¾	56¾	−1¾
152¾	146¾	7	Corn P pf	50	149¾	149¾	149¾	149¾	−¾
34¾	27	2.25	Corn of Wat	700	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¾	−¼
18	7¾		Cotv Inc	2900	7¾	7¾	6¾	6¾	−1¼
12¾	4		Crez Carbet	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
38	21¾	2.40	Crown C & S	8300	23	23¾	23¾	23¾	−¾
63	31½		Crucible Stl	400	34½	34¼	32	32	−1¾
5⅜	2¾		Cub-Am Sugar	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
35¾	16¾		Cub-Am Sug pf	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	−¼
2¾	⅝		Cuba Cn Prod	1700					
3¾	⅝		Cuba D S	1400					
48¾	35¾	4	Cudahy Pack	800	38	38	36	36	−3
100	74	4	Curtis P	700	74	74	73¾	74	−¼
118¾	115		Curtis P pf	200	114¾	114¾	114¼	114¼	−¾
5¾	2¾		Curtiss Wright	37200	2¾	2¾	2¼	2¼	−⅜
8¾	3¾		Curtiss W A	1400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	−¼
41	20		Cutler Ham	700	20	20	20	20	

D

23	10¾		Davison Chem	400	10¾	10¾	10	10	−¾
50	20	1.40	Deere & Co pf	400	20¾	20	20	20¼	+¼
146¾	116¾		Del & Hud	1400	116¼	116¾	114¾	115	−1¾
100	52¾		Del L & W	1500	52½	52½	50	50	−3
118¾	115		Del Pow & Lt	1200	114¾	114¾	114	114	−¾
5¾	2¾		Denman Tire	500	3	3	2¾	2¾	−⅛
14¾	8¾		Detroit Aero	1400	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾	−¾
41	20		Diamond Match	1200	20	20	20	20	
			Dixie Stove						
			Dodge Bros B						
			Dodge Bros A						
			Dodge Bros pf						
			Dome Mines						
			Dominion Stores						
			Douglas Aircraft						
			Dow Chemical						
			Dresser Mfg						
			Drug Inc						
			Dunhill Int						
			Duplan Silk pf						
			Du Pont						
			Du Pont deB						

E

			Eastern R M						
134¾	124½	6.75	Eastman Kod						
134¾	124½		Eastman Kod						
21¾	10¾	1.60	Eaton Axle						
39	30		Edison Bros						
67	35¾		Edmiston Pe pf						
93¾	35¾	6	Elec Auto Li						
8¾	5¾		Electric Pow						
90¾	32¾		Elec P & Lt						
41¾	35¾		Elec P & Lt						
16	6¾		Embury Mfg						
45¾	27¾	2.50	Equit O Bldg						
30	2		Equity Corp						
42¾	27		Erie 1 pf						
40¾	27		Erie 1 pf						
8¾	4¾		EvansProCo						

F

29⅛	16	1.90	Fairbanks M						
28	15¾		Fed Light & Trac						
80	49		Fed Min & Sm						
30	19¾		Fed Motor						
36¾	18¾	2.40	Fed Water S						
56½	39¾	2.63	Fidelity Phnx						
18¾	13		Firestone						
63	56¾	6	Firestone pf						
55	31	2.50	First Nat St						
			Flak Rubber						
44¾	24¾	1.50	Florsheim						
64¾	23¾	2	Foster-Wht Co						
73¾	54¾	3	Fourth Natl						
47¾	17¾	3	Fox Film A						
25¾	17¾	2	Freeport Tex						

G

3	1		Gabriel Snub A						
50	6¾	3	Gamewell						
47¾	27½		Gen Am Investors						
88	78	6	Gen Am Inv pf						
73¾	54¾	3	Gen Am Tk						
47¾	17¾	3	Gen Asphalt						
25¾	17¾	2	Gen Baking						
9¾	5¾		Gen Cable						
38¾	34	4	Gen Cable pf						
116¾	107¾	7	Gen Cigar pf						
54¾	37¾	1.60	Gen Elec						
12¾	11⅛	.60	Gen El Spec						
4¾	2⅜	.30	Gen G & E A						
56	38¾	3	Gen Foods						
50	38¾		Gen Mills						
48	34	3	Gen Motors						
56¾	38¾		Gen Motors pf						
10¾	6¾		Gen Outdr Adv						
31	17¾	2.50	Gen Print Ink						
21¾	12¾		Gen Ry Sig						
30¾	15¾		Gen Realty						
57¾	33¾	4	Gen Refract						
34¾	24		Gen Theaters						
29¾	21¾		Gillette						
10¾	6¾		Gimbel Bros						
46	36¾	7	Gimbel Br pf						
16¾	8¾		Glidden Co						
78	48	7	Glidden pf						
41¾	14¾		Gobel Adolf						
24¾	2.50	

SCHAAF WON FIRST PRO BATTLE WITH KNOCKOUT

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

The Sports Writers. Who Few of 'Em Are. Whence They Spring. | *Some Are Famed. All of 'Em Queer And Children All.*

WE RETURN TO OUR MOUNTAIN, AGAIN

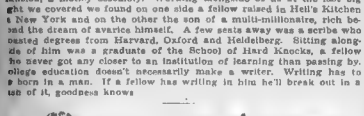
Now my mountain, yesterday, in its robes of blue—
Fountain mine, wasn't it fine, to come home to you?
There's something about a mountain grand, ancient as the sun,
Gray and hoary, in its glory, that stays ever young
The city you came back to find, before you left to roam.
You'll scarcely know, it changeth so, the place you called your home
But come back to the hill country, you'll find every joy,
Rich and rare, beyond compare, you knew when a boy.

Now my mountain, yesterday, smiling in the blue
Fountain paint, wasn't it fine, to come home to you?
There's something about a mountain top, that rightly cares aaaay.
Down below, troubles grow, up high they fade away—
Drink away to nothingness, eat expand and loom
As they do, to me and you, in the valley's gloom
Next time Grim Care assaileth you, with his fancied ills,
Make Old Worry in a hurry, lose him in the hills.

Now my mountain, yesterday, teaching us the blue -
Fountain mine, wasn't it fine, to come home to you?
There's something about a mountain high, brings you close to God,
Calls His love from Heaven above, like dew on mountain sod.
You feel the majesty of His might, fear His awful wrath—
Hearing thunder, rends asunder, e'er what's in his path.
Above Fear of God is Peace of God, safe you feel from harm,
Finding steady what Fate has ready, wrapt in mountain's calm

A QUEER lot of birds, we sporting writers, a queer lot—now aren't we? Sort of Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes. Talking the argot of the underworld one moment, voicing nice, refined thoughts and pretty sentiments the next. We get that way from our mixed associations. Duty takes us into the highways and byways of life. We mingle with the fine and the unrefined, the rabble and the aristocracy, the just and the unjust. A veteran sports writer rubs elbows with the jolly old World itself, Old Onion Sometimes we become altogether too sophisticated and crash, through travel, association, education, experience. We become so broad we are positively thick and we give everyone a pain in the neck. Some times we're Queer—goodness knows we're queer. But folks, for all our queerness, we're human. In fact, if to err is human we come pretty near being the most human critters in all creation. Have a heart, kind friends, for the bones we pull, the mistakes we make, the idiosyncracies we show. Treat us as children, folks, which most of us are. And don't forget, we repeat, all of us sometimes are queer—goodness knows we're queer!

FROM North, South, East, West, the four corners of the jolly old forld, we come, rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief. We're products of backwood's farm and city tenement. We hail from hovel and mansion, a motley assembly. Working alongside of us at the last big fight we covered we found on one side a fellow raised in Hell's Kitchen n New York and on the other the son of a multi-millionaire, rich beond the dream of avarice himself. A few seats away was a scribe who boasted degrees from Harvard, Oxford and Heidelberg. Sitting alongide of him was a graduate of the School of Hard Knocks, a fellow ho never got any closer to an institution of learning than passing by. Diploe education doesn't necessarily make a writer. Writing has to e born in a man. If a fellow has writing in him he'll break out in a ash of it, goodness knows

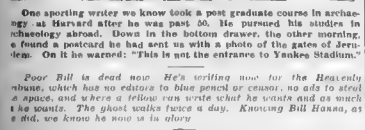


One sporting writer we know took a post graduate course in archaeogy at Harvard after he was past 50. He pursued his studies in rchaeology abroad. Down in the bottom drawer, the other morning, e found a postcard he had sent us with a photo of the gates of Jeruem. On it he warned: "This is not the entrance to Yankee Stadium."

Poor Bill is dead now. He'n writing now for the Heavenly ribune, which has no editors to blue pencil or censor, no ads to steal space, and where a fellow can write what he wants and as much s he wants. The ghost walks twice a day. Knowing Bill Hanna, as e did, we know he now is in glory

YOU'D BE surprised to know the celebrities there are among u hoes on fields of sport and heroes from the grim fields of reality. ne of the most brilliant of our sports columnists, Bill Corum, some will ecognize as the youngest major in the A. E. F. He won his leaf in ction. Here he doffs in his than Lara Diamond. Bill Corum—aj. Bill Corum of Mr. Hearst's N. Y Evening Journal—is not the ghest ranking officer in the sports' guild. The sporting editor of an her metropolitan daily was a colonel Over There. We have captains ewstalls and plain buck privates galore.

You all read Damon Runyon. Damon is out of the Army. He saw rvice in the Philippines. So did Major Bill McGeehan and Maj. Boozean Bulger. The trio also were in the World War in both military and nnalistic capacities.



One of Mr. Hearst's most brilliant sports cartoonists, Burris Jenes is the son of a minister. Johnny Kieran's father is a college esident.

THERE are several presidents and heads of big corporation; who re former sports writers. They were tired of sports writing before was too late. There are a couple of sports writers, however, who ve down bigger salaries than many corporation heads. Through ewspaper and magazine writing and editing—besides writing his orts column he edits two magazines—and radio and moving picture ontracts, one well-known sports columnist draws twice the salary f any governor of any state and almost as much as the President of e United States. Second to him is a columnist who receives $100 per olumn and writes a column daily, even when traveling abroad as no ew does at least two months each year.

The greatest sports writer we ever knew is dead. His name was tomas Aloysius Dorgan—the great TAD. No one before or since has ewded such a world of wit, comedy, pathos, human interest into both s writings and his drawings. Tad walked with beggars and he talked th kings. Tad didn't write or draw for any branch of us. He on trained us all. Tad, Old Boy, we salute you—

"Green be the turf above thee, friend of our better days
None know thee but to love thee, none named thee but to praise."

TOOT! TOOT! BOOM! BOOM! THE BALLYHOO FOR THE BIG FIGHT IS ON!

LEADER HAS THE SUPPORT OF YALE NEWS

New Haven, Ct., June 1 (AP)

The discipline of Ed Leader, head coach of the Yale crews, which brought about the dropping of a number of varsity oarsmen just before they were to go to training quarters on the Thames river, was related by the Yale Daily News undergraduate newspaper, today.

The News said that two months ago the undergraduate athletic association made a ruling which stated "in precise terms" the authority of the coach to demand observance of whatever strict training rules were laid down.

At that time Coach Leader required every crew candidate an absolute pledge to keep in training to the letter of the law. Recently he asked who had broken the pledge.

"On first thought," said the News, "seven men acknowledged an infringement of the regulations; on second thought about 19 more followed

"The question then arose as to desirability of retaining all, some or none. Coach Leader throughout discussions advocated a clean sweep, regardless of personal cost.

"He rightfully fought for the principle and the recognition of that principle by the establishment of a precedent. For this brand of sportsmanship we have nothing but admiration and respect.

"The athletic association in seeking to temper vengeance with mercy has lost sight of the principal and become immersed in a study of the individual. In not throwing out all, they have drawn a tenuous line which the association has exhibited human kindness in exonerating the great majority."

Yale Has Light Workout Today

Gales Ferry, Conn June 1 (AP) Yale crews rowed a quiet after their first nights stop in quarters where they are preparing for the Harvard-Yale regatta, today had a light workout on the river where they will have three weeks of hard practice

Examinations will be held here this week for all the oarsmen and both morning and afternoon rowing practice will be fitted into the schedule The varsity and junior varsity shells were sent out on the morning ebb tide with a southerly wind blowing, the senior boat going down stream four miles and the junior boat up stream two miles

Shawmut Club Seeks Opposition

The Shawmut S. & A. Club, champions of the Boston Park Department League, Common Division would like to arrange games with fast semi-pro teams

Any team desiring a good attraction call George Cristoforo, Charlestown 2338-M between 6.45 and 7.30 evenings, or write to the Shawmut S & A Club at 113 Leverett st., Boston.

Fitchburg Relay Carnival Saturday

The fifth annual Massachusetts Relay Carnival is held at Crocker Field, Fitchburg, Saturday after noon at 2.30 The meet is run in three classes

Nearly 50 schools are entered from the Cape to Worcester to Haverhill, giving the meet representatives from all over the State

HIGHER COURT TO HEAR PLEA OF JOHNSTON

New York, June 1 (INS)—James J. Johnston, promoter at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, today won a victory in his legal battle with the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Illinois over the services of Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight.

Under a decision handed down in federal court here last week, Carnera, who previously had been signed to fight the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling championship bout in Cleveland on July 3 under Garden auspices, was restrained from going through with a contract to fight Jack Sharkey under Johnston's promotion.

Today Johnston obtained quick action in appealing the case to a higher court when the Circuit Court of appeals granted the motion of his attorney, George Sylvester, to argue the appeal before taking its summer recess

Sylvester said the case might come before the higher court within a week. Johnston hopes to stage the Carnera-Sharkey battle in August. Meanwhile on June 10, the date originally set for the bout with Sharkey, the Italian will fight Pat Redmond at Ebbetts Field

Holy Name Parish Field Day June 17

Preparations have been made for the First Annual Outing and Field Day of the Catholic Club of the Holy Name Parish in West Roxbury and Roslindale. The Field Day will be held Wednesday, June 17, at Fieldston, Brant Rock. The committee, headed by Charles J. Fay, has completed plans for field sports, swimming races, and baseball games for the senior and junior members of the organization.

Lynn Court Team Issues Challenge

The Jecomen club of Lynn, composed of Jewish collegians, is an amateur tennis team which wants matches with any opponents of similar calibre. Henry Zack of the U. of Ohio tennis team, is club captain

Tennis players or clubs please write Louis Reed, 7 Olsen pl., Lynn Mass., for matches

Waltham Nine in 7th Straight Win

Waltham June 1—The Waltham F. T. chalked up its seventh straight win of the season with an 11-3 victory over Lord Tanning of Woburn here

Table of Runs

FROM MAY 24 TO MAY 30

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	5	5	0	1.000
Chicago	7	6	2	.750
Detroit	5	4	1	.800
New York	5	4	1	.800
Philadelphia	7	3	4	.429
St. Louis	7	2	5	.286
Washington	6	1	5	.167

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	W	L	Pct.
Boston	6	5	1	.833
Brooklyn	6	5	1	.833
Chicago	7	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	6	4	2	.667
New York	6	4	2	.667
Pittsburgh	6	3	3	.500
St. Louis	6	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	6	0	6	.000

One game

THE GREAT BAG TRICK
IN THE BAG
TROUBLE BREWING IN CHALLENGER'S CAMP
POT OF DISCONTENT
THE OL' BUILD-UP
HOW MANY?
CHAMP RISKS LIFE! SAVES GIRL FROM WATERY GRAVE
CHAMP BATTLES LAW
CAMERA MEN
TRAINING CAMP SPECIAL LOADED WITH SPORT WRITERS
WELL I RECKON THERE'LL BE A LOT OF ADJECTIVES SPILLED ON THE SPORTS PAGES IN THE NEXT FEW WEEKS, BESS OL' GIRL, OL' GIRL.

SCHOOL SPORTS IN PERIL

By BILL CONNELL

Boston high school boys may have to do without much of the fine sports program which they have always enjoyed unless the present situation, in which lack of funds curtails the activities of the team is remedied

A bill was passed by the legislature some time ago which was to allow the Boston high schools to use to buy sports equipment money taken in at football games

Such gate receipts will not be available until next December, however, as next Fall is the first time that the new set will be effective So in the meantime Boston schools will be without money to purchase equipment, particularly for football unless they purchase the goods on credit.

The recent regimental track meet was held at Franklin Field under bad conditions, because funds to hire Tech field were not available The elementary schools track meet will not be held this year because the directors of the department of physical education of Boston are unwilling that the boys should undergo the disadvantage suffered by the lads in the recent regimental meet

Hoyt Cardinals Seek Wednesday Tilt

Owing to a cancellation the Hoyt Cardinals of Cambridge are without a game at home for Wednesday evening. Would like to hear from any fast amateur or semi pro team Call Jim Hamilton, Por. 6781-R, between 6 and 7 p. m., or O F Le-Beau, Unl. 3860, after 8 p. m.

All Ireland Team Trounces N. Y. Club

New York June 1—More than 25,000 fans saw the Champion All-Ireland Gaelic football team capture its second victory of the Mc-Govern challenge cup series here 10 to 3

Cubs Blank Bucs

Chicago, June 1 (U.S.)—Bob Smith limited the Pirates to two hits as the Cubs won, 5 to 0 Each side was guilty of one error.

K.O. Gave Schaaf First Pro Ring Conquest

This is the third of a series of articles in which Tom Schaaf, New England heavyweight champion, tells his life's story to Jack Conway, Boston Editor of the Boston Evening American

By ERNIE SCHAAF

As Told to Jack Conway

Sergeant Jack Darnell was picked as my opponent for my debut as a pro at Elizabeth, N. J., four and a half years ago

Darnell was formerly a Washington cop He used to pound the bricks on the White House beat, and he had scored knockouts over several radicals who started demonstrations tended to annoy the late President Warren G. Harding.

I didn't try to outbox Darnell, let my punches "freeze" from the opening gong The referee called for the wagon in the second round and they carted the sergeant back to the guard house or wherever they take cops who get clicked on the chin with a haymaker

They handed me $300 for that bout, and I felt rich enough to buy a battleship. Remember, $300 was as much money as I was accustomed to receive in Navy pay in 10 months. I decided that this fighting game was quite a pastime after all.

Little did I dream at that time that within four years I would receive $7500 for 70 seconds of fighting against Jim Maloney.

LEARNED FINE POINTS

I told Phil Schlossburg to sign me for as many fights as possible I was in good physical condition and liked the thrill I got out of tossing tremendous punches. I had a simple style in those days. I came rooting out of my corner and kept barraging with both hands until the opposition folded up.

It was the way I had been taught to box in the hard navy school. In the navy bouts are limited to three rounds The gobs crave action and like to see the rival boxers stepping on the gas all the time. There is no speed limit when two sailors get to tossing punches at each other.

Of course, if a sailor is fortunate enough to have a battle royal a soldier as an opponent it is always well to have a few stretcher-bearers around.

After I had engaged in several pro bouts, Schlossburg decided I was ready to learn some of the fine points of the game. Tough and tumble fighting might be all right for navy tournaments, but he argued that I wouldn't last long in the pro ranks unless I mastered some of the fine points of the game.

I spent hours and hours in the gym studying the different style of boxing, mastering a defense and learning how to hit properly Sometimes this drill work made me slow to poor advantage in some of my early bouts. I tried to use the stuff I had mastered in the gym but I was clade in my exercises

Time corrected my faults and I began to show improvement.

I licked Sergeant Jack Adam in Boston, and received $1000 for my efforts. It was mighty big money for me, and I decided to punch my way to the 1000 mark of my boxing division.

When Jim Maloney started training for his bout with Jack Sharkey, which was staged in New York on May 29, 1927, I was asked to join the South Boston heavy weights camp at Long Island, N. I was placed at the opposite end of the camp with a heavyweight prominent as Maloney. I was promised a bout on the preliminary card to the Sharkey-Maloney battle.

I spent four weeks with Maloney at Long Branch. During those four weeks, I became convinced that I could lick Shamus. I got this conviction as a result of boxing two rounds with Jim every day he trained.

MANAGERS FRIENDLY

Schlossburg tipped me that Maloney relied upon a swinging right hand punch to wreck his rivals Phil told me to pull back when Maloney let loose with his right and to counter with a short right to the chin I pulled Maloney several times and shook him to the soles of his feet. I could really see where I could have knocked him down if I had followed up my advantage.

Dan Carroll, Maloney's manager was talking with Schlossburg dur-

Continued on Page 21, Column 3

E. BOSTON AND HYDE PARK TILT

A few more games remain on the schoolboy baseball schedule. Some fine games are on this week

East Boston and Hyde Park play at Smith Field, Hyde Park, this afternoon Boston College high plays English high at University Heights in one of the best contests listed tomorrow Latin will be at Trade, Brighton at Jamaica Plain, Dorchester at Mechanic Arts, Charlestown at Hyde Park, Commerce at Quincy and South and Memorial at Franklin Field, Dorchester, in other games tomorrow

Jack Leary's Waltham high outfit will close its season at Natick Wednesday. Malden will tackle Hartford at the latter's grounds Wednesday and close its season with it rival Medford, Saturday, at Fulton st. playgrounds, Medford

On Thursday Brighton faces East Boston, with Hyde Park clashing with Roxbury Memorial

Cathedral high will visit Lowell to-morrow Keith Academy Friday afternoon English and Latin battle at University Heights Stadium; Jamaica Plain at Charlestown

Dover on Top

Dover N H June 1—Dover defeated the Lynn Senators here, 7 to 3

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

John Ogden, Reds—Held St. Louis to seven hits in second game of double-header and beat them 7 to 3 for first Cincinnati win in St. Louis in more than two years.

Randy Moore, Braves—Hit two homers, drove in all team's runs as Braves tied Robins in second game of double-header

Bob Smith, Cubs—Held Pirates to two hits, blanked them 5 to 0.

Babe Ruth, Yankees—His ninth homer helped defeat Senators.

Jim Levey, Browns—Smashed homer with two on to help whip White Sox

Eddie Morgan, Indians—Drove in two runs with home run and two singles against Tigers.

MACDONALD SMITH SHOOTS 70 IN BRITISH OPEN

FARRELL AND SARAZEN HIT 75

Carnoustie, Scotland, June 1 (AP)—MacDonald Smith, 38-year-old United States professional golfer, making a sentimental pilgrimage back to the town where he learned the game, scored a par-shattering 70 in the wind and rain at Barry today to take the lead in the first qualifying round of the British open championship.

The slender, sandy-haired Scot who has been close a lot of times but has never won a major golf title, burned up the course of his old home town with a 36—34, putting together five straight fours on the last five holes to take the lead.

He has two strokes better than the closest American, Tony Manero, who also played at Barry today.

American Golfers All Make Good Showing

Following Smith and Manero in the American contingent were Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, both former United States open champions, with 75s. They played their round, however, over the additionally harder Carnoustie course, as did Joe Turnesa and Joe Kirkwood. The former took a 76, Kirkwood a 77.

Playing with MacDonald Smith at Barry were Horton Smith, the Missourian, who had a 76, Willie Hunter, of Los Angeles, who had a 77 and Tommy Armour, also a former American champion, with a 78.

The field, which was evenly divided today between the two courses, will switch over tomorrow and play the final 18 holes of the qualifying rounds. The first 100 and ties will start play in the tournament proper, Wednesday.

All of the American professionals seemed safe enough if they but keep the same pace tomorrow, or close to it.

The American amateurs in the tournament did not fare so well. Johnny De Paolo of Los Angeles had an 83, Tom Maguire of Stockton, Cal., an 85, and Joshua Crane of Brookline, Mass., an 85.

Several hundred Carnoustians followed Mac Smith around, cheerful despite the rain when the "home town boy" made good. Smith missed a five-foot putt on the home hole that would have given him a record 69. Par for the course is 72.

Ryder Cup Captain Doubtful Qualifier

Armour, who finished along with Smith, had an aggravating round, his long shots finding trouble on nearly every hole. An eight at the thirteenth, where he went into a bunker, was the answer.

John de Forest, the rich young Londoner who was runner up for the open championship, had a 77 for his round today, placing him well up on the qualifying list. Sister Hartley, the Kent professional had a 76.

Henry Cotton, one of the chief British hopes, took a 74 on the Barry course, two more than Manero and Compton required. Tomasco Cenia, Argentine open champion, posted a 74.

Charles Whitcombe, Ryder Cup captain, took an 82 at Carnoustie and must get a good round tomorrow to stay in the running. Cyril Tolley, former amateur champion, unexpectedly scratched from the open.

Joshua Crane Used Regulation Putter

Carnoustie, Eng., June 1 (INS)—Joshua Crane, the American amateur golfer from Brookline, Mass., who always plays in the big English tournaments and who has been a feature because of his famous putter with an 18-inch shaft, amazed the gallery in the British Open today by using a regulation putter. Crane's one-handed putter had aroused a storm of discussion in past years, but he was never permitted to use it. The new putter didn't help him much, as he took an 85 today.

Armour's card:
Out ..... 5 5 4 5 4 4 3 5 5—39
In ..... 3 4 4 4 4 3 5 5 4—40—79

MacDonald Smith's card:
Out ..... 4 5 4 4 4 3 4 3 5—36
In ..... 4 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 4—34—70

Farrell's card:
Out ..... 5 4 4 5 4 4 2 5 4—37
In ..... 3 4 4 2 6 5 3 5 6—38—75

Sarazen's card:
Out ..... 4 5 4 5 5 5 3 5 4—39
In ..... 4 4 4 4 5 5 3 4 4—37—75

Turnesa's card:
Out ..... 5 4 4 4 4 4 3 7 3—41
In ..... 4 4 5 3 5 4 2 4 4—35—76

Compston's card:
Out ..... 5 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4—36
In ..... 4 4 5 5 4 4 4 4 4—37—73

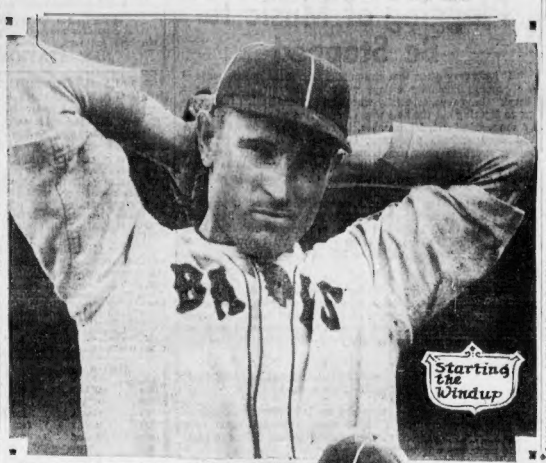
Smith's card:
Out ..... 5 4 4 4 4 4 3 5 4—37
In ..... 3 5 5 4 6 4 4 4 4—39—76

Manero's Card
Out ..... 5 4 4 3 4 4 3 5 4—36
In ..... 3 5 5 5 4 5 4 6 4—39—72

Kirkwood's card:
Out ..... 5 4 4 4 4 5 4 4 6—39
In ..... 4 4 5 3 4 5 3 5 5—38—77

Other scores:
Aubrey Boomer, 77; Red Hartley 80; H. C. Jolly, 84; A. H. Padgham, 77; James Braid, 84; Harry Vardon, 77; Abe Mitchell, 84.

PRINCE OF PITCHING PEAK



International Newsreel Photos.

TWENTY GRAND, JAMESTOWN, MEET JUNE 13

New York, June 1 (INS)—New turf history is sure to be written when Twenty Grand and Jamestown clash in the sixty-third renewal of the rich Belmont stakes at the picturesque course of the Westchester Racing Association, on June 13.

The turf world is all aglow with prospects of one of the greatest battles of recent American racing history. The spectacular victory of George D. Widener's famous son of St. Jame-Mlle. Dazie in the fifty-sixth running of the Wittmers mile has convinced a majority of turf patrons that the meeting of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Kentucky Derby winner and Jamestown should add a very interesting page to the annals of the sport in the United States.

What makes the comin. Belmont stakes such an interesting classic is the fact Twenty Grand and Jamestown have never met.

The Greentree stable star showed class in both the Preakness and Kentucky Derby. A bad start and eerily interference militated against his chances in the Maryland Jockey Club classic. However, he wiped this defeat of the record book by the easy way he triumphed over his field in the Kentucky Derby.

Twenty Grand's time of 2:01 4-5, a raw track record, is accepted as indicating the Greentree Stable three-year-old is in his very best form.

Jamestown was the acknowledged two-year-old champion of last season. This no one can dispute. The D. Widener colt beat Equipoise in the Saratoga Special and Belmont Park Futurity Stakes. In the former, the son of St. James-Mlle. Dazie won by two and a half lengths from Equipoise at even weights.

Pros to Play Match Using Both Golf Balls

Chicago, June 1 (INS)—Golfers arguing hotly about the relative merits and defects of the new and old size golf balls may get more fuel for their heated words in the match here June '4.

Four of Chicago's leading professionals will play, one side using the 1.62-1.62 ball and the other the 1.55-1.68. Frank Walsh and Jock Hutchinson will use the old ball and Al Espinosa and Harry Cooper the new one.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press.
(Including games of May 31)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Orlett, Phillies, .387; Hornsby, Cubs, .366.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 42; Hornsby, Cubs, 37.
RUNS BATTED IN—Orlett, Phillies, 37; Klein, Phillies, 36.
HITS—Orlett, Phillies, 58; Herman, Robins, 56.
DOUBLES—Hornsby, Cubs, 18; David and Bartell, Phillies, 12.
TRIPLES—Bartosch, Braves, 7; Osmanski, Cardinals, 6.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 11; Orlett, Phillies, 10.
STOLEN BASES—Stripp, Pirates, 8; Jackson, Giants; Berger, Braves, 6.
PITCHING—Brandt, Braves, won 8, lost 0; Grimes, Cardinals, won 6, lost 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Ruth, Yankees, and Cochrane, Athletics, .400.
RUNS—Cochrane, Athletics, 34; Simmons and Bishop, Athletics, 31; Blue, White Sox; Gehrig, Yankees, 30.
RUNS BATTED IN—Cronin, Senators, 48; Gehrig, Yankees, 45.
HITS—Averill, Indians, 63; Cochrane, Athletics; Cronin, Senators; Combs, Yankees, 62.
DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 23; Alexander, Tigers, 15.
TRIPLES—Combs, Senators, 8; Simmons, Athletics, 6.
HOME RUNS—Simmons and Cochrane, Athletics; Ruth, Yankees, 8.
STOLEN BASES—Johnson, Tigers; Chapman, Yankees, 11.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 8, lost 1; Earnshaw, Athletics, won 7, lost 1.

SCHAAF WON 1ST GO WITH K. O.

Continued From Page 20

ing one of my workouts with Maloney.

"I will never embarrass you with Schaaf," Phil told Dan. "We came down here and agreed to work for whatever you wished to pay us, but we do not intend to make this training experience the foundation for forcing Schaaf into the ring with Maloney."

"I may want the match some day," answered Carroll good naturedly.

"Until you do, I won't open fire on Maloney," asserted Schlossburg.

This explains why I was not matched with Maloney until recently Schlossburg kept his word with Carroll. So did I until Dan told Johnny Buckley, my new pilot, that he was willing to give me a shot at Shamus.

I boxed a 10-round draw with Murray Gilitz on the Sharkey-Maloney card. Gilitz was a fast, shifty fellow and took advantage of my lack of experience.

I was in a ringside seat when Sharkey knocked out Maloney.

"If I ever get Maloney into a ring, I'll knock him cold." I told Schlossburg as we returned to New York.

"Maloney is one fighter you will always be able to beat," Phil replied.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, Schaaf will tell of some of his ups and downs as a heavyweight contender.)

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

When you pull your left arm, as suggested, all the way forward—meaning into through the ball and then out into the direction line—your wrists will "snap" themselves automatically for the reason that there will be nothing else for them to do. Your right hand and arm will follow along in unison, pushing the action forward. Now if you hold your head still—and up—your right hand will actually slap through the ball with smashing effect. It does this because your wrist flow, or work through, there obviously being nothing else for them to do.

M'CLUSKEY IN BEST OF 4-A VICTORIES

By DINK TEMPLETON

(Copyright, 1931, by New York American, Inc., and Universal Service, Inc.)

Philadelphia, June 1—There are two stories of this greatest of all intercollegiates, and it is hard to say which is the most important.

The first is that of the dual battle between Southern California and Stanford, the former retaining her championship with its 6-6-7 points to 44-22-35, both scoring more than double the 21 which Penn took for third place.

Standing out above everything else was that most superb exhibition of plain fight and grit that I have ever seen on an athletic field. The winning of the two mile in 9:24.6 by Joseph F. McCluskey of Fordham.

In the mad scramble for the first curve, this young man was tripped, fell flat on his face, the whole pack ran over him, and when he was finally able to get on his feet he was 50 yards behind Chamberlain, the brilliant leader from Michigan State. Despite this handicap, McCluskey won.

MOORE TESTS ZERAMBY TONIGHT

By RINGSIDE

Jake Zeramby, flashy Lynn lightweight who has won his last six starts, will receive the most severe test of his latest ring drive when he clashes with Frankie Moore of Medford in a ten-round bout at Salem tonight.

It will be the fifth meeting between Zeramby and Moore. Each has two decisions to his credit, and the odd tussle is sure to be a hard one.

Moore did his training at Toland's gym. He worked with Stanley Winneyek and displayed dazzling form. Moore boxed well and also showed hitting power.

Al Lacy says Zeramby is in good condition and that he will be out front when the contest ends.

Hunt and Mays to Battle for Argonne

Eddie Mack of the Argonne Club has signed Babe Hunt and Harold Mays for a 10-round bout at Braves Field on next Monday night. Hunt and Mays have both battled Ernie Schaaf in this city. Each showed good fighting form.

In view of the importance of the Hunt-Mays bout, Mack called off his show billed for tonight so that he could devote all of his time to next week's event.

Paul Pierrone Has Won Fame as Puncher

Paul Pierrone of Cleveland, who clashes with Lou Brouillard at the Garden a week from tomorrow night, is a sweet puncher. This 22-year-old youngster has punched his way to decisions over Gorilla Jones and Tommy Freeman. He floored Jackie Fields and Young Corbett when he met these stars.

One for Marlboro

Marlboro, June 1 — Marlboro romped over Cambridge 13 to 4 in a Sons of Italy League game at Stevens Park here.

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Without Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen, the British open championship, which started at Carnoustie today, is not carrying the interest of former years.

According to those who know Carnoustie, the North Sea would be filled with niblick wielders if the Royal and Ancient Golf Association had listened to Bill Powned and adopted the new ball.

Miss Helen Hicks, the new Metropolitan District women's champion, will spend a week or more with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Kinsman of Auburndale. Miss Hicks is expected from New York some day this week and plans to play as many of the local courses as possible during her stay.

The Hatherly Country Club plans an innovation for its annual two-day invitation. The Hatherly invitation, instead of being a straight medal or four-ball tournament, will be a four-man team affair, the low total of the combinations determining the gross and net winners.

There are four youngsters in Quincy who should make the other teams step at Hatherly. Reference is to Leon K. Emerson, Johnny Barbour, Bobby Hopkins and Dick Ruggles. Emerson, Barbour and Hopkins are all well known to the followers of junior golf in this section, but Ruggles did not register until Saturday, when he raced around Stoney Brae for an even 70.

Miss Rosamond Vahey, who won the W. G. A. championship at Brae Burn last week, is rated as one of the best auction and contract bridge players in the United States.

Mrs. C. F. Eaton, who was the unsuccessful finalist at Brae Burn, took her defeat like the true sportswoman she has always been.

The final round of the W. G. A. team match season will be played today, but as the Southern District has already won the title there is little interest in the outcome of these ties. In fact, it is doubtful if some of the teams will be able to muster a playing quota.

The Southern and Central Districts are at the South Shore Country Club while the other four districts are playing at Brae Burn, although the schedule calls for a match at Commonwealth.

The Southern and Central District players are in for a pleasant surprise at South Shore, for this is one of the finest courses for women in New England and already a movement is underway to play the W. G. A. at South Shore next year.

Miss Dorothy Hunter and Newt Hyslop, Albemarle, will defend their club pair mixed foursome championship at the Concord Country Club next season.

Leo Diegel is back in our midst. Leo came over from New York a couple of years ago and won the Massachusetts open championship at Wollaston. He is the favorite to annex the title which Joe Turnesa will allow to go by default at Worcester.

Jack Curley, Stoney Brae, is the best money player in the N. E. P. G. O. and he will be in for a piece of the "heavy sugar" at Worcester, despite the invasion of Metropolitan pros.

There is no course in this vicinity in such prime condition as the Manchester and Nashua Country Clubs. There is not a blemish on any green on either course and the fairways are in championship condition.

Glad to see that Paul Sadler, Nashua C. C. is back in competition.

Giants Pound Four Philly Pitchers

New York, June 1 (US)—Four Philadelphia pitchers were easy for the Giants as they won a free hitting game here, 10 to 5. The losers, however, pounded Benty for 15 hits. Hogan's homer in the fourth was the hatting feature.

Today's Scratches

WASHINGTON PARK SCRATCHES

1—Snow, Cousin Jud, Juicy Bit, Smiling Moon, Verda, Sunidaz, Princess A. G., Sabina H.

2—Blind Love, Journeye End, Mardie, Lady Ebony, Rolling Sea, Jeanne Vaulx, Our Nan, Garnish, Annie Rose.

3—Pretty Pose, Opiopo, Lady Gibson, Betty Ann, By Mistake, Kismet, Taddywaxa, Scone, Fairy Ring.

5—Joey Bibb, Lahor, Rejuvenator, Matadi, Rose Ship.

6—Brown Flash, Jeff O'Neil, Wilchway, Directly, Bunch, c Lil. Red, Dick Porter, United Orby, Upsweep.

7—Prickly Heat, Blane Seing, Workfast, Seths Ballot, Perentoshe, Hasten, Miss Perfection, Theored, Spud, Array, Play Ball, Lens M.

Weather, cloudy; track heavy.

BELMONT PARK SCRATCHES

1—Born Reckless, Emancipate.

2—Banner Day, Fair Bob, Aya Ready.

3—Chicsu, Adine.

4—Royal Falcon, Mowris, Mountain Elk.

5—Leonine, Common, Economic.

6—Fire Line, Skid, Street Singer, His Last Bill, Blake, Gilded Arch, Soother, Athel, Fault Juice.

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Washington Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 2

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs, $1200, allowances, two-year-olds (9): Princess Camelia, 115, Gala Flight 110, Jalie 115, aDennis 110, Usual Time 115, aKing 110, Jolly Pun 110, Miss Mary Lou 110, Flag Catcher 110, aAudley Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile (out of chute), $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (26): zBel of Scotland 100, Attic 105, Miss Susan 103, aMary Boster 100, Lucky Carter 110, Magnum 110, Bugs Leary 110, aSpecial Jane 103, Flying Plum 105, aDick Porter 108, United Orby 110, Scapegoat 110, aMiss Pan 100, Sam Woolridge 107, xPrince Hawkins 108, Jamocaa 110, Phantasmic 105, xPersonal Touch 107, Tractus 110, Bug Hunter 110.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards, out of chute, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds (20): Directly 105, Yearly America 105, xTea Green 105, xSilver Leaf 105, xThe Duke 110, Brown Hills 115, Obolo 105, Drastic Water 110, xCosmic Dust 105, Insurgent 105, Tea Dance 110, Lucky Negley 105, xLee John 105, xBlack Lochinvar 100, Edward Ad 112, Sam Woolridge 107, xSilver 100, xWater Port 102, Charlie 110, xDolphine 100.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1400, allowances, three-year-olds and up (6): Sister Zoe 111, Cousin Jo 110, Push 108, Lady Fingers 112, Flimsy 115, Sun Boy 109.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, out of chute, $1800, allowances, three-year-olds and up (8): Sea Fighter 114, Sunny Lassie 107, Pittsburgher 114, Chief John 112, Morpheus 112, Sweep All 112.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up (12): Shoestring 112, Plutarch 105, Dixon 105, Nyanza 105, Nassau 112, Gay Glen 115, xWho Win 112, Tombereau 112, Whitesway 112, Cash Crop 112, Sun Bird 112, Ultorma 105, xOuter Harbor 112, Don Alvaro 105, Maid to Mary 107, Sun Bird 112, Ray Glade 112, Prince of Amour 105, Agincourt 107.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up (20): Sweet Mandy 107, Dodgson 112, Hemisphan 112, Lillian T 107, Jay-Pat 104, Brusk 107, Oregon Citizen 112, Wizardry 112, Jan Lee 112, Cleveland 107, Star Play 112, Wooded 114, Voltmeter 112, Navy, Delaware 105, Broadway 107, Cavote 112, Murmuring Pines 117, Midnoor 112, Kitty Wilkins 107, Tiney Flowers 112.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track good and improving.

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
For June 2

1—Jalie, Princess Camelia, Gala Flight.
2—St. Agnes, The Duke, Water Port.
3—Cousin Jo, Lady Fingers, Push.
4—Sweep All, Pittsburgher, Sunny Lassie
5—Gold Digs, Tractus, Hand To Hand.
6—Wooded, Voltmeter, Tiney Flowers.
BEST BET—Cousin Jo.

Belmont Park Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 2

FIRST RACE—$1000. "The Moon Flower" conditions, two-year-old maidens, four and one-half furlongs. Winner course (11): Towse 117, Nansen 117, War Crier 117, Cham 117, Knoch 117, Rod d'Alle 117, Happy Play 117, Biscuit 114, Flow 114, Walker 117, High Devine 117, Jambainya 117.

SECOND RACE—$1500, "The Dwellers" conditions, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, maidens, about two miles (10): xxWarrior Bold 133, Sweetier 140, xxDegas 127, xxPrevaila 133, xxAverrose 132, Lancaster 140, Cashara 140, Bryson Bill 140, Spartan 140, Fair Moss 135.

THIRD RACE—$1200, "The Riverbend" conditions, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, winner course (9): Pullorai 105, Alsahiton 105, Follow Thru 115, Seb 105, Fire On 105, Sir Johnny 117, Aim 115, Ivy Page 105, By Pass 11 105, Ki. Francis 105.

FOURTH RACE—$2500, added "The Fashion," two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs, Widener course (11): Boccaro 119, Sarrista 119, Straight Lace 119, Rosario 119, Delcana 119, Party Pie 119, White Fury 114, Ensemblesta 119, Stage Struck 114, Sestina 114, Brandon Rose 119, Polonaise 114, Dimity 114, Lily Pond 119.

FIFTH RACE—$1300, added. The Salesmanship" three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (7): Blind Luck 130, Sir Badger 125, Bonnie Bessie 125.

SIXTH RACE—$1500, "The Amateur" claiming three-year-olds and up (8): Prince Pat 105, Cousin Broadwood 115, Little Pan 105, xxCuchulain 106, Sims 105, Gazin 115.

xxApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS
For June 2

1—Towse, Towse, Floor Walker.
2—Larkin, Fair Moss, Spinner.
3—Sea Fox, Sir Pass II, St. Francis.
4—Party, Pavlova, Boccaro.
5—Jamby, Blind Lane, Impish.
6—Sims, Little Pan, Cuchulain.
BEST BET—Sims.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE

Gen. Legrow (Coffelti) 5-8 3-20 1-8
Dedoe (Burnquist) ..... — 5-2 5-10
Impearh (McAtee) ..... — — —

ALSO RAN—Quarterly, Prince Ya Ya, Metaphor, Altmark.

SECOND RACE

Knucklow Two (Young) 8-1 2-1 4-5
St. Vernon (G. H. Bostwick) ..... — 5-2 1-4
Ann Arbor (J. Mooney) ..... — — 1-2

ALSO RAN—Flower Rock, Tequilla, Omar Bonsar, Lucky Lad, Grand Verdict.

THIRD RACE

Tandemar (Coffelti) ..... 9-5 1-1 —
Dash It (J. Garner) ..... — 1-5 —
Thais (A. Robertson) ..... — — —

ALSO RAN—Fancy Princess.

Washington Pk. Results

FIRST RACE

Amy J. (Watson) 12.70 10.30 8.70
Ebz Catcher (Finnerty) ... — 18.70 11.30
Fine (M. Rose) ..... — — 4.00

ALSO RAN—Smile E., Divisno, First Cousin, Melodeon, Princess Nancy, Sally Ann, Real Silk, Mary Ann, Sir Ben.

Continued on Page 1, Col. 4

Hub Twi League Games

TONIGHT

Cambridge vs. Boston Tigers at Col. Ave.

TOMORROW

Boston Tigers at Somerville.
Cambridge at South Boston.
Revere at Allston.

WEDNESDAY

Somerville at Revere.
Newton U. F. at Cambridge, Thendike.

THURSDAY

Newton U. F. at South Boston.
Somerville at Allston.

FRIDAY

Revere at Boston Tigers.
South Boston at Newton U. F.
Allston at Cambridge.

SUNDAY

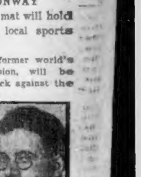
South Boston at Somerville.
Allston at Revere, Post Revere.
Boston Tigers at Newton.

SONNENBERG, LUTZE CLASH THURSDAY

By JACK CONWAY

The kings of the mat will hold the center of the local sports stage this week.

Gus Sonnenberg, former world's heavyweight champion, will be fighting with his back against the well known wall when he clashes with Nick Lutze of Southern California in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Arena on Thursday night under the direction of Paul Bowser.



Jack Conway

Ed George of Michigan, still claiming the world's title, will swing into action against Farmer George McLeod of California in another finish match on the same card.

The signing of these two boutmen was a major matchmaking stroke by Paul Bowser.

However also revealed he has Henri Diglane, world's champion, under contract for three contests, and the winners of Thursday night's tussles will be in line to fight it out for the right to meet the champion.

Sonnenberg is still the most colorful figure in the wrestling game. He is a greater card than any of his rivals. During the past two years and a half, Sonny has dragged $1,500,000 into the box office. He is to wrestling what Babe Ruth is to baseball.

Sonnenberg's crushing flying tackle is what makes the large appeal to the fans. He has his imitators, but, like other imitators, they lack the finish of the master.

Fans Would Like to See Lutze Win

I believe the fans would like to see Lutze defeat Sonny on Thursday night. Nick's double arm lock and reverse back fall will give him an opportunity to upset the former champion.

The bout between George and McLeod should be a furious affair. The big fellows are well matched, and each is anxious to secure a meeting with Diglane.

Lee Macaluzo, former Colgate star who has made rapid progress in the wrestling game, has been signed to tackle Pat McKay of Wakefield in another bout.

Al Morelli Signed to Meet Cross

Al Morelli, Boston College star, has been matched with Joe Cross. Cross came to New England from West Virginia. He has been knocking over the best there are in the Middle West.

Charles (Buck) Weaver the giant from the University of Chicago and one of the most powerful men on the mat, has been put into action after a minor injury, and will be pitted against Harry Stevens of New York.

N. CAMBRIDGE NINE IN ACTION

The new North Cambridge team in the Boston Twilight League plays the Dorchester team at the Dorchester Field this afternoon in a league game while Malden is playing its second game at St. John, N. B.

A colorful ball club will face the heavy hitting Dorchester team.

Boston Twilight League

TONIGHT
North Cambridge at Dorchester, Malden at St. John, N. B.
TOMORROW
Malden at St. John, N. B.
Dorchester at Quincy.
WEDNESDAY
Dorchester at Quincy.
Colored Giants at North Cambridge, Medford at Roslindale.
THURSDAY
Colored Giants at Malden.
FRIDAY
Quincy at Dorchester, North Cambridge at Medford.
SATURDAY
Roslindale at St. John, N. B.
SUNDAY
Malden at North Cambridge.

BOSTON TWI LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. John	2	0	1.000
North Cambridge	1	0	1.000
Colored Giants	1	0	1.000
Dorchester	1	1	.500
Quincy	1	1	.500
Malden	1	2	.333
Medford	0	1	.000
Roslindale	0	1	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

North Cambridge 25, Fore Street 5 (10 innings).
Dorchester 12, Roslindale 3.

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COCHRANE FEARS SOX

A'S CATCHER PRAISES LOCALS

By JOE CASHMAN

"Were the Cards tough to beat?" a fan asked Mickey Cochrane, crack catcher of the Philadelphia Athletics shortly after the world series last fall.

"Not a bit," answered the Bridgewater boy, "but I'll tell you a club that was, and always is, those Boston Red Sox."

Mickey said a mouthful.

He and his mates came into town Saturday with a record of having won 19 of their previous 20 starts and 17 of them in a row.

They left last night with only two victories in four games with the Sox and were mighty fortunate to escape with an even break.

It was the first time since they lost the opening series of the season to the Senators that the champions got to gain the edge in an engagement, and it will be a long while before they again have as much luck as they had and needed to grab off half the spoils here.

And it wasn't that they were in a slump. They were as strong and classy as ever, but the Fenway flock fought them to a standstill and they willed under the pressure.

"Lefty" Grove and George Earnshaw, aces of the Macklan mound squad, each managed to win a game, but not without a struggle. The former was forced to pitch 12 scoreless innings to triumph and the latter was fond for ten hits, nine taps he usually serves in two starts.

Mahaffey, Rommel, Walberg, McDonald and Shores, who comprise the rest of the squad, were made to look like so many bush-leaguers by the Sox.

Sluggers of A's Were Halted by Sox

So were most of the Macklan sluggers.

Al Simmons came here leading the league in batting and with a record of having hit safely in 26 games.

He ran his total to 27 by getting one hit in the opener but in the next two contests he was held hitless, in the entire series he made only three hits in 18 times up and was knocked off his batting perch.

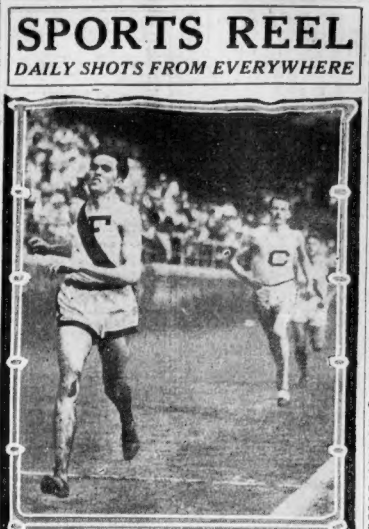
Cochrane, Foxx and Miller were a little but not much better. Not one of the A's "Big Four" came close to hitting .300.

A club that can stop the world's champions in this manner has no business in last place in any league.

And the Sox won't be down there much longer if they can play the same brand of ball during the first western invasion, which opens at Fenway Park tomorrow with the arrival of the Cleveland Indians.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE



Joe McCluskey of Fordham, who was very popular with Boston track fans last winter, is shown in the above International Newsreel photo as he won the I. C. 4A. two-mile championship in nine minutes, 26 6-10 seconds at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Urban Pickering of the Red Sox is shown in the above staff photo as he crosses the plate after hitting a home run in the eighth inning of first game of the Sunday double bill at Braves Field between the Red Sox and Athletics. The homer was a mighty thump.

Errorless Ball as Indians Conquer

Cleveland, June 1 (US)—Playing errorless ball, the Indians defeated the Tigers 6 to 4 here. Morgan hit a homer for the visitors in the seventh. Hudlin started on the mound for Cleveland but had to be relieved by Ferrell.

Homer by Levy Gives White Sox Victory

Chicago, June 1 (US)—Levy's homer in the eighth was the deciding factor in the 6 to 5 victory of the Browns over the White Sox. Collins limited the Pale Hose to four hits.

B. C. Freshman Nine Plays St. Anselm's

The B. C. freshman baseball nine plays St. Anslem's at the Heights on Wednesday afternoon in the final game of their season for the frosh.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	28	16	.737
Washington	24	16	.600
New York	22	16	.586
Cleveland	22	17	.564
Chicago	17	21	.447
Detroit	18	23	.439
St. Louis	15	22	.371
BOSTON	13	27	.325

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
Philadelphia 7, Boston 4 (first game); Boston 7, Philadelphia 5 (second game).
Cleveland 6, Detroit 4.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7.
New York 6, Washington 2.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	28	11	.676
New York	25	15	.625
Chicago	21	18	.538
BOSTON	20	18	.514
Brooklyn	19	20	.487
Philadelphia	17	22	.436
Pittsburgh	17	22	.436
Cincinnati	8	30	.211

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5 (first game); Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2 (second game).
Brooklyn 9, Boston 3 (first game); Boston 6, Brooklyn 2 (second game).
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 10, Philadelphia 3.

DIAMOND DUST

By JOE CASHMAN

While the Red Sox are awaiting the arrival of the Cleveland Indians tomorrow, the Braves are in Pittsburgh to open their first Western trip of the season against the Bucs this afternoon.

The Tribe's journey since leaving the Hub has been a most stormy one. The team has dropped three out of four to the Giants, two out of three to the Phils and one out of one to the Robins since last Tuesday. It is a lot stronger than that record indicates and should start clicking again very soon.

Manager Bill McKechnie used Randy Moore in place of Red Worthington in the outfield in the Sabbath doubleheader in Brooklyn. The shift proved a life-saver, for after the Warriors had dropped the opener 9 to 2, Randy came through with two home runs in the nightcap, which was called on account of darkness at the end of the ninth with the score tied, 3 to 3.

Randy's first homer came in the seventh with nobody on and the Braves trailing 2 to 0. The Robins collected another run off Tom Zachary in the eighth and Randy hit another homer with Bill Hunnefield on in the ninth to knot the count.

Hunnefield, who was signed by the Tribe on Saturday, is a Framingham boy. He started in the Boston Twilight League was given a trial by the Athletics and played several seasons with the White Sox. He drifted back to the American Association last year, but was drafted by Cleveland and started this season as an Indian. Again he slumped and was sent back only to have the Tribe pick him up.

Babe Ruth broke into the home run column again Sunday and his smash gave the Yanks a 4 to 2 win over the Senators in a game that was halted at the end of the seventh because of rain.

Bobby Smith, former Braves hurler and now the ace of the Cubs, came up with one of the season's finest pitching performances on the Sabbath, when he blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates with two hits.

In 20 times at bat against the two strongest clubs in the league, Earl Webb, mighty Sox slugger, made 15 hits, including two home runs, a triple and eight doubles, during the last week.

He made five hits in 11 times up against the Athletics, and 10 out of 18 against the Yanks. He's the greatest batter Boston fans have had a chance to cheer since Babe Ruth left these parts.

Crimson Crewmen in Red Top Quarters

New London, June 1—Yale and Harvard rowing squads are at Gales Ferry.

Harvard's squad arrived in New London from Cambridge and soon were occupying their modern camp at Red Top.

LAKE SUNAPEE LINKS ONE OF BEST IN EAST

By BILL GRIMES

Nestled in the valley between Ragged and Kearsage mountains up in New Hampshire is the Lake Sunapee Country Club, one of the finest and most picturesque courses in the East.

Appreciating the value of a championship golf course as a developer of a summer colony, a group of Bostonians, who included Walter S. Bucklin, president of the National Shawmut Bank; Howard Cooney, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; E. J. Poor, of the Hygrade Lamp Co.; Alexander Melville, the eminent Concord, N. H., attorney; A. Barr Comstock, Dedham Country and Polo Club; Wendall Hobbs and Harvey Marvin, Soo-Nipi Lodge Park; Henry Kidder, Twin Lake Villa, and Charles Shepard, brother of the former owner of the site of the Lake Sunapee Country Club, started a movement in 1927 to build a championship course.

The Lake Sunapee Country Club is a Donald Ross creation and one of his best. Ross had no less than six sites to select from and due to the fertile soil he choose the Shepard farm.

Located on the Potter Place side of New London, N. H., the Lake Sunapee Country Club is 112 miles from Boston.

Lake Sunapee Course Is Title Layout

Although the Lake Sunapee Country Club is only four years old, it is right now a championship layout. At present, Lake Sunapee is 6355 yards but from the back tees it can be lengthened to between 6800 and 6900.

The course is unlike the usual run of mountain layouts as it is not hilly.

The fairways and greens are in beautiful condition. The old nine fairways are the best that the writer has seen this season, while the new nines are better than the average good fairways.

The Lake Sunapee Country Club will hold its initial big golf tournament late this month. It will be a four ball invitation and the field will be composed of some of the best golfers in New England. To those playing Lake Sunapee for the first time, the coming four ball invitation will be a treat.

According to A. Barr Comstock, a silent power behind the Lake Sunapee Country Club throne, the entries for the four ball invitation are exceeding expectations and a large field will participate in the tourney.

Realizing that they have a championship layout, the officials of the Lake Sunapee Country Club are laying plans to have the women's national championship played at New London in the near future.

LAKE SUNAPEE WRITERS FIGHT GRAFT

Cut-In by Orchestra Leaders Opposed

Payment for Constant Plugging of Music to Be Stopped

It isn't very often that the public, that great unseen mass of ear cupping humanity enjoys what is generally known as a "break" these days, especially when the factions behind the scenes get to figuring out the best way of acquiring additional rake-offs. On the musical end, for instance, there has been a sort of public-be-hanged attitude prevailing, in favor of splitting royalties, paying graft to orchestra bosses and other equally conniving practices. Popularizing song and dance compositions is a full fledged racket in the radio realm, but the reckoning is at hand, it seems.

Action is taken by The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, comprising 650 of the leading song writers of the U. S. No more payment of money to orchestra leaders for plugging the same old songs week in and week out. Hereafter a song will have to stand or fall on it's own merit, they declare.

* * *

There is no question but what something had to be done to relieve a nation-wide epidemic of earache as being suffered by listeners. Constant ding-donging of preferred tunes, with new ones unheard because certain palms were not crossed with silver, would eventually mean starvation for song writers and wealth for the musickers.

* * *

Important is the news that Richie Craig will be heard at 10 tomorrow night (WNAC) instead of the usual 10:15.

* * *

Our great American beauty and the lady whose husbands of the past come very nearly constituting a baseball team (yes, Peggy Hopkins Joyce) attracted no small throng Saturday night as she made her way to the Statler studios of WBZ. Miss Joyce hurried from her dressing room at The Keith' Boston theater and made it just in time.

* * *

This new CBS feature called "Meet the Artist" appears to lack something. It is a Thursday night hit (5:45), and Morton Downey was the subject of the initial broadcast. Lots of room for polishing up, which will undoubtedly be attended to before the second effort this week.

* * *

Take note of the new technique being employed by Rudy Vallee. He is singing out this last week or so. Word comes that he no longer wishes to be hailed as the prince of crooners. A bit of comedy has found its way into his spoken lines as well, and he will be liked all the more for it.

* * *

President Hoover has improved his radio style and voice considerably, judging from the stirring words and forceful delivery of his Memorial Day address at Valley Forge on Saturday (WBZ and WNAC—10:30 A. M.).

* * *

William Paley, big boss at CBS, sails for Europe Saturday. Over zealousness on the part of certain press men and news agencies let loose the story that the trip was to sign up the ex-Kaiser for a radio speech. It is to laugh—old Bill Hohenzollern would consent gladly, by cable. He is quite anxious to "take the air" in a transatlantic talk, but our own State Department says thumbs-down. Arrangement of variety programs in various sections of the Old World, is the real mission of Bill Paley.

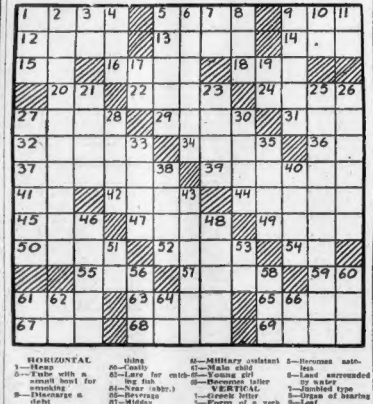
* * *

Andy and Madame Queen are scheming to separate Amos and Ruby Taylor. Amos meets a new girl tonight—tune in! Bill Hay says "Watch your step, Amos—watch your step." N. F. T.

Man Assaulted, Robbed

Mathias Hansen of 9 Partridge ave., Somerville, reported to police that he was assaulted and robbed of $30 near Magoun sq.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL
1—Steep
5—Tube with a small bowl for smoking
9—Disparage a dish
12—Stamp of a branch lopped off
13—One of the continents
14—Organ of sight
15—Decided that is
16—Stroke
18—Inside
20—Beat violently
24—Impedes
27—Lies in the form of transparent crystals
29—The unduly noisy person with voical class
31—Perpendicular
32—Contracted for the labor of
34—Makes
35—Chemical symbol for tellurium
37—Knife drawn
39—Withdraw from business
41—Note of the musical scale
42—Adult male of the red deer
44—Flower
45—Night before a soldier
47—Arabian chieftain
48—Reaches for sending some-

[illegible]
50—Lazy
52—Lure for catching fish
53—Near (abbr.)
55—Revenge
57—Mother
58—One
61—Imitate
63—Unit of power

64—Military assistant
67—Male child
68—Young girl
69—Recounts taller

VERTICAL
1—Greek letter
2—Form of a verb
3—Note of the musical scale
4—Urge on
5—Heroines antitheses
6—Land surrounded by water
7—Imitated type
8—Organ of hearing
9—Leaf
10—Extinguish
11—Biblical prophets
17—Pronoun
19—Month of the Jewish calendar
21—Main herding
23—Native of Morocco
25—Recede
26—Grating
27—Humiliated
28—Fine spun spider's spidery
30—Stinging insects
33—Fruit of an evergreen tree
35—Player with a bat
36—Many
38—Russian tyrant
40—Symbol of credit
43—Extraordinary size
46—Consumed
48—Uproars
51—Note of the musical scale
53—Towards
55—Pointed instrument for piercing holes
56—Loamy stone
58—Small finding
60—Novel
61—The
62—Indian river
64—Ava flow
66—Fruits, not

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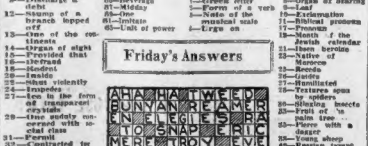
Friday's Answers



Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kl.
	384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kl.
	337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1200 Kil.
	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kil.
	517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil.
	319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Sweethearts in song.
WJAR—News; Port Arthur Orchestra.
WORC—Sweethearts in song.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Dinner concert.
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—World's business.
WJAR—Sports.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Roy Atwell.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—Uncle Algor.
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Weeping sweethearts.
WJAR—Gold Room Orchestra.
WTAG—Garden Club.
WCSH—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores; news.
WJAR—Scores; radio.
WORC—Current events.
WTAG—Jim Clark.
WCSH—Waynick philosopher.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—Eddie Dowling.
WJAR—Historian.
WORC—Kate Smith.
WTAG—Jesters.
WCSH—Quintet.
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Astrologer.
WJAR—Twilight reveries.
WORC—Ford Hall Forum.
WTAG—Organ.
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Guarter hour.
WTAG—Musical program.
WCSH—Nursing.
8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's band.
WJAR—"How's Business."
WORC—Pryor's band.
WCSH—Comfort program.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Barbershop Quartet.
WJAR—Weber and Fields.
WORC—Orchestra.
WTAG—Old Fiddlers.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Barbara Maurel.
WJAR—Gypsies.
WORC—Barbara Maurel.
WTAG—Gypsies.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gloom Chasers.
WORC—Gloom Chasers.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Three Bakers.
WORC—Three Bakers.
9:15 P. M.
WEAN—Evening in Paris.
WJAR—Family Party.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Family Party.
WCSH—Family Party.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Lombardo music.
WJAR—Sherlock Holmes Adventure.
WORC—Renard music.
WTAG—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN—Tona Pictures.
WJAR—Rhythm Makers.
WORC—Tona Pictures.
WTAG—Symphonic Rhythm Makers.
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News; baseball scores.
WJAR—News; scores.
WORC—Tremaine Orchestra.
WTAG—News.
11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Organ.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Doherty Orchestra.
WORC—Nelson Orchestra.
12:00 Mid.
WEAN—George Olsen Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News.

A complete radio daily newspaper—85 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10:30-10:45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12:00-12:10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12:10-12:15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2:30- 2:45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
5:15- 5:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10:30-10:45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6:35 to 6:45; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m.

Ten High Spots

6:15—WNAC—World's Business.
8:30—WNAC—Roy Atwell.
7:30—WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
7:45—WNAC—Quarter hour.
8:00—WEEI—"How's Business."
8:15—WEEI—Weber and Fields.
8:30—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WBZA—Real Folks.
10:00—WEEI—"Sherlock Holmes."
10:30—WBZA—Empire Builders.

For Those Who Dance

8:00—WAAB—Ted Black music.
9:00—WAAB—La Paradis Band.
9:00—WNAC—Three Bakers.
9:00—WBZA—Barzy Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.
11:00—WAAB—Pavilion music.
11:15—WBZA—Elmo's Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—New Yorker music.
11:30—WEEI—Kemp Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Olson Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	209
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Monday, June 1

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gypsy Music Makers.
WBZA—Tea Timers.
WHDH—Popular Songs.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dodge Twins.
WNAC—Dance Tunes.
WBZA—Comic Strip.
WEEI—Dancemians.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Uncle Ben.
WNAC—Jean Beaudine.
WBZA—Talk—National Affairs.
WEEI—(6:55) Old Painter.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Ted Black music.
WNAC—Sweethearts in Song.
WBZA—Bill Whipple; sport review.
WEEI—Bostonians.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—World's business.
Prepared by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Department of Commerce; read by Hugh Butler, N. E. Manager of U. S. Dept. of Commerce.
WBZA—Vagabonds.
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Roy Atwell.
WBZA—Duplexers.
WEEI—(8:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; musical program: news.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Will Dodge music.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Current Events.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Dooley Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Powers Trio.
WNAC—Kate Smith.
WBZA—Jesters.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ford Hall Forum.
Edward A. Filene, president of William Filene's Sons Co., "Saving by Spending."
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WLOE—Musical program.
9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Quarter hour.
Morton Downey; "Tony" Wons, master of ceremonies; James Renard and his orchestra.
WBZA—Mr. and Mrs.
WEEI—Gilchrist's Tenatones and crooner.
WHDH—Musicale.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Pryor's band.
WBZA—Sketchbook.
WEEI—How's Business.
WLOE—Guitar; tenor.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Red Top Serenaders.
WNAC—Barbershop Quartet.
WBZA—Bill Billies.
WEEI—Weber and Fields.
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Ray-Dio Party.
WBZA—Express.
WEEI—Gypsies.
WLOE—Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Book chat.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.
Comedy act presented by F. Chase Taylor and Wilbur Budd Hedrick.
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis band.
WNAC—Three Bakers.
WBZA—Roy Barzy music.
WLOE—Musical program.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZA—Real Folks.
WEEI—Family Party.
Brigadier Mack Quartet; orchestra under direction Frank B. Ross.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ambassadors.
WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.
WBZA—Rochester Civic Orchestra.
WEEI—Sherlock Holmes.
WLOE—Dance music.
12:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Tona Pictures.
WBZA—Empire Builders.
WEEI—Ensemble.
12:45 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Mirror.
WNAC—Renard music.
1:00 P. M.
WAAB—Pavilion Orchestra.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZA—Bill Whipple; sport talk.
WEEI—(11:06) News.
1:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ
WBZA—Joe Rines music.
WEEI—New Yorker Orchestra.

On the Air

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER:

The much written about Downey-Wons-Renard broadcast gets underway tonight over WNAC at 7:45. Each weekday night at this time "Tony" Wons will act as master of microphone ceremonies; Morton Downey's 35000 a week voice will be heard in song, and Jacques Renard, Boston's big contribution to the feature, will offer orchestral interludes and accompany Downey. . . . WAAB, with Gerry Harrison on the describing end, was to start a Monday evening series of boxing b'casts from Braves Field tonight, but postponement of the fisticuffiests means the b'casts won't start until next Monday . . . Edward A. Filene will discuss "Unemployment Insurance" on WAAB at 7:30 tonight . . . After a lengthy absence Richard Crooks, American tenor, returns to the air over WEEI at 9:30 this eve.

TOMORROW morning brings Mrs. William Randolph Hearst to the microphone. Heard over WNAC at 11:45, Mrs. Hearst will speak on "The Well Babies and Children." Also, she will introduce to listeners Dr. William H. Parks, head of the research division of the N. Y. City Department of Health . . . In the evening, Richy Craig, radio's gagster, shifts his WNAC program 15 minutes ahead to 10, and shares the time with Ben Bernie, Ben was previously heard on this feature as guest artist, but starting tomorrow night he will be a regular radio "blue ribbon" artist.

Although WNAC has been in existence nine years, the Janet Roch-Gerry Harrison June wedding will mark the first time employees of the station have ever tied the knot while in radio . . . Erno Rapee is taking unto himself much labor. First, he supplanted Walter Damrosch for the summer months on the latter's Sat. eve. concert, and now Rapee will take Gus Haenchen's place on the latter's Wed. eve. WEEI at 9:30 hour, starting June 10 . . . Lee Morse, "little girl with the big voice," returns to CBS June 10 after a visit with her folks in Oklahoma . . . A recent network b'dcast needed the rush of Niagara Falls for sound effects, and Arthur Pearling of hair, the effecters accomplished the sound by pouring water from one barrel to another . . . Which recalls the story of a group of sound effects men slowly going quad because they could find no instruments which resembled a crying babe. The boys thought and thought and actually thought until one solved the problem by getting a crying babe to do the work before the microphone.—M. G. M.

OUR DAILY FOOD
LIKE COFFEE?
Hear Prof. S. C. Prescott, great scientist, on AAB's program tomorrow at 11:15. Station WBZ at 2:45 P. M. and WEEI at 9:45 A. M.

Tune In On WAAB
Every Tuesday and Thursday at
10:30 A. M.
For Interesting Broadcasts on
"FASHIONS"
by
ANN ARDEN
Fashion Editor of the Boston American

Five and Ten

—By FANNIE HURST—

Continued from Page 1, 2d Section

to allow for suites, Mrs. Rarick. You are fortunate to be able to obtain a single and bath. Is Friday all right?"

"Yes."

The suite did not matter, except for Ramon. Flowers to the ceiling of a sitting-room. Chaise-longue. None of the onus of illness. One simply could not be ill in a hard white hospital fashion, for Ramon's sake . . .

. . . Besides Mrs. Rarick, I have no intention of confining you to the hospital those few days. You may leave every afternoon after we have tinkered at you for a few hours, but you must have all your meals in the hospital and return six o'clock evenings for your dinner and early bed."

. . . rhaps, then,' Ramon need never know! There could be nothing seriously amiss with one who was allowed such latitude.

Ramon need not know. Friday, Saturday and Sunday would pass quickly. She would disappear under pretext of week-end. Nursemaid, having to tend Jenny and Rarick. And, oh dear, Friday was the Gluxon dinner (not that the Gluxons really counted) and Saturday the automobile contest at the Garden, a society competitive affair, open to the most beautiful car. Jenny's new special-body Twin Hercules had just arrived from Italy—oh dear . . .

Good Natured

So Jenny took the overhauling, for the most part, in good nature, rushing back to the hospital scarcely late, and, after eating in her wake a confusion, a specialness, and a lavishness that were as heavily exhausting as they were secretly impressive to the nurses.

At the end of the three days, Jenny, her maid, her pillows, her special bedding, her framed photograph of Jenny, her bottles of scents, her thermos flasks, her silver flower vases, her special breakfast china, her frilled bedjackets, her character dolls and stuffed dogs, departed from the hospital for home.

Three days after that, the reports on her tests were completed.

Something that had not happened to Rarick in years occurred one morning. At least it had not happened to him since his clerkship days in Schwebbe's hardware store.

A peremptory command, in the form of a hand-delivered message, lay on his desk. Heilman had laid a face-down slip on the top of his sorted mail.

It is imperative that you come to my office alone at four o'clock this afternoon. Regard this as confidential.

JOHN NOON.

Illustrious Figure

Noon was the man under whose care Jenny had been during this recent little misadventure. An illustrious figure in medicine, who had recently operated on an expresident of the United States, and who was almost certain to be called in first or named as consultant in the illnesses of the great.

Could this little upset of Jenny's have a graver significance than he, Rarick, had realized? She had made so light of it. He had secretly rejoiced that it was no more than a faddistic bit of restcure. This trips to the hospital had made him childishly the center of festivity in the sick room.

Women got out of gear like that, Jenny, it is true, with the expensive hospitals fairly yawned for the run of them.

There was something about this wiry woman, Jenny that had seemed to him, immediately after his marriage to her, to be unduly cutaneous, as if she were incased in an armor of brittle, but resistant steel. Pain did not get at her. She never perspired. Her hands had the cool, polished feel to them of hands just dipped in tallow. It struck Rarick that he had never seen her blood. If she had ever had a malicious finger, it had not yielded a drop.

And now this from the doctor that, after all, Jenny might be more than just a corporeal surface . . .

It is imperative that you come to my office alone at 4 o'clock this afternoon . . .

At four o'clock Rarick stepped out of his car and into the tall, narrow building that contained the four suites of offices, laboratories, consultation-and-observation rooms of Dr. John Noon.

His summons into an inner office came almost immediately. It struck Rarick with surprise that he was trembling. Here was a firm that dealt in human destinies. He was doing business with it.

An old man sat at an old desk in an old room. At least, the Dr. Noon of this room looked older than the Dr. Noon of the hospital. His desk was as uncluttered as Rarick's own. It was like the uncluttered desk of a busy man. There were two sheets of white paper spread out.

"I have sent for you, Mr. Rarick, before communicating with your wife. In case this is what it seems best.

"You are not, I take it, the man to want beating around the bush."

"No."

"There is a possibility that Mrs. Rarick's trouble may be a major one. I say possibility advisedly, because an operation may reveal it to be an unmalignant complaint that will respond to surgery. Miss Hart, bring in Mrs. Rarick's X-ray plates."

"Here are our findings, Mr. Rarick. See this negative." There was a wall-frame ready to receive it, with an electric bulb behind, that made transparent the story of the flesh of Jenny, told in bits of waving lines and clumps of shadow. So there was the bit that was Jenny —on plane in light—in shadow—

"Those heavy spots in there, Mr. Rarick, are what concern us. The X-ray cannot reveal their depth. But these shadows indicate a—a—an obstruction —alimentary canal—may merely be ulcerous—it isoperable—close up enough—all better to explore —in other words—imperative that the attempt at surgery be made . . ."

God knows that was plain enough. All this elaborate preamble boiled itself down to the fact that Jenny must go under the knife. Either her complaint was operable or not.

"The exploratory knife will tell!"

"You have about summed it up, Mr. Rarick. It is not improbable that Mrs. Rarick's complaint may prove itself to be of a nature that will respond to surgery."

"Of course."

"I am sorry to have been obliged to call you here on such a mission, Mr. Rarick. There is, of course, reason to feel concern. On the other hand, there is reason to feel optimism. Strong constitution, excellent health-history . . .

. . . hope . . .

"Of course. Of course . . .

"I—shall discreetly advise your wife—in not acquainting any other member of your family—keep atmosphere free of anxiety—spare her any jarring nervous shocks—I will be the one to advise her—make all arrangements—within a week—exceedingly regret—better to look sanguine—extremely glad to have met you, Mr. Rarick—honor to have been so admitted. Rarick—Building fitting monument—uncertain weather for this time of year—Miss Scow will show you to the elevator. Have Mrs. McCormuck come in—Good afternoon, Mr. Rarick."

Late sunlight lay on the snoot of the house as he left it.

"Where sir?" said the chauffeur, after he had stood at attention for several minutes after Mr. Rarick had seated himself in the car.

"Where? Just drive."

(What process to be the nature of Jenny's illness? Read tomorrow's dramatic instalment.)

Fire in Everett Plant

Everett firemen were called to the plant of the Mystic Iron Co. in South Everett, to extinguish a blaze in one of the company laboratories.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. Six each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept. or telephoned to Liberty 6000.

Deaths

RANGE—In Needham, suddenly, May 29, Albert H., beloved husband of Jean (Spence). Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at his late residence, 1127 Great Plain Ave., on the 1st at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett.

BRADY—In Dorchester, May 30, Margaret, beloved wife of Thomas Brady (nee Dooley). Funeral from 24 Bird st., Uphams Corner, Wednesday, at 8:30. High requiem mass at St. Ambrose's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are invited.

BOOTH—In Boston, May 29, Catherine Mary, daughter of Thomas Thomas and Christine H. Booth of 85 Birch Rd., Wellesley Hills. Services are to be held at her late residence, Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Interment will be private. Kindly omit flowers.

BUCK—In Winthrop, May 30, Leslie G. Buck, aged 53 years. Funeral from 10 Pleasant St., Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CHASE—In Cambridge, May 30, Edith F. Chase, wife of Washington I. Chase of 85 Otis St. Funeral services at the residence at Mt. Auburn Chapel, Monday, at 6 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLAFF—In North Weymouth, May 29, Mary E. (Hall), widow of Malvin P. Claff, aged 76. Funeral services at the home of her son, Henry Claff, 1 Conners Rd., North Weymouth, on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m.

COBURN—At Reading, 40 Prescott St., May 30, Dorothy French Coburn, in her 27th year, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Coburn. Private services from the residence of her husband (Episcopal). Reading, June 3, at 3 p. m., Daylight Saving Time.

COCKBURN—In Malden, May 29, William Gibb Cockburn, age 83 years. Services at his late residence, 403 Highland Ave., on Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial private.

COES—At the Home for Aged Couples, 347 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester. Funeral service at the Home, 2055 Columbus Ave., Roxbury, Monday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CRONIN — In South Boston, May 30, Mary E. (Mull), wife of the late Timothy M. Cronin, at her late home, 37 Farragut Rd. Time of funeral to be announced later.

CROWLEY—In Roxbury, May 30, John J., beloved son of Mary and the late Florence J. Crowley. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Peter F. Oscar St., Monday, June 1, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

CURRAN—In Somerville, May 29, Florence, beloved wife of Joseph A. Curran and sister of Mrs. Mary Tierney and Bridget Curran. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, June 1, at her home, 127 Prescott St., at 1:15. High mass for the repose of her soul at St. Joseph's Church, Tuesday morning at 7:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

DARMODY—In West Newton, May 30, Annie M., widow of William Darmody. Funeral from her late home, 137 Grove St., Tuesday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DAY—In Dorchester, May 30, Elizabeth A., beloved wife of Richard P. Day (nee Fielding), and daughter of Anthony and the late Mary Thornton Connelly. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bowdoin St., Tuesday, June 2, at 8 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly requested to attend.

DOBSON—In this city, May 29th, George D. Dobson, late of 15 Huntington Ave. Funeral services at the Waterman Funeral Home, 1 Arlington Avenue, Boston, Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m.

DRISCOLL—In Cambridge, May 29, Alphonsus Driscoll, husband of the late Catherine Driscoll (nee Bradley). Funeral from his late residence, 167 Otis St., Tuesday, at 8:30. Solemn high mass at the Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

DROWN—In Dorchester, May 29, Lucy M., widow of Benjamin F. Drown. Services at her late home, 80 Millwood St., Monday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at New Bedford.

ELLIS—In Charlestown, May 30, Wilbur T. Mann, widow of Benjamin F. Ellis, servant at the residence of Mrs. Jennie Mac Mann, 5 Jackson Ave., Everett, Monday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FARRELL—In Jamaica Plain, May 30, Thomas F., beloved husband of Ernestine C. Foley. Funeral from his late home, 3 Bickford Ave., 306 Columbus Ave., Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GAY—In Chestnut Hill, May 30, at his home, Longwood Towers, St. Dr. George W. Gay. Funeral services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Brookline, Avenue, Tuesday, June 2, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Train leaves Boston Elevated at 1:30 p. m. Daylight Saving time, auto waiting at Chestnut Hill Station on arrival.

GILES—In Wakefield, May 29, Carrie A. Giles, widow of William Giles. Private funeral services at the home of her son, Louis, 1 Prospect St., Wakefield, Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m.

GOODWIN—At Marshfield, May 29, Sarah Goodwin, widow of Dr. Hamilton A. Goodwin, formerly of Brainerd, Minn., in her 84th year. Services at the residence of her son, Dr. Frank A. Goodwin, 1 Dorchester, Monday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery, Brainerd, Minn.

GRIFFIN—In Boston, May 30, Joseph, beloved son of Joseph and Kathleen (Berry) Griffin and brother of 5 members. Funeral from parents' residence, 37 62d St., Roxbury, Monday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HAMILTON—In Belmont, May 29, Ellen E. Belmont, May 29, Lina, widow of the late Anton Lundgren, in her 84th year, formerly of Jamaica Plain. Funeral services at the Hope Cemetery Chapel, Walk Hill St., Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HARRIS—In Somerville, May 30, Monica B., widow of David E. Hall, aged 67 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. R. O. Brittian, 366 Elliott St., on Monday, June 1, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWARD—In Woburn, Louise Isabel, widow of George W. Howard and mother of Miss Daniel Sprague of 2 Everett Ave., Winchester, and Mrs. Howard Woburn, Mass., Monday, June 1, at 2:30. Woburn, Mass., Monday, June 1, at 2:30. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

HUGHES—In South Boston, May 30th, Esther J. Toomey, wife of Thomas F. Hughes and daughter of Sharon. Funeral from the residence of her parents, Thomas H. and Esther Toomey, 510 East Broadway, Tuesday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

JENKSBURY—In Quincy, May 29, Ada V., wife of the late Leonard O. Tewksbury and mother of Leonard O. Tewksbury, Jr. Invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, 19 Lewis Pl., Quincy, Tuesday, June 2, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Mount Auburn, Mass.

JENKSBURY—In Boston, May 29, James W., Trent of 684 Tremont St. Funeral from the parlors of John H. Logue, 1381 Washington St., Tuesday, June 2, at 8:30 a. m.

CHANGE OF NOTICE

McAFEE—In Dorchester, May 28, Margaret E., widow of the late Charles H. McAfee. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Buttonwood Ct., on Sunday, May 31, at 2 o'clock. High mass at St. Margaret's Church on Monday, June 1st, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Deaths

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Painting—Papering

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, SALSOMINING—First-class work, lowest prices. For estimates call 918, DAVIS, Hyd. 8211.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers of deeds recorded at the Suffolk Registry were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange today:

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Harriet J. Bradbury estate to John C. Kiley, a parcel on Commonwealth ave.

Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Co. to Kathleen L. Dolan, a parcel on Dartmouth st.

James A. Carrig to Charles F. Hurley, a parcel on Commonwealth ave.

Leonard A. Walsh to Mary E. Daley, a parcel on Commonwealth ave.

Mary A. Flynn et al to Franklin Mellwain, a parcel on Clarendon st.

SOUTH BOSTON.

George E. MacDonald to Mary C. Fitzgerald, a parcel on Broadway.

George H. Carver to Walanty Kilias, a parcel on Carpenter st.

Walanty Kuiasensky to ctt yof Boston, a parcel at Perlin and Wheatley sts.

Reginald S'Brien to Elsie M. Albertson, a parcel on Dorchester ave and Leeds pl.

Elsie M. Albertson to Robert R. Meredith, a parcel at Dorchester ave, and Leeds st.

EAST BOSTON.

Louisa A. Haven to Annie A. Shea, a parcel at Cowper and Rice sts.

Dennis Joseph to Consuelo DeMattia, a parcel on Termion st.

ROXBURY.

Charles R. Schlessinger estate to Samuel Goldberg, a parcel on South Huntington ave.

DORCHESTER.

Aubrey W. Benjamin estate to Jamie Reingold, a parcel on Chamblet st.

Priscilla Fitzgerald to Mary E. Connors, a parcel on Norton st.

Rose Gaskell to Teresa Farese, a parcel on Stanwood st.

Dunoon Realty to Edward Everett Co-operative Bank, a parcel on East College st.

WEST ROXBURY.

Bonelli-Adams Investment Corp. to Jennie E. Lafferty, a parcel at Ledgard and Clearwater rds.

Suffolk Co-operative Bank to John F. Rice, a parcel on Belgrade ave.

Suffolk Co-operative Bank to Suffolk co-operative Bank, a parcel on Weverlield st.

Andrew Peterfield to Austin Hanbury, a parcel on Roberts ave.

Senator McKellar in Second Crash

Memphis, Tenn., June 1—Senator K. D. McKellar, of Tennessee, and A. H. Lawo, Memphis business man, were cut and bruised when their automobile ran off a highway and overturned near Covington, Tenn.

The accident was Senator McKellar's second within a few months.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Business Opportunities

APARTMENT HOTEL

Heart of Boston's uptown section; 100 rooms, 6 baths; must be sold to responsible party; a bank will make satisfactory arrangements as to terms of lease, etc. Mr. Holmes, 370 Huntington Ave. Circle 1078

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Brown leather wallet; brown and white female dog; brown leather purse; male bulldog; lady's black leather handbag; traveling bag. Call Miss James, Liberty 6000.

SILVER chain, blue drop, lost Millton Golf Course; Sunday. Reward. Somerville 4141.

LOST—White wire haired fox terrier, male, black ear, blue eyes; violets Newtonville; reward. Center 0900.

Beauty Aids

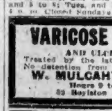
WIGS and TOUPEES
World's Finest
Get Our Illustrated
CATALOG FREE
LOMBARD BAMBINO COMPANY
113 Munroe Street-LYNN, Mass.

HAIR on ladies or men permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physician referred. Hub Hair Specialists, 125 Tremont St. 310. Hanover 7456.

BEST TREATMENT GIVEN. $5 SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00 Manicure, 40c. Hub Beauty Parlor, Inc., Dept. 3, 7 Temple pl., Boston.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training every branch; expert teachers; 8 weeks course, $50; 4 weeks, $30. 1 to 5, 5:45 to 9:45. 343 Stuart st. Hub. Beach 2222. 1123 Tremont St. Rox. 503. Dor. 7654.

Dermatology



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NOSES REMODELED
Wrinkles, Face Sag and Blemishes Removed
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100 Boylston St., Boston, Hancock 1580
Established Over 35 Years

Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free until relief before fees 75c. The X-ray and quartz light treatments are accepted by leaders in fitness of every description. No appointment necessary. Dr. Frank J. Walsh, M. D., 13 Boylston St., fulfills the following schedule: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. Tues. and Fri., 10 to 1 and 2 to 6 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

VARICOSE VEINS
AND ULCERS
Treated by modern methods. No detention from business.
W. MULCAHY, M. D.
Hours 9 to 5
89 Boylston Street

Detective Agencies

SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE. 333 Washington st. Liberty 5876. Evenings, Sunday and Holidays, Arlington 1209

Special Notices

Hair Goods, Switches, Bobs, etc. made-to-order

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
NOT EXIST on service furnished. SAFETY FUMIGANT CO., 29 India St. Hub. 0684.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

COMMONWEALTH ST.
FOR SALE AT FORECLOSURE PRICE
On sunny side of Commonwealth Ave. near Mass. Ave.—splendid large house with 20-foot frontage; to be sold by one of the leading savings banks. Owner full of enthusiasm. An extraordinary opportunity to acquire one of the most desirable houses on the Avenue at a fraction of its actual value. Full particulars and inspection apply to
BENJAMIN C. TOWER
(Exclusive Agent for the Bank)
87 Milk St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 8483.

WELLESLEY SINGLE
$700 DOWN
Colonial style, 6 rooms, large living room, modern in every way, including fireplace; 2-car garage; 10,000 feet of land; an accepted street. Price $7,000. Inquire at Atlantic Co-operative Bank, 10 Postoffice Sq. Boston, Tel. Liberty 4400, Real Estate Dept.

MORTGAGEE SALE
Eleven near Saugus line; 5-family house, 10 rooms, bath, steam, excavating, garage, excellent condition; 2 extra lots, corner of new boulevard; ideal for location for store or gas station. Terms to suit. Inquire of Harris, 38 Maryland St., Somerville 3742.

FOR SALE
$200 down buys a 5-room bungalow; steam heat, hardwood floors, garage; price reduced from $5000 to $4500; balance as rent. Call Parkway 3866-W.

WEST ROXBURY
5 slate & tile roof rooms, 2 room single, A-1 condition, hot water heat, fireplace, 2 baths, large lot of land, 60 ft. x 250 ft. 2-car garage; near cars, churches and schools. Call Parkway 3866-W.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW $400
Down. A modern home, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, large lot; 6 cars daily to Brainbree; good location. Price $4300. Open for inspection all Brainbree 1819 or Liberty 8200.

BRIGHTON SINGLE $6500
5-ROOM bungalow, attractively finished throughout, steam heat, garage; terms arranged Tel. Mr. Rogers, Sta. 4382.

DORCHESTER SINGLE, $6000
6 rooms, furnace heat, 2-car garage, handy to everything. 1st owner, Liberty 8688 or Waverley 0278-R.

WEST MEDFORD $10,000
5-family house, 14 rooms, double garage, 7000 ft. of land, handy location. 95 Monument St. Call Parkway 3866-W.

FINE SHARON LAMP LOTS, $99
Small payments; deed and perfect guarantee with each purchase. Room 304, 287 Washington St., Boston, also South Main St., Sharon.

EVERETT 5-FAMILY
4-5-rooms; improvements; good location, $4800; small payment down. Everett 2300.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Nearly new bungalow, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tiled bath and kitchen, hot water heat, fireplace, large lot with garden; price $7000; small down payment. Owner, Arlington 0254-M.

REAL Estate Bargain! 4-room cottage; imps.; convenient location. Mal. 1000.

MALDEN—Ideal investment; 2-apartment house; all modern improvements; location; handy to everything. Mal. 0028-W

MEDFORD—6 rooms, steam heat, garage, fine condition, $6500; 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, $8300; a good buy. JOHN T. Kelley, 1 Sheridan Rd., Medford 0800.

MELROSE—3-Apartment $12000 yearly rental; good condition; $4000 cash required. Phone Melrose 0800.

ROSLINDALE—Real bargain; 3 family, 6-6-6 rooms; steam heat; 2-car garage. Parkway 0306-W.

SOMERVILLE—Nearing Municipal Golf Course; buy now before course is completed and values go up. Owner will finance. Phone Mr. Stanley Barton for further information. Tel. Hyde Park 0386.

Business Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE—Bakery and 3-family house of six rooms each, with all modern imps.; also lunch room. Will sell separately or together, including two trucks. May be bought with or without business. Rare opportunity for the right party. HARLEIGH BAKERY, 17 Leeds St., Lowell, Mass.

Lots for Sale

CAPE COD CAMP LOTS, $30; $5 down, $5 per month at 6% interest. Sold on one of the greatest ponds on the Cape. Complete information write Box H-28, this paper.

Farms & Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARM—Business chance; catalog free. Drout Agency, 415B Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass. Lib. 7150.

Summer Camps or Cottages

HINGHAM—New Point, 8 room 2-family attached cottages, rent, electricity, running water, $600 season.

WOLLASTON BEACH — furnished cottage, 6 rooms, neighborhood; $350 season. Granite 3043-M.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ROOMS furnished from room, private family; housekeeping privileges; Stadium section. Kenmore 6564.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room and kitchenette, private family; $6 week. Kenmore 6564-R.

MEDFORD—Newly furnished room and kitchenette; business people preferred. Myrtle 5366-W.

ROXBURY—34 Regent St., 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, all imps. Hyde Park 0386.

ROXBURY—2 cozy furnished rooms, kitchenette; select neighborhood; side room. Parkway 0306-W.

ROXBURY—2 housekeeping rooms, cas, electricity; separate entrances. Tw. Garrison 2780.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 1st fl. housekeeping room, kitchenette, bath. Charlestown 1080-M.

SOMERVILLE—2 and 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, all imps. Som. 7222-R

Rooms without Board

WALTHAM—Furnished room, private family; business people preferred; Stadium section. Kenmore 6564.

DARLING—Main Ave., near Harvard Sq.; well furnished rooms $5, $6 per week; private family; Kirkland 1100.

HOTEL PEPPERMINT 87 Tremont st. Rooms $1 up, weekly $7 up. Use 8028

ROXBURY—Near 2 cars; 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms; private bath. Fountain 0400-R.

Children to Board

WANTED—Child to board; private home; good care. Call Parkway 1736-W.

WANTED—Child to board; 2d year; good home. Hyde Park 2364.

WANTED—Child to board; private family; three years; reasonable. Myrtle 3254.

WANTED—Child to board; private family; 4 years; reasonable. Hyde Park 3451.

Furnished Apartments

CAMBRIDGE—For rent during summer months, 3-room apartment, furnished, $60; 1-room apartment in 2-door bed. Tel. Kenmore 2241.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms, kitchen, linen, china furnished. Rox. 1250 Morrison Ave. Som. 0791-W.

Unfurnished Apartments

RENEWED APTS.

119 Warren St., 5-2 rooms.....$24-$26
4-6-7-9 Florence Ave., 2 rooms.....$30-$36
36 Seccomb Ave., 5 rooms, 2 baths.....$50
1396-98 Tremont Ave., 2-4 rooms.....$16-$45
7 Northfield Rd., 5-6 rooms.....$45-$50
73 Northfield Rd., 4-5 rooms.....$35-$50

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CHARLES A. MALLEY, INC.
1046 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
Aspinwall 3131 or Algonquin 2800

HUNTINGTON AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath.....$30
3 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath.....$35
4 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath.....$45
5 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath.....$60
Heat, hot water; only resistant sides-tenants wanted. Apply 838 Huntington Ave. Tel. Commonwealth 2300.

BROOKLINE SUITES
Unusually attractive 3-3-4-5 rooms; strictly modern. We have what you want in finest locations. Small apartments our specialty. BOULEVARD REALTY CO., 2325 Beacon St., Boston Circle 6171.

BRAEMORE MANOR
1830 COMMONWEALTH AVE.; 2 to 4 rooms, electric elevators, oil heat, frigidaire, resident janitor; $45 up. Tel. Aspinwall 7023.

CAMBRIDGE 2-room kitchenette $45. furnished $55. Refrigeration, heat, janitor service. Unexcelled location. Univ. Realty, 1252 Mass. Ave. Kirkland 1100.

ALLSTON—4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, $60. 13 Lorraine Ter.; Ave. 3830 W. P. Sta.

BELMONT—3 rooms, 2d floor, 3-family house; rent reduced. Belmont 1447-M.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments, suitable for business people, light housekeeping facilities. 366 Winthrop Rd. Reg. 2000.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, bath, electricity, unfurnished, $18. 24 Lincoln St. Myrtle 0790.

DORCHESTER—914 Talbot Ave., 6-room apartment, all modern, hardwood floors, $65; best location. Geneva 5197.

DORCHESTER—88 Norfolk St., 6 rooms, $35; 5 rooms, $30; cover supplies heat, janitor service. Call Talbot 1000.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all improvements, 178 Adams St., Ashm. 0400.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, all modern, $60; good location. Tal. 0100.

EVERETT—7 rooms, second floor of 3 family brick house, all modern improvements, $50 month. Everett 4178.

EVERETT—Modern 5 rooms, 26 Birch St., near Glendale Park. Malden 1080-R.

FOREST HILLS—4 large rooms, alcove, all imps., $35. 160 Hyde Park Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New 6 rooms, modern, $45. 8 Forest Hill Circle; Tel. 1831.

MAPLEWOOD—4 and 5 room tenements, all imps., $5 week. Apply 7 Orchard St.

MELROSE—Modern, sunny 5 rooms, oil heated, central, piazzas; 3 Protestant adults. Mel. 1417-J.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, recessed, $20, $25, $30; auto space. 21 Wakullah St.! High. 8083.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, all imps., $20; 5 rooms furnished, $10. 4 Lee Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Heated apartment, 2 rooms and kitchenette, frigidaire, evening; splendid view; convenient to cars and stores. Somerset 4150-R.

SOMERVILLE—Cozy 4-5 rooms, imps., $25, $28. 107 Myrtle St. Melrose 2760-R.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 4 rooms all imps., $30, basement 9143-M.

SOMERVILLE—Union Sq., 3 rooms, 2 rooms, modern, $33. Dedham 0386-W.

**FIVE-ROOM flats at 48 Shawmut Ave., 275 Columbus Ave., 1 and 2 Hamilton Pl., Boston; all modern conveniences, lights, $18 and $20. Apply to W., 139 Hanover St.; tel. Richmond 0154.

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Heart of Boston's uptown section; 100 rooms, 6 baths; must be sold to responsible party; a bank will make satisfactory arrangements as to terms of lease, etc. Mr. Holmes, 370 Huntington Ave. Circle 1078

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Beauty Aids

WIGS and TOUPEES
World's Finest
Get Our Illustrated
CATALOG FREE
LOMBARD BAMBINO COMPANY
113 Munroe Street-LYNN, Mass.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1931

The Liquor Question Under Prohibition

The report of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment that bootlegging in the United States ranks as an industry, with steel and oil and the automobile, in the money value of its product, cannot be dismissed as propaganda or mere conjecture.

Although a calculation of its extent is not possible with the same thoroughness and precision as of a legal industry, conducting its operations openly and reporting upon them fully, it calls for no imagination to realise that the illicit traffic in liquor is in fact a NATIONAL INDUSTRY; that its RAMIFICATIONS ARE COUNTRYWIDE; that it PENETRATES into the SMALLEST COMMUNITIES, and that the quantity of the merchandise dealt in and the money values involved, are PRODIGIOUS.

While the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, is, as its name implies, a propagandist organization, voicing its view that national prohibition IS A FAILURE and a PROLIFIC SOURCE OF GREAT EVILS in the state, its board of directors includes many names which are held in respect and carry assurance that statements issued in the association's name are based upon a careful review of such data as is available.

The association recognizes the difficulty of picturing with accuracy the liquor industry in this country under the conditions existing today. It is impossible, it frankly admits, to compare the liquor pre-war industry and the present illegal industry, item for item. There are no trade reports for the present liquor industry, and the United States Census Department does not collect statistics from this enormous outlaw trade.

The basis of the association's survey is a painstaking review of all the sources of materials from which intoxicating beverages are made. It holds that its estimates are conservative, and maintains that most estimates of the Nation's drink bill are far in excess of the association's figures.

The liquor bill of the Nation is estimated by the association to amount to $2,848,000,000 a year. This, it compares with the wholesale value of all passenger automobiles sold in 1929—$2,793,000,000; the retail value of gasoline sold in that year—$2,954,000,000, and the output of steel—$3,356,000,000.

The recent declaration of United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, of Chicago, is quoted, that the 1928 income of Al Capone was $1,641,975, the bootleg magnate in this respect being quite ON A PAR with the magnates of industry.

Sales of spirits, according to the association's survey, have increased 800 per cent since 1914. The 1929 bill for hard liquor was $1,300,000,000 in excess of that of 1914.

The per capita consumption of spirits in 1914 was 1.44 gallons, the report states. In 1929, it was 1.65 gallons per capita. Beer consumption showed a reduction from 20.69 gallons in 1914 to 6.5 in 1929. In other words, THE SURVEY HOLDS THAT PROHIBITION CAN BE CREDITED ONLY WITH A REDUCTION IN BEER CONSUMPTION—a result of questionable value, viewed in conjunction with the great increase in the consumption of bootleg gin and whiskey.

"The increased expenditure for hard liquors has created a strong and dangerous industry," says the report, "the profits of which are used to finance criminal gangs and corrupt public officials."

In support of this statement, the survey cites the report of the Wickersham commission, which, in many of its findings, sustains the association's survey.

As a matter of fact, the Wickersham commission often utilises the same data to support its conclusions, as the association. Both have frequent recourse to the records of the census bureau.

In discussing the bureau's figures for 1929, the WICKERSHAM REPORT said:

"Upon the whole, they indicate that AFTER A BRIEF PERIOD IN THE FIRST YEAR OF THE AMENDMENT, THERE HAS BEEN A STEADY INCREASE IN DRINKING", that "WHISKEY OF GOOD QUALITY IS OBTAINABLE SUBSTANTIALLY EVERYWHERE AT PRICES NOT EXTRAVAGANT FOR PERSONS OF MEANS" and that "ENFORCEMENT IS NOT REACHING THE SOURCES OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION SO AS TO MATERIALLY AFFECT THE SUPPLY."

The association is warranted in citing the Wickersham report. There is much of mutual support and agreement in the findings of the association and of the commission, and in tenor and substance, there is little of material variance between them.

The Ten Greatest Thinkers

An Interesting and Inaccurate List

The latest list of the world's ten greatest thinkers has been compiled by Dr. Will Durant, author of the "Story of Philosophy." You may be interested in his selections, and probably will disagree with some of them.

They are:

Francis Bacon, Charles Darwin, Confucius, Plato, Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas, Copernicus, Sir Isaac Newton, Voltaire and Emmanuel Kant.

You note that Dr. Durant omits Jesus Christ and Albert Einstein. Of Christ, Dr. Durant says:

"He was an immensely influential leader but not one of the greatest thinkers, since it was not thought nor reason, but feeling and noble passion, a mystic vision and an incorrigible faith that made him, from his little foot of earth, move the world."

No reason for leaving Einstein out of the list is given. Perhaps Dr. Durant limited himself to those dead.

Three of the ten were English, two Greek, one Italian, one French, one German, one Polish and one Chinese.

Not a Jew is incinded. Jews and Gentiles alike will challenge Dr. Durant's judgment there.

"A Small Head, Please"

What is there about authors that makes cannibals and head hunters so friendly to them? An American writer, recently returned from Central Africa, said that the cannibals were much nicer to him than were the New Yorkers he met on the streets, and now Beatrice Grimshaw, just back from New Guinea, says:

"No; I don't fear the head hunters. . . . I often have them to tea."

Imagine passing the cream and sugar to a head hunter.

Get It Off Your Mind

By NELSON HARDING

Come on, discard that long worn gloom
So heavy on the mind,
The Winter storms have shrunken it
And made it pinch and bind.

When it is time to brighten up
Don't stand and hem and haw,
When pessimism cramps the brain
Put on the cheerful straw.

New York Day by Day -:- By O. O. McIntyre

The Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, June 1—Diary of a modern Pepys: Out to my hosier's and passed Bob Davis, Joseph Urban and Nicky Bell and the latter pretty cock-a-hoop in a gray ribboned straw hat. Then to a manicure parlor where the maid said she was secretly in love with Warner Baxter, whom she had never seen.

And I recalled my adolescent fervor for Della Fox and of interviewing her after many years in a shabby hotel room here in the city. Yet, by Heaven's mercy, Della Fox in tights, puffing a cigarette and carolling of a babbling brook is still to me the stage's most glamorous figure.

Home and came George Sokolski, a gentleman out of Shanghai, bringing four beautiful volumes, a gift from Stuart Price, and a beauty treasure far beyond my frugal means. So taking my wife to the "Rhapsody in Black," the best colored revue I ever beheld, yet always I miss Florence Mills.

* * *

A friend from Gallipolis has been seeing the sights of the metropolis. He confided that on a walk he got lost but finally found his hotel. "I just followed the trestle," he added. He was speaking of the Sixth avenue elevated.

* * *

There was much favorable comment among Broadway friends about the light way Al Jolson accepted his million and a half loss in the sotck market crash right afterward. When asked how he came out he would say: "I lost a million and a half, he, ha, ha." Always he finished with a laugh. The other day Jolson explained: "They didn't know I was nuts."

* * *

Incidentally, Jolson says he always wears a smock at breakfast in case the oatmeal goes bla-a-a.

* * *

Two friends of Charlie MacArthur met the playwright in one of the East 50 hush parlors several months ago and when he asked them to name their poison one, as the result of a signaling wink, ordered coca cola. MacArthur gave him a quick glance and turning to the other, asked his pleasure: "I'll have a seltzer lemonade," he responded. The bartender then inquired MacArthur's preference. Laconically he responded: "O, I'll just struggle along with a bottle of blueing."

* * *

For some reason today I got to wondering what happened to the boy in my town—and likely in every other small town—who always carried the show banner.

* * *

Personal nomination for the best of the female impersonators, after all the years—Julian Eltinge.

* * *

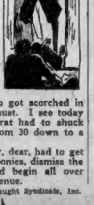
Mr. Eltinge recently spent 48 hours in New York, coming from California solely to appear in his old role for 15 minutes at the Lambs Gambol. Since he quit the stage to ranch it de luxe on the coast, the art of female impersonating has become one of the hideous perversions of the night clubs. His artistry was like a fresh clean breeze in the sewer. Not once did he remove his bright blonde wig, and yet even among those who had never seen him—or knew of his wholesome record—there was no suggestion of effeminacy. He was an artist portraying a role—that, and nothing more.

* * *

Despite his vocation, Julian Eltinge is one of the most masculine of men. At the stage entrance of the Grand Opera House in Cincinnati one night 20 years ago I saw him leave two yoo-hooers stretched out in the gutter while a dozen more slunk away. Eltinge was graduated from college dramatics to his stage career and rather against his personal inclination. Yet in his role he won enduring fame, wealth, and is one of the first-dayers to have a New York theater named for him.

* * *

Another old favorite brought the benefit audience electrically to its feet with a resounding "bravo" as he tottered down the aisle on the arm of an escort. Aged and a bit stooped he was still the master of the baton — John Philip Sousa.



From Ogden, Utah: "Scanning this newspaper and the other it would seem that it was not only the small fry who got scorched in the market holocaust. I see today where one plutocrat had to shuck his yacht crew from 30 down to a staff of 12."

And many, dear, dear, had to get rid of their polo ponies, dismiss the under butlers and begin all over again on Park avenue.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Artist

He took his little and was glad,
And never wished that more he had.
It mattered not what others spent,
With paint and brush he was content,
And seemed to find in fruits and flowers
A deeper happiness than ours.

His wants were simple and but few,
The luxuries he never knew,
Or if he did he passed them by
As if acquaintance he'd deny.
His was a little world apart,
Where triumph was a work of art.

His speech seemed strange. It oft appeared
At what men valued most he sneered.
The high rewards by commerce earned
He turned his back upon and spurned,
Preferring in his quarters quaint
The lonely luxury of paint.

Those three grim ogres of distress,
Hunger and cold and shabby dress,
Which most men fear, he smiled upon
And never wished them to be gone,
Saying: "From all that comfort brings
But little inspiration springs."

Men who are slaves unto the purse,
Fancied him stubborn and perverse,
Because no goal would he pursue
Within the larger world they knew,
But paint and brush and loveliness
Gave him such joys they couldn't guess.

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Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE R. BROWN

THOSE WHO think that the army air maneuvers are over have another guess coming—they recall the story of the western cattleman who dropped into an eating house in Omaha. After he had lapped up all the little dishes he said to the waiter: "These samples are all right—now bring the dinner."

* * *

BUT WHAT'S Governor Horton of Tennessee been doing that he should be impeached, advocating the Darwinian monkey theory?

* * *

CUSTODIAN of the deficit Mellon is said to be contemplating borrowing a wad of money to plug that $1,000,000,000 hole in the treasury. Enforcing prohibition from the proceeds of a bond issue and higher taxes is calculated to demonstrate that the nerve of the dry fanatics isn't quite as sensitive as the pocket nerve of a sorely harassed people.

* * *

WHAT WE can't understand is why the earth didn't revolve under the balloonists on its axis and force Piccard and Kipfer to come down in the midst of the Chinese war, without a dictionary on board.

More Reasons for Home Control of Our Rails

—By John T. Lambert—

The Van Sweringens allow us to assume they will give us first-class steamship lines with regular sailings to Europe if they are permitted to acquire the Boston & Maine.

I happen to know that General Atterbury intimated to Governor Ely the Pennsylvania would spend about $40,000,000 to electrify the New Haven if permitted to keep its tentacles fastened here.

New England is a wonderful place, they tell us. It fires their enthusiasm. They want to help us develop and enrich it, not to acquire its business.

Every New Englander as a child learned the fable of the wise fox and the foolish bird. The latter was safely perched in a tree, contentedly munching the meat. The fox told it funny stories, adroitly appealing to its pride. The bird opened its mouth to respond to the flattery, and out dropped the meat. You remember what happened to that!

Easy promises are easily broken.

Martin M. Lomasney was once a city employe, inspecting private homes for adequate plumbing equipment.

"When a good old lady told me she could not afford it, but might get to it when times were better, I knew it would be done some day," said Lomasney.

"But when they met me at the door with the glad hand, ushered me into the parlor and volunteered to attend to it the very next day, I knew they would bear watching."

It is only twenty years since the Morgans sought to get hold upon the Boston & Maine and the New Haven. They told us they would electrify the New Haven here in Boston and would build a tunnel between the North and South Station to expedite traffic.

The New Haven was never electrified. The tunnel is yet one of the uncompleted wonders of the world. What they did to the New Haven and the Boston & Maine was a gastronomical event that would have made the fox green with envy.

Former Governor Spaulding of New Hampshire and the members of the New England Railroad Committee say that prudence and the ordinary rules of self-protection require that New England get them out first and then let them come in as tenants, not as owners, and on the terms that New England dictates to be best for herself.

Then, if rosy promises are made, New England will be in a position to secure their fulfillment.

New England sagacity, commonly referred to as Yankee shrewdness, is frequently lauded in other sections of the country. It is a notorious fact, however, that these laudations attain their highest frequency when they want to get something out of New England.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Psychoanalyst Racket

"I'VE JUST been to the loveliest psycho-analyst!" sez she.

Elsie Robinson

And then she proceeds to tell me how the Lovely Psychoanalyst told her all about her Repressed Desires and her Secret Sorrows 'n' her Psychic Scars 'n' Pain Barriers 'n' everything—just by asking a few little questions.

"Isn't it wonderful that he could discover all that before he'd known me an hour!" she raves. "Why, he told me right off that no one had ever understood me . . . and that I'd had an unhappy childhood . . .and suffered from secret fears.

"Honestly, I couldn't believe my own ears. I just broke right down and cried—it was so marvelous to have someone understand me at last. Yes, he says he can cure me. But he says if I'll just tell him everything . . . every little teeny thing that has ever troubled me . . . he'll fix everything perfectly right. Yes, it does cost an awful lot. But, if you suffered the way I have, you'd know it was worth it!"

So off she goes, to spend hubby's hard earned money, on a chap who will do nothing whatever but sit and listen to her endless exposure of her quite ordinary silliness and laziness and conceit!

This psychoanalyst game—what a grand racket it has come to be! There was when, if you were cussed, it was up to you to get over it. And your family and friends helped you get over it by frequent, frank swats, jeers and pokes-in-the jaw. Cussedness was not considered a perfect knick-knack in those simple days. Maybe there was a reason for your pain-in-the-neck. But the other fellow also has a pain-in-the-neck, and your reason was no better than his. If he could get over it, so could you. And it was just your bad luck if you didn't.

Then along came psychology. Admirable departure in man's search for wisdom. And, for the truly sincere and scientific searcher, there can be nothing but praise. But, unfortunately, for every sincere searcher there are ten thousand fakers. And these fakers immediately perceived that here was the grandest opportunity for graft in human history.

All about them were mobs of humans, just burning to talk about themselves. They had exhausted the patience of their families and friends. Nobody cared to hear about their symptons. Nobody believed their alibis. But here at last was a chance to cash in on human vanity by putting down symptoms and alibis on a scientific basis. Thanks to Messrs. Freud, Adler and Jung, laziness could now be called an "inhibition" . . . cowardice could be classified as a "pain barrier" . . . and millions of spineless citizens would gladly pay you $5 a throw for doing so. Whoopee—it was better than a gold strike! Immediately all our classier streets became lined with psychiatric hide-aways where, for a consideration, Prettyface Flapper and Flutterby Joe could talk and talk about themselves until the cows came home. Or the cash gave out.

Little or no training is needed to qualify as a Mental Medicine Man. A smattering knowledge of psychiatric methods, an easy familiarity with psychological terms, a deep, dark look and a sympathetic manner—and the trick is done.

And what good do such confessions do? In the case of sincere scientists, they sometimes do great good. For having uncovered the root of the trouble, the real psychiatrist permits no further dallying. It is then up to the patient to get busy and show results. But dallying is exactly what the fake analyst is after . . . and the best thing the average neurotic likes! So on goes the game—with Flossie and Freddie digging up new symptoms, and getting a big bang therefrom—and ye analyst listening and urging them on.

A grand racket. Wish I'd taken it up instead of journalism.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. "For each man kills the thing he ——"
2. "In the —— a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."
3. "Man's love is of man's life a thing apart. 'Tis woman's whole ——"
4. "For he on honey-dew hath fed And drunk the - — of Paradise."
5. "Thy —— was like a star and dwelt apart."

Do you know:

6. When did Japan have a severe earthquake?
7. What African republic has a constitution modeled on that of the United States?
8. Who is the ruler of the Netherlands?
9. About how large is Palestine?
10. What is the capital of Persia?
11. What country occupies the west part of the Scandinavian Peninsula?
12. What country stretches across two continents?
13. What is the prevailing religion of Siam?
14. What is the smallest republic in South America?

Answers to today's test:

1—Loves. 2—Spring. 3—Existence. 4—Milk. 5—Soul. 6—September, 1923. 7—Liberia. 8—Queen Wilhelmina. 9—About the size of the State of Vermont. 10—Teheran. 11—Norway. 12—Russia. 13—Buddhism. 14—Uruguay.

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